News

Flashes

day for consideration at tomorrow session of a western conference of the new federal soil conservation act

The committee on special crops

and special crop programs agreed

tentatively upon the inclusion of all

agricultural, horticultural, viticula tural, dairy and poultry crops under

the soil conservation and domesti

Seeks Hoffman's Aid

TRENTON, N. J., March 10 (AP)-Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann, an authoritative source

disclosed tonight, may ask Gov.

Harold G. Hoffman to visit him

again in the death house of the

The request may be made, the source said, in a last desperate

effort of the convicted Lind-

bergh baby killer to stave off

execution in the electric chair

the week of March 30. The gov-

ernor visited Hauptmann in the

death house in mid-October but

never revealed details of the

Germany's Decision

does not contain an invitation.

MADRID, March 10 (AP)-

Army troops brought forced

peace to Granada today after a

series of extremist-fascist clashes

in which between seven and 20

were reported killed and 32

The army forces were called

to restore order without the for-

mality of a martial law procla-

mation. The appearance of the

armed guards brought a hasty

end to leftist sacking of rightist

A war department request for 4.006

years gained momentum in congress

The house military affairs com-

mittee voted unanimously, in secret

session, for a bill by Chairman Mc.

Swain (D-SC) to authorize construc-

GUYMON, Okla., March 10 (AP)—March winds billowed dust

across the southwest today, but

crop observers said wheat was

in condition to weather the

Two hundred yards was the

limit of visibility here and at

Beaver, Okla. A high north wind

screened roads with silt, forcing

traffic to crawl. Automobile

drivers switched on headlights at

KANSAS CITY, March 10 (AP)-

two virulent epidemics" was tre-

ported tonight by an army doctor,

Capt. Dwight M. Kuhns of Ft.

Dr. Kuhns told a medical clinic

here use of his toxin, obtained from

cultures taken from meningitis vic-

tims, had brought an abrupt halt

to meningitis development in two

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)

-Farmers from northeastern

states mulled over their prob.

lems behind closed doors today

after having listened to an ex-

planation of a new AAA bill by

cretary of Agriculture Henry

Tomorrow reports from the six committees appointed Monday

will be presented to the confer-

Temperature Hits 66

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP)-With

Leavenworth Kan.

New AAA Bill

CCC camps.

Develops New Toxin

storm if it subsided soon.

tion of the air fleet.

Dust Storms Again

business establishments.

4,000 New Planes

Clash in Granada

New Jersey state prison.

allotment plan.

hear the criminal

Peters. and Attorittee-Le Roy Spen-D. C. Nolan, and

Rev. W. S. Dysinger,

Dr. A. W. Bennett, and Mrs. Charles e-Mrs. Minerva S. . L. Bywater, Nora race Meyers. kin was elected presocial Service league Le Roy Spencer as

rances G. Wilson is ecretary. ccepts ion in Moline

gins, A1 of Daven hool to accept a po-International Harat Moline, Ill. pledge of the Sigma ternity. He is

mary Higgins of the

TER-ISER"

S ALL FIVE DARDS FOR RIGERATOR BUYING

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ER FOOD PROTECTIO TER FREEZING-MORE ICE

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meteorologist, said. It was even more springlike in RE USABILITY E-YEAR PROTECTION mercury reached 69.

Experts Tangled

Inp, sometime in April.



alin Morning City's

St. Pat's Cagers Bow in Finals of State Tourney, 37-20 See Page 6

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY IOWA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

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Solution to Locarno Crisis;

NUMBER 238

Continue Quotas SALT LAKE CITY, March 10 (AP) —Continued use of marketing agreements covering farm crops and of sugar export quotas were advocated in committee reports, prepared today for consideration at tomorrow's

AS RIVER REACHED FLOOD STAGE

F. R., Knox Lead in N. H. Presidential Primary France, England Working Out

Late Returns Show Both Men Far in Front

Roosevelt Loses Only 4 Of 16 Aspirants For Delegates-at-Large

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 10 AP)-Unpledged candidates for delegates to the democratic national convention trailed far behind those pledged to President Roosevelt as returns from today's presidential primary in New Hampshire slowly mounted tonight.

Republican candidates favorable to BERLIN, March 10 (AP)-Ger- the candidacy of Col. Frank Knox, many's decision on whether to at- Chicago and Manchester publisher, tend a meeting of the league council although unpledged, were in the lead Saturday to consider a French plea in the tabulation of republican balagainst her violation of the Locarno lots.

reaty was shrouded in uncertainty Of 16 candidates for eight place as delegates-at-large on the dem The German government contends cratic ticket, only four were not a letter from Dr. Joseph A. C. Ave- pledged to Roosevelt and in returns nol, secretary general of the league, from 100 precincts of the state's 295. notifying it of the French appeal, they occupied the last four places. One of these was Joseph Coutre-

march, pledged to himself as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. He was fourteeenth in the list and Ernest J. Labrie, also oledged to Coutremarch was fif-

Eaton B. Sargent of Nashua, ur pledged but favorable to Newton D. Philip R. Sherman, also unpledged but a supporter of Alfred E. Smith. was last in the tabulation.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges topped the (See Page THREE, No. 2)

Three Take **New Positions**

new fighting planes in the next five Promotions, Additions college of engineering. **By Editor**

> Two metropolitan newspapers and the United Press service have claim led the services of Joseph D. Barber, Debate New Laura E. Reed, and William J. Sweeney, whose resignations from The Daily Iowan staff were received during last week. The resignation of Elizabeth Phelps, A3 of Dolliver, as

society editor has also been accepted. Promotions and additions to the has been promoted from sports editor to news editor to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Sweeney's resignation. Mr. Snider's former position will be port, and Dolores Shelton, A3 of

who has been assistant sports editor Society Editor Margaret Olsen, journalism senior Development of a cerebrospinal and daughter of Attorney and Mrs. ieningitis toxin that has checked F. B. Olsen of Iowa City, has been

appointed society editor. Mr. Barber, who has held the positions of reporter, news editor, and managing editor since the fall of 1933, left Monday for Des Moines where he accepted a position in the rotogravure department of the Register and Tribune. Mr. Barber, who graduated in the school of journalism last June, is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, professional jour-

nalism fraternity. To Council Bluffs

Miss Reed, a member of the Iowan staff since 1933, has been made reporter for the Council Bluffs Non-March 21. Miss Reed, who grad- exists. uated in journalism at the end of the first semester, is affiliated with was formerly society editor of The Daily Iowan. She is a member of the

Delta Gamma sorority. William Sweeney, news editor and the temperature reaching 66, today ing the last two years, has gone to Was the warmest March tenth in the United Press bureau at Ft. 42 years, J. R. Lloyd, government Wayne, Ind. Mr. Sweeney is presiof journalism. Donald J. Pryor, for- means subcommittee. 1876 and 1879, he said, when the mer editor of The Daily Iowan, is manager of the Ft. Wayne bureau.

Intimations Dropper

WASHINGTON (AP)-Intimations Because of a tangle among his ex- ask congress for between \$1,000,000,- a reserve "cushion" for hard times. serves. Perts, President Roosevelt intimated 000 and \$1,500,000,000 for continuing day that the final formulation of a his work relief program were droplew federal housing program may ped in senate circles yesterday as the WPA and PWA.

Boat Meets Tragic Fate - Goes To Davy Jones' Locker

A little green rowbooat went down with no hands on board at 1:30 yesterday afternoon in the heaving blocks of ice below the University power dam after drifting down the river from its moorings in the city park.

An unsuccessful attempt to save the boat from disaster was made by workmen at the old stadium with a quickly constructed harpoon, consisting of a stone on the end of a rope, as the ghost ship passed under the Burlington street bridge.

A few seconds later the boat slid over the dam to meet the fate of the Titanic and was instantly transformed into little green slats of wood tossed about among the logs and huge blocks

City Witnesses Take Stand In Light Litigation

city yesterday at Davenport in de fense of Iowa City's policy of nonadmittance to natural gas proposed above picture, looking west along the park bridge, shows water creeping into the lowlands Baker, was in thirteenth place and by the Iowa Power and Light com- of City park. So high was the river at this point that flares were placed along N. Dubuque pany. The utility seeks to restrain street to warn motorists. The water was receding slowly last night, although warm rains last night may create a new high level today. the city from interfering with the new gas installation.

Aldermen Earl Kurtz, J. A. Swisher, J. Van der Zee and T. A. Foote were among the witnesses, while other members of the city council are expected to be called tocouncil are expected to be called today. Additional defense witnesses Condon, and Prof. H. L. Olin of the

Mayor Thomas E. Martin, named To Staff Announced as one of the defendants in the suit, has not yet testified, although he probably will be called within the next few days.

Deal Tonight

Campus politicians will argue the Advantages and disadvantages of regular staff of The Daily Iowan to the new deal this evening at 8 o'fill vacancies were announced last clock in Schaeffer hall auditorium, night by William O. Merritt, editor. when Young Democrats and Young Arthur Snider, A3 of Iowa City, Republicans will meet for an open debate and forum.

John Hawkinson, A4 of Davenfilled by Harold Reed, A3 of Rinard, Chariton will speak for the Young Republicans on the question, Resolved; that the new deal has been Debaters for the Young Democrats will be Philip Allen, A3 of Onawa, and William J. Kearney, A3

of Storm Lake. The debate will be limited to four lief project. 10 minute speeches with no rejoin- Declaring that "organization of

Withdraws Order

state conservation commission yes- for me to continue as regional diterday withdrew its order allowing rector of the federal music project." winter fishing in several north cen- The University of Iowa musician tral Iowa lakes. Two reasons were said he will have to devote considadvanced: that ice on the lakes is erable time to the state music fesmelting and is dangerous, and that tival and the summer music prothe emergency that brought the per- grams. parell. She will begin her work mission in the first place no longer He refused to comment on the

were A. A. Welt, County Auditor 'Pressure of Duties' Did You Ever See A Local Engineers Predict Hitler told Ward Price, corresponting that the conferees were near agree-

Is Reason Given By Regional Director



Prof. Charles B. Righter of th beneficial to the American people. music department last night announced his resignation as regional music director for the prairie region in the \$27,500,000 WPA artists re

units in this region is virtually completed and competent state supervisors have been appointed,' Professor Righter said "pressure of DES MOINES (AP)-The Iowa university duties make it impossible

(See Page THREE, No. 1)

Flood Danger PWA Fun! **Diminishes** No Funds

High water, more than a foot over flood stage, descended on Iowa City yesterday. The

Dream Laboratory? PWA Has

PWA says the University of Iowa is going to build a \$1,200,-000 laboratory, Only PWA doesn't have \$300,000 which is to be its share of the project.

PWA says Iowa City has been granted \$326,000 to help build a \$600,000 school building. Only PWA hasn't the money.

PWA says the university has been allotted \$13,500 for repairs on the hospital, \$30,375 for botanical laboratories; \$15,697 for physics building repairs; \$29,250 for steam, water, and power service; \$22,860 for west side athletic improving and grading. Only PWA doesn't have the money.

The university indicated that it was only too glad to accept this mythical \$1,200,000 labora-

The laboratory is listed along with 100 other PWA projects pending approval in Washington. However, what chance has a project when it is labeled only "pending approval" when PWA hasn't the money to grant for projects already approved? The Iowa City school grant comes in the latter category.

To add to the mystery of the "dream" laboratory, the university has never entered a request for it. It is believed that such action is unprecedented in PWA

A university official last night advanced the theory that PWA had taken the new game, "monopoly," too seriously.

By the Associated Press

PARIS: France, Britain believed o have agreed upon firm stand toward Germany and may lift sanctions from Italy; Locarno talks and meeting of league council shifted to

SITUATION IN

THUMBNAIL

LONDON: Britain views international situation as grave as government defense program is upheld, Hitler tells London Daily Mail that Germany will commit no overt act in the Rhineland.

BERLIN: Propaganda Minister Joebbels says Germany has broken chains placed about her by the world, may return to league.

GENEVA: League sees firm stand by Britain in shifting of Locarno negotiations to London.

STRASBOURG: French army reorts three nazi military planes flew over French fortifications; women and children pray for peace.

COLOGNE: Learned that Germany has brought big guns into

-Daily Iowan Photo

Be Reached Today

Officials at the Coralville plant of

he Iowa City Light and Power

ompany reported last night that the

rest of the upstream waters was

High waters yesterday afternoon

ment ended and the water began,

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)-The Floyd

river flood rippled over 100 blocks

of residential and industrial area in

East Sioux City tonight, a flood that

has made refugees of more than 500

To the northwest, spring thaws

turned the heavy blanket of snow

over the upper Missouri valley to

torrents that mounted into floods at

To the southwest, snow and rain

settled dust storms in Nebraska and

But down in the Oklahoma Pan-

handle residents stifled in clouds of

several points,

persons here since early yesterday.

again today.

feet in the river.

ing hourly last night.

Hitler Refuses To Alter Stand On Rhineland

LONDON, March 10 (AP)-Ger-

the Rhineland, Reichsfuehrer Adolf decision was interpreted as proof Flood Stage May dent of the London Daily Mail, in a special interview at Munich today. "The German government will do nothing more on its side," he said, After reaching a record height of "to alter the existing situation. We 0.65 feet yesterday afternoon at 3 have reestablished sovereignty in the clock, the Iowa river here was reich and brought back one of the calling steadily last night with local oldest parts of Germany under the engineers predicting that the flood protection of the entire nation.

stage of nine feet may be reached fix any time limit to the proposals to halt Hitler if events should de-"We therefore have no reason to Carrying fence posts and debris that have been made."

picked up in flooded lowlands in the The reichsfuehrer answered six vicinity of Marshalltown, the breakquestions, the first of which was: up of the upstream ice jams which "Does your offer of a pact of nonhad been backing flood waters into aggression to all the states along the flood areas north of here yester- Germany's eastern frontier include day brought a rise of more than four Austria and Czechoslovakia?"

Universal Non-Aggression Hitler replied:

"My proposal for the conclusion of on-aggression pacts east and west of Germany was meant as a univerreached early yesterday afternoon sal one. There is certainly no excepand that the water level was lower- tion intended. It applies equally to Czechoslovakia and Austria."

vere level with the pavement along U. S. highway 161 near here. In Frank Declines To many places last night flares placed **Affirm Report Of** by the state highway commission His Intent to Resign marked the point where the pave-

MADISON, Wis., March 10 (AP)-Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, declined to comment tonight upon a report published in the Capital Times that he will resign or be asked to resign before the end of the university year in June.

Local **Temperatures**

As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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| 2:30 | 69 | 8:30 | | 4 |
| 4:30 | 63 | 10:30 | ************ | 4 |
| 5:30 | 59 | 11:30 | | 3 |
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| yesterday w | vas 38 | above z | ero at 11 | :4 |

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY 6:30 35 7:30 35 8:30 34 | 10:30 34 | 11:30

WEATHER

IOWA - Cloudy and colder, much colder in extreme east, snow flurries in east Wednesday; Thursday fair, rising temperature in central west.

Allied Powers Shift to London May Lift Sanctions From Italy, Take Stand

PARIS, March 10 (AP)-France and England appeared tonight to be pulling a solution out of the Locarno crisis that some thought spelled war.

Against Germany

A sudden shift to London of today's conference of Locarno signatories was taken to mean that the two powers had agreed upon a firm stand toward Germany and possibly the lifting of economic sanctions from Italy.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, backed by his ring cling Germany, was understood to have hammered home to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that Hitler's might could only be balked by "right linked with force."

Refuses to Negotiate Out of Premier Sarraut's refusal

to negotiate while a German army was still in the Rhineland and the disposition of Britain to consider pracive pact, the four allied Loearno signatories - Great Britain France, Italy and Belgium-were re-

One portion of this formula, it was reported, involved a clean bill of nealth in Africa for Premier Mussolini of Italy in exchange for the

The sudden transfer of the Locarno discussions to London and the summoning of the council of the League of Nations to meet there many will commit no overt act in Saturday, presumably to ratify their

France Shows Backing

Whether that agreement involves force or sanctions was not revealed. Observers said force, at least in a "moral" form, was involved in Flandin's mental parade of allies before Eden to show how many countries and how many millions of soldiers were willing to back France

Flandin showed Eden that Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Russia and Poland were bound by a treaty to be ready to act and that others might be pulled in through the Balkan pact.

Italy alone was the problem, observers said, but Mussolini in the face of a delicate European situation would be willing to back France in return for the lifting of sanctions

Death Takes Admiral Beatty

LONDON, March 10 (AP)-Earl Beatty, former first lord of the dmiralty and big navy champion, died tonight in the London home for the aged after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

He predicted his death last Noember after he had climbed from a sickbed to attend the funeral of a colleague, Earl Jellicoe. "So Jellicoe is gone," he sald

then. "I feel I'll be the next to be summoned, I don't think the call will be long. I'm tired, very tired." At his bedside tonight, where his son, Viscount Borodale, a doctor and a nurse. Despite the seriousness of his illness, he attended the funeral of the late King George V, an event which friends said probably hasten-

"Early Bird" Gets Mecca Ball Ticket; Sell Out in Hour

It was a case of the "early bird getting the worm" yesterday mornng, when tickets for the Mecca Ball went on sale to all university students.

At 9 o'clock, one hour after the general sale opened, 600 tickets were sold for the party for which Ina Ray Hutton and her band will play Friday night at Iowa Union. Hundreds of prospective buyers were turned away.

The line for tickets started forming at 6:30 in the morning. Three hundred engineering students purchased tickets Monday.

Mortar Board, women's honorary so-clety, and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Treasury Presents New Tax Schedules WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)- ment back to the original presiden- in their place, levying a high tax basis would be more equitable. They

New tax schedules outlining rates tial proposal.

The house group had requested WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)- that President Roosevelt soon would and yet enable industry to lay by up of "reasonable" corporate 19; explain them. "No Doubt"

as high as 75 per cent on undivided however, while conceding the fig
dends received by individuals also would be able to convert most of its

borate tomorrow. The subcommittee is especially "cushion" purposes). interested in learning whether rates Six alternative rate schedules were comparable size. estimates which would permit can be levied to bring in \$620,000, given the subcommittee today.

on corporate earnings which are not held that under a flat amount arcorporate income were presented toures they received today were inwould be repealed. Original treasury undivided income into reserves at a

Percentages

day by treasury experts to a some- complete and "meant little," said rate suggestions on which the \$620,- comparatively low rate, while a big dent of the senior class of the school what bewildered house ways and they expected the treasury to ela- 000,000 figure was based provided corporation would be penalized by no exemptions or lesser rates for having to pay higher rates in higher 12:30 brackets to build up a reserve of 1:30 One schedule would start out 3:30 carrying out President Roosevelt's 000 additional in annual revenue, Most members described them as with a 10 per cent rate on 10 per

suggested corporate tax revision, and still not penalize the building confusing and said they could not cent of undistributed income, rang-60 per cent of such income.

Repeating Existing Corporate Taxes | Two were based on taking per- | The other would begin with a 15 Representative Woodruff (R-Mich) (Mr. Roosevelt said, the \$620,000,- centages of undistributed corporate per cent tax on the first 10 per cent said there was "no doubt" the 000 needed for farm relief and bonus earnings rather than on the of income and climb to 75 per cent Await his return from his southern the WPA and PWA.

Sometime in April.

Await his return from his southern the WPA and PWA.

Some members said a percentage buted among stockholders.

Iowa Dames Club to Initiate Seven Tonight

To Entertain 50 Guests Following Dinner, Ceremony at 6:30

Seven women will become men bers of Iowa Dames club tonight when members entertain at "southern barge" dinner party in the river room of Iowa Union. Initiation will be at 6:30 and will

be followed by a dinner at which toasts will be given by Mrs. F. D. Francis, honorary president and charter member of the club, Mrs. Verne L. Hoshal, and Mrs. Arthur Esher Fry. Mrs. Byron Cooper will preside as toastmistress.

Initiates will be Mrs. Warren W. Tucker, Mrs. Seldon Chubb, Mrs. Nathan Sorg, Mrs. Arvis H. Lyman, Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mrs. Fry, and Mrs. Russell Wolfe.

Husbands of club members will join the party after dinner for dancing and bridge. Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will play. Fifty guests will be present.

Two Will Speak At Women's Club Garden Department Meeting

The garden department of Iowa City Women's club will meet to morrow afternonn at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Anderson 906 Burlington street. Speeches will be presented by Allen Stanley on "Illustrations and Imitations of Birds" and by Mrs. Arthur V O'Brien, whose subject will be "Sunny and Shady Gardens." Members of the club will discuss garden aids and reminders. Roll call will be answered by a garden hobby of each member.

Prof. F. Zuill Will Speak to Women

Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the home economics department, will tell of vocational possibilities in home economics when she meets with university women tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the conference room of Iowa

The discussion is part of a vocational guidance program offered all university women through the cooperation of Altrusa club, professional women's organization, and U.W.A.

Prof. Horack Will Speak to Women Voters Tomorrow

The City Manager Plan of Government" is the subject of the talk which Prof. Frank Horack of the political science department will present at the first of two special meetings of the Iowa City League of Women Voters tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Iowa Union. Another meeting to discuss the same subject will be held later.

Moose Lodge Men Will Sponsor Party

The fourth in a series of euchre parties will be given at Moose hall Monday at 8 p.m. with men of the lodge as hosts.

Mrs. Frances Kershner and Lawrence Miller were high score winners at the party last Monday, Min. nie Zeigler and John Baker received low scores. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Jacob Parker.

P.E.O. Will Meet To Elect Officers

Chapter E of P.E.O. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, to

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Leighton Powers, Mrs. Glen G. Fordyce, and Nellie Marie For-

Mrs. C. Miller Has Charge of Parties

Carnation Rebekah lodge, 376, will conduct a series of bridge and euchre parties beginning with a 2 o'clock party this afternoon at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Carl Miller is in charge of

arrangements.

Theta Tau

H. H. Hopkins of Chicago, who is national grand regent of Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity was a guest at the chapter hous there recently. Mr. Hopkins reviewed the chapter standing during his

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UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

Will Have Luncheon uncheon table.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge, 416, will conduct its regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall tomorrow evening

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MANNISH BONNETS HERALD SPRING



-Daily Iowan Photo

Visits Sorority

tary of Delta Delta Delta sor-

5th Picnic Supper

Members of Triangle club were

ntertained at the fifth picnic sup-

per of the year yesterday evening

at 6:15 in the Triangle clubrooms of

Mrs. Kirk H. Porter was the chair-

ssisting her were Mrs. A. Craig

Baird, Mrs. George H. Coleman,

Kent. Mrs. Everet Lindquist, Mrs.

Harold H. McCarty, Mrs. Allen C.

Will Have Session

A program will be given at the

Coralville Parent-Teacher associa

tion meeting tomorrow evening fol-

lowing the regular business session,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

innounces the pledging of Donald

BOONE-Those who still chill at

the mercuruy reached 27 above zero

The meeting begins at 7:30.

Mayer, A1 of Marshalltown.

at 6 o'clock at the American Legion | the thought of the last winter gained

building. An informal program will some satisfaction here March 7 when

Hostesses include Mrs. Ray H. while on the same day a year ago it

Thompson, Mrs. G. L. Boss, Mrs. was only eight above zero and the

J. R. Overley and Mrs. Arthur H. day was recorded as the coldest of

We have installed new booths

More Room - More Comfort - More Privacy

in the rear dining room.

TO ACCOMMODATE

Tester and Mrs. Otto H, Vogel.

Coralville P.T.A.

Triangle Club Has

chapter today.

Milady's spring wardrobe will not be complete unless she has at least one saucy sailor hat of the shiny straw as pictured at the left, and a soft felt Homburg distinguished from the gentleman's fedora by a pert grosgrain bow, (right). Information concerning these hats may be obtained by calling the society editor of The Daily Iowan.

To Pythian Sisters'

Delegates to the Pythian Sisters

state and district convention wer

named Monday evening at a meet-

ing of local Athens temple, 81, of

the organization of the K. of P

For the state convention at Cedar

Rapids in August Mrs. Hubert

Smith was chosen as the first dele

gate, Mrs. W. A. Harper was select-

ed as first alternate and second dele-

gate: Mrs. Ida Slaybaugh as second

alternate and third delegate, and

Mrs. Beulah Chehock, third dele-

gate. The representative to the dis-

trict convention at Eldridge is Mrs.

Leona Pearson, with Mrs. Dollie

Euchre and checkers will be play-

Honor Mrs. Gueno

Honoring Mrs. Norman Gueno of

New Orleans, who is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, 301

River street, Mrs. Hugh J. Williams

will entertain 40 guests at a desser

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs.

W. R. Whiteis, Mrs. Paul L. Sayre

At Henry Sabin School

Homer R. Dill, director of the

university museum was a speaker

at a meeting of the Henry Sabin

PTA at the school building last

night. Other numbers on the pro-

gram, which followed the business

Peter Mousolite and a piano selec

tion by Catherine Donavon. Mar-

garet Cannon, school nurse, gave a

Mothers of second grade students

were hostesses at the meeting and

Iowa Women's club will give its

innual cooperative dinner for the

families of members tomorrow night

THE CROWD

Entertain Families

were the group with the most

Women's Club Will

omprise the entertainment.

health talk.

mothers present.

meeting, included a vocal solo by

bridge Saturday at 1:15 p.m. in th

fountain room at Iowa Union.

and Mrs. Harry A. Greene,

Homer Dill Speaks

Saturday at Union

Fillenworth as alternate.

ed at the hall March 30.

State, District Meet

Appoint Delegates

Cook Book Hints

BAKED HAM ROLL Breakfast Orange Juice

Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Luncheon Tuna Salad Luncheon Bread

Pear Sauce Dinner Ham Roll Baked Sweet Potatoe Buttered Cabbage

Apple Butter Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing Gingerbread Coffee

Luncheon Bread (Good for Breakfast and Supper, Too) Bridge Party Will 2 cups flour 1 egg

4 teaspoons 1 eup milk baking powder 2 tablespoons 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients lightly and pour into greased shallow pan. Top with spice mixture Spice Mixture 1/2 cup brown

cloves sugar 2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon butter Mix ingredients and spread on to dough. Bake 15 minutes in mod rate oven and cut in bars. Serv

warm with butter. Ham Roll ¼ inch slice 2 tablespoons

1/2 cup water Select about a pound slice of ham and have it cut not more than one fourth inch thick. Heat frying pan When very hot, add and quickly ear ham on both sides. Spread with stuffing, roll up, tying in place with white cord and fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with flour and add water lover and bake 45 minutes in modrate oven. Serve warm cut in slices Stuffing

2 tablespoons 11/2 cups soft bread 1/2 teaspoon sal 2 tablespoons

1/8 teaspoon 2 tablespoons paprika 3 tablespoons celery boiling water 1 teaspoon parslev

Malt fat, add and brown onion nd celery. Add rest of ingredients, nixing with fork. Spread on ham

Mrs. A. C. Tester, Mrs. Paul Moore

Mrs. Allen C. Tester and Mrs. Paul M. Moore Jr. will entertain at a luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at the Tester home, 228 Woolf avenue. Spring flowers will decorate the

Rebekahs Will Meet

at 8 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foley of Tiffin were recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 611 E. Burlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meyers of North Liberty were yesterday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Koser, 924 N. Dodge street.

Helen Merritt of Marengo is a patient in University hospital where she is recovering from a minor op-

Jack Travers or Ft. Madison arrived in Iowa City yesterday to be the guest of friends.

Carolyn Sollis, A3 of Chariton, is a patient in University hospital where she is suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

Kathleen Anderson, daughter of Arthur Anderson, 405 S. Summit street, Marian Elbert, daughter of Mrs. Sam Elbert, 421 Bowery street, and Jane Russell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William P. Russell, 427 S. Governor street, are among the Iowa City residents attending the Catholic state basketball tournament a Ft. Dodge.

Prof. John F. Reffly, 307 Beldor avenue, has recovered from a three weeks! illness during which he wa confined to his home.

C. Urban Kelly, 534 S. Dodge street, motored to Ft. Dodge yes-

Mrs. J. O. Yarnall of California Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mildred G and Prof. and Mrs. Rufus H.

Dr. J. C. Kessler, 709 Oakland evenue, was in Dubuque yesterday where he addressed the Dubuque County Medical society.

Mrs. Jack Lubin of Cedar Rapids left yesterday following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, 125 N. Gilbert

City this week after a vacation in Kansas City, Mo., and Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Kenneth Jones and daughter,

Helen A. Jones returned to Iowa

Helen, spent yesterday visiting friends and relatives in Clinton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry D. Henry visited with friends in Iowa City yesterday, The Rev. Mr. Henry, the Iowa City Methodist church for urated president of Iowa Wesleyan Miss Voss explains. college in October last year,

men's physical education department and at Villisca with 100 children in the National American Camping as-Mrs. Cornelius Betten of sociation held in Boston, Mass., last Ithaca, N. Y., national secre- Thursday through Sunday. Professor Camp, president of the Iowa sec ority, is visiting the local Phi tion, attended the meeting as nember of the board of directors

Prof. C. Woody Thompson and Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce and Owen Williams of the Iowa state planning board office ar At Union Clubroom in Des Moines today on business.

> Mrs. F. B. Selbach of Willard' tore is in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter, 202 E Bloomington street, spent the week end with Mr. Carter's parents in Mr Pleasant.

Dr. I. A. Rankin, 714 E. Burlingon street, was in West Liberty Monday night. Mrs. Alice Brown of Strub's store

spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids ransacting business. William Creps of Atalissa is ill in

Mercy hospital. Mrs. Fred Buck, route 3, Iowa

City, is ill in Mercy hospital. Telford Larew, 335 S. Dubuque

street, is ill in Mercy hospital. Mrs. Carl Fick of Mason City is

isiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker, 220 Lexington avenue.

Ray L. Short, 414 E. Davenport street, is a business caller in Marengo today.

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ALUMNA HOUSE GUEST



-Daily Iowan Photo

Visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Cliff L. Palmer, (left), 301 River street, is Mrs. Norman F. Gueno, of New Orleans. Mrs. Gueno, the former Bertadele Doty, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

With The Ladies * * * * * *

By Ruth Blanchard

RUTH BLANCHARD

Should mothers depend on led she divided the pupils into two groups equally matched in intellischools to teach children art appreciation? At what age should ence, art appreciation scores, age this training begin? ex, grade and mental age,

Mildred Voss, a research assistant in the psychology department, workspecial instruction for one-half hour each day for three weeks, ing under the direction of Prof. Norwhile the other children were man C. Meier, recently completed an experimental study sponsored by the left untaught as a control group by which to measure the others' Carnegie foundation among Iowa grade school children to determine the answers to these questions. In three experiments on different

She found that even a second grade child can be taught to notice, of his own accord, pictures and designs that violate aesthetic principles. A constant need for choosing principle of art from a group con-

clothes, planning ways to beautify taining others violating that prinpresident of the Iowa Wesleyan col- the home or to arrange an attraclege at Mt. Pleasant, was pastor of tive garden spot offers a mother invaluable opportunities to teach her several years, before he was inaug- children the art of choosing well, Her research was carried on with

Prof. Marjorie Camp of the wo- 85 fifth grade children at Grinnell rades two, three and four, At her first meetings with the mother can teach her children these

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hases of art, the small children

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WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-oing administrator, Tolley "will be Asserting that "future plans made in direct charge of the present work by farmers of this country will de- of developing the programs under Roosevelt today directed Chester C.

survey Europe's economic policies. At the same time, the president countries appointed H. R. Tolley, former as- American exports. Foreign cotton sistant to Davis, as acting administrator. Davis is scheduled to sail for Europe about March 20, and prob-

foundation at Berkeley, Cal., and former director of the AAA's divi- Davis by the president today, outsion of program planning, was re- lining objectives of the survey, folcalled to Washington a few weeks ago to help launch the \$500,000,000 soil conservation program. He has of American agriculture in the next taken a leading part in regional few years are certain to be closely

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ably will remain for at least two as AAA administrator early in 1934, when Peek resigned because of dif-Tolley director of the Giannini ferences with Wallace over policy. The text of a letter written to "As you well know, the fortunes

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Sowers Says Times Better

English Professor Tells Altrusa Club Of Theater Boost

"Prosperity must be near," stated Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department, at a dinner meet. ing of the Altrusa club last night, because a marked increase in the ater attendance is noticed in New

"More money has been but into theatrical ventures than has been the case in recent years, and as a result. the settings and costumes are more costly and beautiful," he

Describing the recent plays he saw in New York, Professor Sowers explained that marvelous color schemes are being used in productions of costume and period plays, A new play, "Russet Mantle," was intended to be a serious bit of writing, but instead turned out to be a comedy. It concerns a wandering, penniless poet, who becomes enamoured with a restless, high strung society girl.

Commenting on this play, Profes sor Sowers said that he is always amazed that "the hard veneered type of society girl seems to have a perfect heart of gold, if the right man comes along.'

Other plays reviewed were, "Pride and Prejudice," "Winterset," "Mulatto," "First Lady," "Boy Meets Girls," and "Ethan Frome.

Yetter's Has 48th Birthday

lowa City's oldest business firms, is celebrating its forty-eighth anniversary in Iowa City this month.

This department store, a homeowned concern, has been operated by members of the Yetter family since its organization, several of the employes having been with the firm as First Store

The first store was situated on S. Clinton street between Iowa avenue and Washington street. It was then last 16 years has been located at 115 to 117 E. Washington street.

men's and boy's furnishings, women's wash frocks and accessories. On the main floor are needlework, toiletries, gloves, hosiery, neckware, piece goods and other accessories. On second floor are women's readyto-wear apparel, draperies, children's ready-to-wear and accessories, women's lingerie and millinery. A new They did learn to select articles feature, a women's beauty shop, has on their artistic merits. How a been installed at the rear of the first

Women's Relief Corps Bridge Winners Play

Winners in bridge played followng a social meeting of the Women's Relief corps in the American Legion European Economic Policies Plans for a bingo party next Tuesday were discussed at the meet-

> mittee included Mrs. E. B. Fackler, to seek substitutes for Mrs. E. M. Dewey, Mrs. W. A. Gay, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Robert W. Hull, and Edith Hormela

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Hemingway Gets 2nd Place in Freshman e near," stated Law Club Contest rs of the Eng. a dinner meet.

Howard Remley of Anamosa, was awarded first place, and Whitley Hemingway of Webster City, second, in the initial Freshman Law club trial last night in the college of law. The court reversed the decision of a lower court in favor of the defend ant, giving the verdict to the plain tiff, despite the fact that both individual winners were attorneys for the appellee. Paul Schwiebert of Iowa City,, and Howard Smith of Cedar Rapids represented the ap-

Seniors Judge

Judges were Morton Adler of Des Maines. Howard Beach of Oskaloosa. and Kenneth Miller of Erie, Ill. all

sold by the plaintiff, an electric com-

Two Trials Today

There will be two trials today, the first to occur at 4:15 this afternoon in the practice court room of the college of law.

Atorneys for the appellant will be Winfield White of Clinton, and William Bartels of Chicago. Defense attorneys will be John Owen of Washington, and Ray Nyemaster of Davenport. Seniors who will judge the trial are Jack Corry and Chaun cey Carl, both of Des Moines, and Bob Moody of Nora Springs, Physician's Liability

The second trial today is schedulin the trials, and Edward Kelley of many purely regional details, a be attorneys for the appellee. Judges pecularities of Indian territory but will be Tom Bannister of Des Moines Nels Branstad of Forest City, and the body of indigenous material al-Jack Cherny of Independence.

Forbids Sale of Gasoline

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Canton's city council forbade the sale of gasoline to drunken driver yesterday and thereby presented filling station attendants with a problem that has puzzled sociologists. An ordinance prohibiting dealings with inebriates made no suggestions as to how the station attendants might determine when a driver is intoxicated.

> NUMBER ONE

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WPA music program, but said, "Like acter drawing is adept enough, nor oil and water, relief and music can't his point of view vital enough to certain exhaustion inevitable in be mixed and help music. The hu- redeem "Brothers Three" from things that are dragged in by the know that I will sit in the convenman side must be considered." Professor Righter's resignation

followed that of Prof. Edward C. fable, director of the University theater, who in January resigned as dramatic director of the prairie region in the WPA artists program. Basing his report on study of middle-western music conditions while regional director, Professor Righter last night released the following recommendations for the advancement of music:

More rigid standards in determining qualifications of professional musicians: discouragement of the music in college with a view to makprivate lessons by lowering costs and teaching in the pupils' homes; organization of community music groups including orchestras, choruses, and bands made up both of professional and amateur talent.

Since his appointment as one of nine regional music heads, Oct. 8, Professor Righter had developed a relief program employing nearly 400 needy musicians. Under state supervisors, federal music projects are now underway in Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, and North and South

Professor Righter said last night that Guy Maier of Ann Arbor, Mich. now in charge of the federal music program in a district including Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, may be appointed in his place.

Projects to be continued under the WPA music program include concert orchestras, bands, choruses theater orchestras, and dance bands. Extensive teaching and community recreational projects are in operation for unemployed musicians in several states. Composers, tuners, epair men, and music librarians are included in the relief program

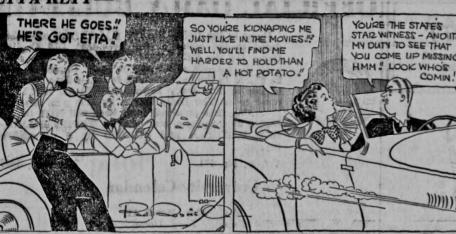


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DASSING IN REVIEW

A Commentary on the New Books

Conducted by American Prefaces

BROTHERS THREE, by John M. DIE SHE MUST, by The Barones Von Hutten. New York, E. P. Dut-Oskinson. New York, Macmillan Company, 1935. ton and Co., 1936.

THIS IS NOT an important book. _ It is not even a very interesting pany, to a man building an apart- book. Like many other novels, it is characters. Only the clearest of these occasionally achieve three dimensions and rarely, if ever, that sympathetic depth begot of meaningful

> Nor is the portrait of the farm itself vivid enough to hold the interest as a regional picture.

ly, belong to any section of the coun try. This in itself would not be so unfortunate had the author not oc and her heiress in Hindustani, of Lithuanian, or Swedish, And in that does not contribute illuminatingly to ready known about this region.

Oskinson's appreciation of Oklahoma is sincere and deep, but his communication is not successful. His sentences are often categories of simple things in the manner of Thomas Wolfe but lacking the great gusto of Wolfe's happy poignancy. Oskinson is more successful in the use of a plain, solid phraseology to underscore the essential qualities of the land and people whom he describes, and he achieves fairly well a shift in style to fit his successive emphasis of the different brothers. The author is forthright and sin wholesome, if not exciting; but characterizations inserted at ran

stuffy unimportance, -Dorothy Rosenbaum.

Prof. Mott To Tell of Early Magazines

"Early Magazines for Women" Frank L. Mott, director of the QUELLE FEMME! Quelle roschool of journalism, before University club members and guests tomorrow from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in the

> After-dinner coffee will be served ing Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Ruth Gallaher, Clarice Greig, Prof. Nellie Aurner, Mrs. Paul Ruth, Ruth By- weather report. water, Grace Van Wormer, and Lois B. Corder.

club bridge party last night in the club rooms were Mrs. George L. Falk, Mrs. W. R. Whiteis, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, Mrs. O. S. Morse, and Mrs. E. F.

The party was planned by Mrs. A. S. Fourt, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster and Salome Foote.

> NUMBER TWO

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rascal Valentine-might even have of 16 candidates for the seven been poisoned by his jealous mistress places as republican delegates-at Celestine. But Lavinia could parlezvous with the best of them, or the Charles W. Tobey, second; former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, third, these are favorable to Colonel Knox's kader. candidacy for the republican presilential nomination.

In each of the state's two con- chestra. ressional districts, each party chose two delegates. Former Senator Moses, claimed

the election of 11 delegates-a complete ticket-favorable to Knox. "Early returns," Moses said, "in- of the story book.

wants to see honesty and sanity reneither his story telling nor his char- dom. Good pencil sketches they are, turn to the country great hope that

-Marjorie Williams

Today's WSUI Program

9 a.m.-Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.

9:15 a.m.-Yesterday's musical fa 9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Olivette

10 a.m.-Within the classroom

lassical music, Prof. Philip G. 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and 11 a.m.-Within the classroom,

Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 11:50 a,m.-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles

1:30 p.m.-Afternoon musicale Carelyn Coe. 1:45 p.m. - American literature

highlights, Elna Stewart. 2 p.m.-Opera arias. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom

advanced social psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier. 3 p.m.-Iowa D.A.R. program

state historian, Sarah Paine Hoff-3:15 p.m.-Album of artists.

3:30 p.m.-American Legion auxliary program, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Dallas Center. 4 p.m.-The outside world, Prof.

Stephen H. Bush. 4:15 p.m.-Speech clinic of the air, and former United States Sen. Speech Correction in the Puiss George H. Moses, fourth. All of Schools of Iowa, A. Dale Welsch, El-

4:30 p.m.-Iowa Union tea dance. Earl Harrington and the Avalon or-5:45 p.m - Daily Iowan of the air.

William Bartley. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7:30 p.m.-Junior Academy of Scicause are leading. The results give ence program, Neon Signs, Prof. G.

W. Fox, Iowa State Teachers college 7:45 p.m.-Music news, Miriam

8 p.m.-Evening musicale. 8:15 p.m.-Poetic interlude, 8:30 p.m.-Recorded varieties, 8:45 p.m.-Folk sketches, Rose

9 p.m.-Musical frolic, the pian twins, the campus gondoliers. 9:30 p.m.-University of Iowa

To Give Program Over Station WSUI

Theatrice E. Hazard, A4 of Clarksville, will present a musical program over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock, as a feature of the Iowa D.A.R. program under the direction of Sarah Paine Hoffman, state his-

Under Control LONDON (AP)-The German liner Potsdam reported last night she was burning in the English channel but shortly afterward declared the out

break of fire was under control.

great success to make carpets and an effort to dispose of milk sur-

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lowa City high school building at 7 clock tonight, W. E. Beck, high school principal, announced yester- Fairfield, Muscatine, Davenport,

> estant in the extemporaneous and the original oratorical speech diviions. Marvin Chapman will repre ent the local school in the extemporaneous group while Toby Mason will speak in the oratorical group

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Oratorical speaking will begin at 'clock in the dramatics room and the extemporaneous speakers will start at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Extemporaneous speaking contestants and their coaches will meet at 6:30 to open the topics for talks. At 6:45 they will draw for topics and the speakers will have one hour to prepare an outline of their speech, They may use any reference they wish but must not write out a com

Lower Crime Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, said yesterday that cities with the largest number of policemen in proportion to the population policed generally have lower

Authorize Expansion CHICAGO (AP)-Pure milk ass

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The Golden Rule

who possess small characters. Un- tablished fortunately a few such persons enter universities and other education-

students. Many exaggerated pictures are drawn of "collegiate" life. Some itarists. of these come about through a few

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Avoiding Confusion

the action of the Iowa branch of the American Student Union in changing What Others Much confusion will be avoided by

"Student Union" has come to mean, to the students and citizens throughout the state, a center of university life, with club rooms, lounge and recreational facilities. We have Iowa Union on this campus to furnish the gathering place for all the students. It was made possible by pledges of money from former students, alumni and faculty members.

A strict policy of non-sectarianism non-partisanism has always marked the activities of Iowa Union. The student board of the buildmaing has never taken sides on any controversy involving creed or pol-

gram of the newly-formed A.S.U. Distinctly liberal in its views, it admilitary training, and other points on its program of a sharp political A college boy would fall out of his nature. We are not attempting to quarrel date could talk about the news on

We welcome any organization which newspaper or if she had read a new has as its purpose the advancement book recently and wanted to talk of student opinion. It is fortunate that the newer

roup has changed its title. We want probably would not date her again. Student Union" to continue to She would be too oldfashioned; her nean only a place of the students, by the students and for the students.

- A Nice Theory

Maybe we're all wrong, or perhaps girls don't act according to their theories, or maybe its just that the coeds of Lutheran college aren't representative girls.

In rating qualifications of the "desired male" on a questionnaire, the girls at Lutheran college rated ideals, morality and Christian standands above financial stability, good looks and intelligence.

While this looks very pretty on paper and sounds lovely and ultra modern, we doubt that many girls really follow it in practice. Have you noticed, lately, that girls are passing up bids to the proms, or dates with smooth gentlemen with

in cars and a generous check from home to sit around and encourage the rising young man with ideals and not much else? Have you noticed

that girls are "mooning about" with homely, good boys in preference to going out for a "whee of a time with a good Joe?" Neither had we. Modern girls are far too practical to underrate intelligence, far too

ambitious to discount financial stabality and far too sentimental not to be predjudiced to good looks.

The Auto Slaughter

Are you next? The national maga- surface-of forgetting immediate zine, Pathfinder, points out that in things once in a while.—The Daily this civilized age every child has O'Collegian.

"one chance in three to be killed by an auto!" This is a gory picture which we are wont to conceal. But common judgment dictates that we crutinize the facts tirelessly until ome solution is discovered.

Pathfinder also points to the paradoxical fact that papers crusading for reduction of auto injuries and fatalities also advertise intoxicating

An average of 25,929 homes have been darkened annually by auto accident deaths during the last 15 years. If we are to chain this grim giant whose thirst for human life is growing, we must act. First, as individual drivers let us observe the golden rule; secondly, we must insist upon laws and officials who will severely punish and show no favoritism to the drunken or careles driver. It is time to call a halt to wishy-washy law enforcement. The Inconsiderate driver must, without

condition, have his license cancelled Today the ruthless giant freely stalks our highways. A national battle against him is yet to be waged. Every moment counts!

The Army Still Grips Japan

Japan has not yet squirmed free of the army's recent abortive attempts at a Putsch, and even though many of the ringleaders have subnitted to self-execution and five of the senior generals have retired under a cloud, it appears that the new Japanese government must yet have There are persons in this world the army's approval if it is to be es-

For Japan's government is different from most others in that the al institutions and carry on their ministers of war and navy must be generals and admirals, respectively. The Holy Bible was stolen from a This requirement has proved rather special campus collection! Theft of embarrassing in the last week, and books from libraries on this campus although there has been no trouble is not rare, but the percentage is in finding an admiral to accept the surprisingly low. Now someone has navy portfolio, because the navy had stooped so low as to steal a Bible. remained loyal, Count Juichi Ter-Humor magazines and comic strips auchi, whom the new premier had capitalize on the pranks of college selected as war minister, has withdrawn under pressure from the mil-

Further than this, the army has cheap, moronic antics such as this indicated that it will not allow any other general to enter the cabinet Many students on this campus unless Premier Hirota approves the are considerate of the rights of military's demands and chooses a others. Because of a few who are cabinet satisfactory to it. If he does incapable of grasping this funda- not, his cabinet must fall, and so mental duty towards others, many must the cabinet of any other preinconveniences arise. Rules must be mier who does not accede to the

Although the Japanese are by na-Perhaps after the person who liture conservative, it is obvious that borrowed" the Bible has read they must depart from the tradition through its pages, he will be of having a general as minister of sufficiently impressed by the point- war if they are to extricate themled lessons taught and the Book will selves from their present predicament. Whether they do or not depends, of course, on the relative strength of the army and the ease with which the people can be persuaded to accept the change.

Think

ON CAMPUS CONVERSATION Campus conversation is incredibly

dull and commonplace. The average college student carries on the conversation of a 14-year-old. From the conversation of the great majority of students, one would infer they were either purely ignorant of any of the more intellectual things or were ashamed to reveal their knowledge of something more than everyday happenings.

sions consist almost entirely of the lowed. Reno came here from Des club proprietor. newest risque stories, of discussions | Moines Saturday to rest and recover concerning tonight's date, or how from an attack of influenza, and the

or of the newest styles. seat if the girl with whom he had a with the policies of the liberal club. the front page of this morning's about it. And if the average college boy had a date with such a girl he line would not interest him.

The average college girl comes somewhat near being intelligent when it comes to discussing athletics, clothes, styles, the newest dance steps or the newest automobile de, velopments. The same measures fit the average college boy he seems not to realize that he should be interested in the field in which he hopes to make a livelihood-to be truthful, he often does not let the future worry him.

A person who enjoys spending a spare afternoon reading in the college library is a "dud." The only students who know anything anymore about such books as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Les Miserables," "David Copperfield," "Anna Karenina," "The Three Musketeers," etc., are those who have seen movies of them. We have to hand it to movies for being the only modern means by which the average college students know anything about the great books of literature and the lives of the great men. Instead, spare time is spent polishing finger-nails, worrying about making the next dance, or if they are boys, in the pool hall or some other rec-

reational spot. Just how such as this is preparing college students to lead a fine, clean, full life is more than we can see. There is nothing satisfying to the activities of the average student. He knows not of the pleasures that come from getting beneath the

Scott's Scrapbook

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A Washington Bystander

velt's actual tax message proved to be a more surprising document tution of a new tax on all corporathan his own press conference ad-

can political procedure for a revecouple with such proposals what

sources to be tapped for new revel up an extra \$600,000,000. nues to congress itself. His "suggestions" as to sources, however, and in particular his argument for changing the whole tax procedure as to corporations, bid fair to eclipse the budget remains to be seen. in congressional and public interest the size of the tax demands the president transmitted.

Prime Element of Plan

Reno III

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)

-Milo Reno, farm holiday leader,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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tion profits, distributed or undistributed, for a trio of existing taxes taxation philosophy as well is a tributed profits within the tax colbreath taking political innovation. lector's reach, however, the framers stimulate recovery in that way. The president stressed, to be sure, of the proposal calculate not only that he was leaving the question of to restore that billion, but to pick

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Sugar-Coat for Tax Bill At first glance, the president's

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OF FROZEN THUMBS

HIS RETURN FROM HIS ANNUAL AUTO TRIP

Hearing Date Not Yet Set Sorority and fraternity bull ses- at a hotel here. Visitors were not al. today by Dewey Berlovich, night radio broadcasting station. The date for the hearing was not set.

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sage of the soldier bonus bill ove a veto and the outlawing of AAA It is unique under accepted Ameri- like the excess profits, capital stock poration earnings from distribution to stockholders as dividends, but, on levies. Repeal of these present taxes | the contrary, as is implied, a heavi- 12:00 would mean a billion loss in revenue er rate on such "reserves," considerable increase in dividend declaraamounts to a major "reform" in ing now untaxed corporation undistions might be expected. It may be administration thought further to

As to the political effect of the suggestion, this is to be recalled. Gloomy hints of upward revision of even normal income tax rates, the rates the little fellows pay, and of pared down personal exemptions moves toward an early balance of have been whispered about recently. That is what "broadening the tax base" has meant to the average man-in-the-street.

There is no such implication in proposal to go after great corporathe possible sources for new tax tion reserves for tax purposes money the president points out.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The comsupervisors approved today payment | munications commission ordered a of \$35 a month for the support of hearing on the application of the the three children of Donald Merri- Black Hawk Broadcasting company gan, relief worker slain a year ago of Waterloo, Ia., for a new 100-watt

by STANLEY

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar

Wednesday, March 11 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club Dinner and Dance, River Room, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club. Iowa Union Thursday, March 12 6:45 p.m. Interlude. Talk by Professor Frank L. Mott: "Early Maga

zines for Women," University Club 8:00 p.m. Play, Macbride Auditorium Friday, March 13 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Professor F. T. Mavis: "Harnessing Rivers in Miniature," Chemistry Auditorium

9:00 p.m. Mecca Ball, Iowa Union Saturday, March 14 Saturday Class Day Sunday, March 15

8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Address by Bishop Robert E. Lucey, Iowa

Monday, March 16 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union 12:00 m. Dental Faculty, Iowa Union

3:00 p.m. Irish Tea and Kensington, University Club 4:10 p.m. Graduate College Lecture by Christopher Hollis: "More and Erasmus," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Dance Concert by Harald Kreutzberg, Macbride Auditorium

Tuesday, March 17 12:00 m. R.E.I., Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Dinner Bridge, University Club

Wednesday, March 18 m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union m. Luncheon; talk on "Iowa's Rural Music Project," by Mrs. Fannie Buchanan, University Club 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club. Iowa Union 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames Club

> Thursday, March 19 Experimental Play Festival, Macbride Auditorium

Friday, March 20 Experimental Play Festival, Macbride Auditorium 4:00 p.m. Demonstration lecture on painting, by Miss Ruth Faisor Shaw, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Miss Beth L. Wellman: "Mental Growth of Ch" dren," Chemistry Auditorium

9:00 p.m. Aesculapian Frolic, Iowa Union Saturday, March 21 Experimental Play Festival, Macbride Auditorium 9:00 p.m. Women's Pan-Hellenic Dance, Iowa Union

Monday, March 25 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club Tuesday, March 24 4:00 p.m. Roundtable by Professor Geismar, Senate Chamber, Old Capt 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. University Lecture by Louis Adamic, Macbride Auditorium Wednesday, March 25

m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club, Iowa Union

Thursday, March 26 Play Production Festival

Friday, March 27 Play Production Festival 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Professor J. N. Pearce: "Physical Chemistry and the Advance of Science," Chemistry Audi-

9:00 p.m. Senior Hop, Iowa Union

Saturday, March 28 Saturday Class Day Play Production Festival 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Business Dinner; Dr. Zella White Stewart will show colored

motion pictures of western South America, University Club Sunday, March 29 6:00 p.m. Supper; talk by Dean Carl E. Seashore on "The Evolution of

an Idea," University Club Monday, March 30

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Tuesday, March 31

8:00 p.m. University Lecture by Amelia Earhart, Iowa Union

General Notices

To All Students Who Expect To Graduate At The Close Of The Second Semester, June 1, 1936

Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 1, 1936, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Regisvocates the abolition of compulsory catty and selfish other people are, trip was said to have weakened his alent among seven psalms in which repentence is trar's Office on or before Saturday, April 4, 1936. It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with

this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester. MAKING APPLICATION for the degree or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees

being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office for the card. The petition of the Association of Senior Class Presidents that a fee of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commence ment has been granted. Therefore, hereafter this additional fee of \$1 is to be paid by each candidate for a degree at the time he pays his gradua-

Heretofore the normal rental fee for bachelors' caps and gowns has been \$2 and for doctors' caps and gowns and hoods \$4.\$5. The service for handling the taking of orders, and the distribution of the thing that caused Theda to look the academic apparel, will be explained to students when information better (to herself) from the right about commencement is sent out from the Alumni office.

Mortar Board Mortar Board will have a "smarty party" March 18 at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Reservations should be made by March 12 at Iowa Union desk.

PRESIDENT

Harald Kreutzberg

Harald Kreutzberg, modern dancer from Salzburg, Austria, will give a lance concert Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium for which tickets will be available March 9. March 13 to 16, Kreutzberg will give a course of five lessons for men and women for which a nominal fee will be charged. Any interested persons may apply for admission to the class and receive further information at the office of the Women's JANET CUMMING gymnasium, telephone extension 723.

Graduate College Students

To Students in the GRADUATE COLLEGE expecting to Receive High. the cameramen when it comes to r Degrees at the University Convocation to be Held June 1, 1936: Each student in the Graduate College who expects to receive the mas ter's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming June Convocation, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June, a student who down shot emphasizes the shadows may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just be. of her face and accounts for the cause we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it prominence of her cheek bones, early enough.

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held Friday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in Room 307 of the Zoology Building. Professor J. H. Bodine will speak on "Structure of Protoplasm and its Physiological Signi-J. H. BODINE

(Additional Bulletin on Page 5)

University Vesper Service

A New Yorker At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK-You don't usually ssociate loyalty with Broadway, but there is more loyalty among actors than among the members of most

Almost every well known actor is keeping one of his less fortunate pals or insists on having one particular crony in each show with him. And this is not always motivated out of pity, either. Fanny Brice always insists on having a fellow named Rogers Davis in the cast of a show with her. She won't sign until he's signed. Fanny is playing the lead and Davis is playing bits in the "Follies" now, She explains that he makes her laugh. George M. Cohan is perhaps more noted for this trait than any other. Very seldom does he add new people to the casts of his plays. He goes along with the old timers, and he seems to do all right. His theory is that a man can't play the part of a high school kid until he has reached the age of 35. George and Sam Forrest, his old director, have been together ever since George went on the stage.

George Abbott is another who follows Cohan's theory, and so does J. C. Nugent, the director, When Nugent gets a show, most of the casting is done around the family dinner table, Elliott, his son, will usual. ly play one part, and Ruth, his daughter, another; and then comes Ruth's husband; and then Norma Lee, Elliott's wife.

Katharine Cornell's insistence on keeping a shaggy youngster called Burgess Meredith in her casts has resulted in his emergence as Broad. way's most promising young actor today. A common looking kid who always looks as if he'd just been through a good tough scrimmage, Meredith started by playing bi parts in Miss Cornell's company, and last year she chose a play which put her in a comparatively minor role and gave him the lead. This year he is out on his own, playing the lead in "Winterset," and at the end of the season he will go to Hollywood,

Superstition dictates the casting of many plays. An outstanding actor after a long struggle gets a hit and when it closes he decides that next time he'd like to have the same doorman or the same leading lady.

And it's easy to see why on Broadway one wants a familiar arm to cling to. You need an anchor on this street.

A note on Mr. Huston: When he finishing making the picture "Dodsworth," he will return to Broadway and appear in "Othello" with his wife, Nan Sunderland. The waiters at the town's swanki-

est restaurants are paid between \$8 and \$12 a week, but boost this to about \$50 through tips. The newest freshman producer on

Broadway is Mark Hellenger, the columnist.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD - Every movie player believes that one side of his face photographs better than the

other. wood ever since Theda Bara startled the colony by insisting that the right side of her face was twice as good looking as the left.

But the cameramen who photograph the stars tell you confidentially that the good-side-bad-side legend is a lot of bunk. It is a scientific fact, they admit, that the human face has two dissimilar sides, out the difference between them is so slight that it is scarcely discern-

Movie photographers agree that has been fooling stars since. Theda, they say, had a lot of pictures taken. Some of them showed her right profile; others the left. It happened that she liked those of the right side best. Therefore her pronouncement. Stars still have pictures taken, of right and left profiles. The profile views that most flatter them, naturally, are the ones they choose. Claudette Likes Left View

Ruby Keeler likes a three-quarter profile and is most often pictured that way. Claudette Colbert likes her left side best, Ronald Colman favors the right, which makes it easier for filming close-up scenes featuring the two. There are difficulties when two stars, who both like the same side, get into a picture together. Loretta Young photographs well

straight on, while Marlene Dietrich is best viewed (she believes) from a height and a trifle to the left, The which she thinks adds to her exotic beauty. Warner Baxter prefers the right side and most of Fredric March's profiles show the left. Olivia de Haviland's round little face has no "sides"; she either is

the perfect subject or else she hasn't looked for her good side. Leslie How-The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucy, D.D., bishop of Amarillo, Texas, will ard has a long face and so he likes to have the camera shoot up to shorten it.

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Women's Organizations Name 22 Candidates for Campus Vote

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By JESS GORKIN

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The test he gave them to determ-

Among suitable objects for

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western university coeds, is the man who hums while dancing.

Wonder what we ought to do

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their hands around the man's

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tically choke the poor fellow?

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"This exclusive club of 20 uni-

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U.W.A., Y.W.C.A., And W.A.A. List Tickets For Vote March 30

Twenty-two candidates who will seek offices March 30 in U.W.A., Y.W.C.A., and W.A.A. were announced last night.

Aspirants for offices for the coming year in their respective or-

U.W.A.: Alice Mikulasek, A3 of Newton, and Betty Braverman, A2 like to rewrite English a bit so that of Iowa City, candidates for presi- the eighth-grade mind could compredent: Ruth Crow, A3 of Burlington, hend the involved questions of the and Margaret Miller, A3 of Iowa day. He gathered a "simplification" City, secretary; Harriett Off, C3 of staff of three persons-a pulp fic-North English, and Wilma Otto, C3 tion writer, a professional advertisof Carroll, treasurer; Harriet Lu- ing man and a graduate student in dens, A1 of Morrison, Ill., and English literature. Constance Fenton, A1 of Jewell, candidates for sophomore class rep- ine their ability was this: They had resentative. The vice-presidency to rewrite a recent column of Walwill go to the losing presidential ter Lippmann's in the words of Arcandidate

Junior Class Representative Moines, has been appointed junior class representative to fill the place

vacated by Miss Braverman. Y.W.C.A.: Mary Elizabeth Hans, A3 of Moline, Ill., and Jane Niles, A3 of Anamosa, president; Marcella Gray, A3 of Iowa City, and Kathryn Hawn, A2 of Woodbine, secretary; and Eleanor Appel, A2 of Dubuque, and Ramona Beck, A3 of Danville,

W.A.A.: Mary E. Heffernan, A3 of Joplin. Mo., and Frances Jones. A3 the mind of a University of Iowa of Iowa City, president; Marjorie student could create. In The Daily Nichols, A3 of Des Moines, and Ruth Texan we notice a yarn about the Dee Lewis, C3 of Danville, vice-Ownooch club, a campus group as president; Kathryn Neuzil, A2 of spooky as the name indicates. Iowa City, and Katherine Welfelt, A3 of Winfield, Kan., secretary, and Marian Smalley, A2 of Muscatine, and Evelyn Sturtz, A2 of Park

To Print Pictures In order that each candidate may ghost-like manner. Where they conbe known to the students who go to the pools March 30, a series of knows but the tight-lipped memcandidates will be printed in The ooches take in new members once a Daily Iowan preceding the election.

year-on April Fool's day. The election will be managed by a committee representing campus organizations which includes Ruth ooch club on the University of Iowa McCrory, C4 of Washington, D. C.; campus. This department likes the Dorothy Riecke, A1 of Iowa City; Gwen Bailey, A4 of Huron, S. D.; Ruth Belsky, A3 of Dubuque; and

Students Give Music Recital

A public recital of vocal and instrumental solos will be presented by students in the music department! this afternoon at 4 o'clock in north

The program follows: Nocturne, opus 15, no. 3.......Chopin

Alice Mikulasek, A3 of Newton Das Fischermadchen..... Merwyn Green, A3 of North Liberty

Klemm Phyllis Joens, A3 of Lone Tree Hear me, ye winds and waves... ... Handel

W. Keith Weeber, G of Iowa City Rhapsody, opus 81, no. 2.....Palmgren Grant R. Perrin, G of Cedar Rapids Du bist ein Kind......Weingartner

Beecher Mary Louise Cutler, A2 of

Council Bluffs Sonata in A major, opus 100..Brahms Allegro amabile (first movement) Dorothy Johnson, A3 of Oak

Park, Ill. Granados Alice V. Smith, A3 of Council

Bluffs Easter Vacation To Bring Board Jobs, Kann Announces

Board jobs at University hospital will be available to many university out of a clear sky, by carrier pigeon. students during Easter vacation, Lee H. Kann, manager of the Uni- the announcement that Radcilffe versity employment office announced yesterday.

During the five and one-half days needles noisily. of vacation, from noon, April 8, to j 8 p.m., April 14, a student will be club, "This is the first step in makable to accumulate 34 meals or ing America drop-stitch conscious. board for 11 and one-third days af- By 1945 we expect to bring our knitter vacation, Mr. Kann said.

ting to the symphony." No one will be allowed to work more than nine hours each day. Of the nine hours each day, three of the hours will be used for meals We know of a student who was enduring vacation while the remaining six hours will be credited to the ter who knit regularly through worker for future use. classes, and it's our bet she doesn't

Anyone interested is asked to report to Mr. Kann, old dental build-needles with the symphony conduc- 100-watt radio broadcasting station ing, before March 25.

Senior French Club Will Meet Tonight

Senior French club will meet tohight in the board room of Iowa Union. Katherine Koch, G of Iowa City, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

Major General Honored SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, relieved commander of the eighth corps area. was honored today with a luncheon by the business and professional men's post of the American Legion. Regular and retired army officers and citizens of San Antonio attended the luncheon, given, it was ex-Plained, to show the city's appreciation for what General Hagood has done in building up the army in this

LONG-DISTANCE WALKER



—Daily Iowan Photo Charles Dalton, university mail carrier, shown above, has tal model in the United States, which valked a distance equivalent to that from Iowa City to Los Angeles every year for the last six. Mr. Dalton visits every building on the campus, some as many as five daily.

Ballots in Mail

Alumni Organization To

By Mail Selections

Presidential Candidates

same as those of 1935: Rush C. But-

Vice-presidential candidates are

Other Officers

Other officers to be picked include

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from Iowa, and five members of the

these life memberships will be used

to set up a loan fund for needy

Prof. Sidney L. Miller of the col-

Washington, D. C., in connection

with his position as a consultant

with the American Railway associa-

leave of absence for one-third of this

semester and next summer. His

place is being filled by R. B. Hob-

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LAST TWO DAYS!

THEY HAD TO

LOVE!

versity of Pittsburgh.

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Starts FRIDAY

The Screen's Gayest Lovers i Their Raciest Romance!

To Fulfill Position

Prof. Miller Goes

nominating committee.

side of Iowa, five district directors

Presidential candidates are

Think Where | S.U.I. Places He Could Be!

S.U.I. Mail Carrier **Covers Mileage To** West Coast Yearly

From Iowa City to Los Angeles and a third of the way back is a long way for any man to walk, but Charles Dalton, university mail carstates, "meets on the thirteenth of rier, has covered an equivalent disevery month to discuss mummified tance each year for the last six in the performance of his duties. business in their characteristically

most notable features are his dark, good-humored eyes, with the help pictures and personal data about the bers." It is understood that the Own. of a student assistant visits every building on the campus east of the alumni secretary. river at least twice a day and the administrative offices as often as five times daily. From 6 o'clock in We suggest that there be an Ownthe morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he makes the rounds of der of Chicago, the present incumthe buildings, collecting and deliver- bent; and Dr. Sumner B. Chase of ing letters and packages.

relatively larger amount of mail to

U. S. Mail The following is a notice in Besides having charge of the uni- Clyde Chariton of Des Moines, Donthe Brown Daily Herald: versity exchange of messages, he de- ald Graham of Waterloo, Clare Ham-Did Happen Here ivers United States mail to the law ilton of Winterset and Virgil Han-"It Can't Happen Here," by building, the dentistry building, the cher of Chicago. Sinclair Lewis, has been taken vomen's gymnasium, the geology from the infirmary library. Will building, and the administrative ofthe borrower please return same fices. He collects outgoing mail from university hall, Schaeffer hall, and

Frosh: Where do all the bugs go the administrative offices. Twice a day he sorts mail addresin the winter? sed to buildings on the west campus Soph: Search me.

Frosh: No, thanks, I just wanted and sends it to be delivered by truck. Mail Volume -Purdue Exponent. is smaller than in the winter, according to Dalton. Announcements Dear B. Y; to be exchanged between university

Since this is Better Dress officials are not so numerous, al week, Armour's Ham week, Betthough the registrar's office has a ter Housing week, Don't-Parkin-the-Red-Zone week, also Lent, be delivered and received. why not a few noble-cause weeks for the rest of the weeks?

Daily Trojan

Radcliffe's far behind the times

rolled in the university last semes

Mr. Dalton and his assistant have small office in the stagecraft build-Don't-Say-Hello-to-the-Profes-sor-Unless-He - Happens-to - Saying east of the law building. Until three years ago the work was done Hello-to-You week. in a frame building on Clinton Take-a-Week - to-De-a-Week'sstreet, but at that time the buildng was torn down and the mail Week-for - Anticipating - Four-

Weeks-of-Anticipation-of-a-Weak-He tells of one absent-minded pro-Week-End-at-Balboa week. fessor who addressed a university Let's-Let - the - Four - Weeksexchange envelope to someone in Exam-Go-By-Without - Examina-Cuba and of another who wished to have a letter delivered to Dublin. More-and-Better-Better- Weeks

Ireland. week, or a week to sponsor more "We didn't have time to deliver and better weeks for weaks and them," Mr. Dalton remarked with a winkle in his dark eyes. -Weakie Weekie Willie in the

Mural Class Will A letter from a friend of my old Meet for Discussion school teacher, Miss Barbara Yarn,

president of the local knitting club dropped into the office this morning "Distortion as Practiced by Egyptians" will be discussed at a Miss Yarn is all wound up about weekly mural class meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Grant Wood, college girls may take their knitting 1142 E. Court street, this evening. to class-if they don't rattle their Ernest Freed, G of Rockville, Ind., will serve as chairman in an open Said the president of the knitting forum on history of art.

Different phases of art are traced back through all forms of painting in the project. Students in the mural class are responsible for all re--The Minnesota Daily

No Date Set WASHINGTON (AP)-The communications commission today ordered a hearing on the application wait until 1945 to wave her knitting of Frank M. Dunham for a new at Ft. Dodge, Ia. No date was set

Under The Gaslight

Thrilling melodrama of 1867 By Augustin Daly

University Theatre

General Admission 40c

Mavis to Give Baconian Talk

Speaker Will Discuss Engineer's Problems To Students Friday

resented at 7 o'clock Friday evelics department and associate director in charge of the laboratory of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Re-The use of small models of rivers,

ocks, and dams in solving problems which confront hydraulic engineers will be described and the advantages of this method of experimental research explained. Hydraulic History

The history of hydraulic engineering from the earliest known periods will be presented, together with a description of the first experimenwas constructed at the University of

Professor Mavis came to the colege of engineering in 1928 after studying hydraulic engineering in Office Engineer

Previously he had been an office engineer with Kelker. DeLeuw and company in Chicago and was in charge of designs on drainage, sewage, waterworks, and other muni-

Elect New Officers Professor Mavis is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Water-Official ballots for the University works association, and Pi Kappa Phi. Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Gamma of Iowa's 1936 alumni election are Alpha and Sigma Xi fraternities. now being mailed to some 25,000

Seventeen new officers, including Eta Sigma Phi To Banquet March 25

April 1, to take office June 1, according to Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, Phi, national classical languages fraternity, will be Wednesday, March 25, on the sunporch of Iowa Union. cal languages students may attend. flict.

Student Committee To Plan Religious

lotte Rohrbacher, A2 of Iowa City, will meet this afternoon at 4:10 in the religious activities office in Iowa Union to make plans for an inquiry to be conducted March 16 to 28 by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin of New York.

Interviews with representative students and informal meetings in fraternity and sorority houses, dorreligious groups will be used to discover attitudes of students toward a Christian philosophy of life.

Iowa Schools Prepare For "Brain Derby"

Iowa schools are making final egistrations for the every-pupil high school testing program, May 4 and 5 under the auspices of the college

The lists will be closed next week, ccording to Prof. Everet F. Lindquist of the college of education, diector of the project, Several hundred schools are already enrolled. For the first time in eight years there will be no competition among chools. High ranking pupils in each

of 13 subjects will qualify for the

state individual scholarship contest

Committee Changes Organization Name

here June 1 and 2.

The executive committee of the University of Iowa chapter of the American Student union last night voted to change the name of the local group to the Liberal Students

Officers of the organization, which opposed compulsory R.O.T.C. and retrenchments in education, said the change of name will not alter the name was made at the request of The banquet is not limited to mem- Iowa Union board because the simpers of the fraternity, and all classi- ilarity in names might create a con-

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speak at a University Vesper service Sunday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. His subject will be "Building a New Social Order." SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS

Spring Banquet

The spring banquet of Eta Sigma Phi fraternity will take place Wednesday, March 25, at 6 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union. All students in the classical languages department may attend and those who On the ballot folder is an applica- wish to attend may sign names in the classical languages library before tion form for life membership in the noon March 23. Reservations may be made with Helen Boegel,

> Military Classes Freshman and sophomore military classes which are scheduled to meet

> at 2:10 and 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, will meet at the chemistry auditorium at the same respective times Wednesday, March 11. LIEUT. COL. GEORGE F. N. DAILEY

> There will be a meeting of the German Club, Thursday, March 12. A ilm will be shown at the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. and thereafter the group will meet at Iowa Union cafeteria for the balance of the pro

ege of commerce left yesterday for gram and Kaffeeklatsch. Easter Employment Students and all persons interested in Easter vacation board employ

ment should report to the University Employment bureau, old Denta building at least by March 25. By working not more than nine hours daily, you can earn board for the vacation period and accumulate meal

Starts TODAY!

A RIOTOUS RAMPAGE OF ROULETTE, ROMANCE AND ROARS



WIDOW FROM

WILLIAM • DEL RIO LOUISE FAZENDA · COLIN CLIVE **HERBERT MUNDIN · OLIN HOWLAND**

14 Professors Inquiry Tomorrow Attend Meet

Rankin, A3 of Mason City, and Char- Iowa Engineers Will To Give Solo Program, **Meet for Convention** At Marshalltown

> of engineering left yesterday afternoon for Marshalltown where they gram Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride will attend the two-day convention auditorium, will give five lessons beof the Iowa Engineering society ginning Friday to both men and forty-eighth convention of the group, Prof. George J. Keller, president,

Included in the local delegation are Prof. Earle L. Waterman, Prof. day through Monday. Harold E. Wessman, Prof. Joseph W. Howe, Prof. Andrew H. Holt, the dancer has been a guest teacher Prof. Emory W. Lane, Professor at colleges in this country. Born at Keller, Prof. Orval J. Baldwin, Prof. Reichenburg, Germany, in 1902, he Chesley J. Posey, Prof. Thomas G. began his career by entering classes Raymond B. Kittredge, Prof. Edwin later became the leading solo dancer Kurtz, and Prof. Richard R. Whipple. Professor Holt is the official representative of this district. Professor Keller will deliver the opening address this afternoon. Pro-

fessor Caywood will talk on "Stresses in a Multiple Cylinder Crankshaft is the composer of the ballet, "Don Due to Torsional Vibration" tomorrow afternoon.

Professor Croft has been appoint ed a member of the mechanical, elec trical and railroad engineering cor mittee, it was announced yesterday afternoon. Prof. Frederic T. Mavis, acting head of the hydraulics department, is on the membership ommittee; Professor Croft on the ballot committee; and Professor Wessman, the contest committee.

Seven Visiting **Lecturers Join** Summer Staff

Seven visiting lecturers from four be added to the faculty of the college of education of the University of Iowa for the summer session. Out of state lecturers are Malolm Price, assistant director of De troit public schools; Elaine Dickinson, supervising teacher of industrial arts in the Grand Rapids, Mich., schools; Phillip Bail, president of the Chevy Chase school, Washington, D. C.; Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont: James Glass Rollins college in Florida.

Other additions to the regular faculty are T. Raymond McConnell of Young of the Hibbing, Minn., grade school system.

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Even Without The Quintuplets It Is One Of The Best Comedy Dramas Of The Year.

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And they steal the show from Hollywood's ablest players in this gloriously human drama!



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Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe Cabin Kids

"Spooks"

Latest News

Kreutzberg To **Dance Monday**

Instruct in Dancing While in Iowa City

enroll for the lessons at the women's physical education office. Kreutzberg will be in Iowa City Fri-

This year will be the third that

Caywood, Prof. Huber O. Croft, Prof. at the Mary Wigman school, and at the Berlin Staatsoper. Now he tours annually through Europe and America and has also given performances in China and Japan. ompany Kreutzberg at the piano, Morte." which will be a part of the program here Monday.

Prof. Carnap Gives Lecture

Advocating a language of symbols and logic, Professor Rudolf Carnar of the German university of Prague, zechoslovakia, yesterday morning n a roundtable discussion on "Logic, Mathematics and Empirical Scince" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol declared himself in favor of a group of mathematical symbols to facilitate mathematical operations.

"As language stands today logic and science are without objects," he said. "Sentences do not or cannot states and Washington, D. C., will express what actually happens in a mathematical equation. "Science must have a language as effective as forceful," Professor Carnak declared to more than 100

> mathematics and logic have not the same symbols. Who understands the one cannot necessarily penetrate the Introduced by Prof. Brono Tapper

philosophy students and members of

the faculty. "Now the theories of

of the philosophy department, the of Monday evening's speech in which he advocated a unity of language.



Thursday and Friday

3 Great Features 26c Afternoon Evening

including state sales tax

No. 1 Feature Don't miss seeing this gigantic spectacle drama that cost thousands of dollars to produce. It's something differ-



No. 2 Feature Come and Hear INA RAY HUTTON'S HOT DANCE BAND

Composed of 17 good looking girls that know how to play. They are going to play Friday night for the Mecca Ball at the Iowa Union. They have a very clever act. Well worth seeing and hearing.

No. 3 Feature A baffling detective story that will keep you guessing.



THURSDAY, MARCH 12 - EIGHT P.M.

Macbride Auditorium

Reserved Seats 75c Tickets at Room 10, Schaeffer Hall, and at door Second Best!

IOWA CITY IOWA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

Columbia Noses Out St. Pat's in Final, 37-20

Quarter Lead to Drop Title Tilt to Defending Champions Change Date

Bob Coen Named Forward on First All State Catholic Quintet; Irish Slated to Get Bid To National Tourney at Loyola University

FT. DODGE, March 10 (Special to The Daily Iowan)-Weary after two close games in which they qualified for the finals of the state Catholic basketball tournament here today, St. Pat's Irish could not muster up the strength to stop the rangy Matthews of Columbia academy, who scored 17 points in the championship game. Columbia retained its 1935 Catholic title by taking the measure of the Irish, 37 to 20.

Regardless of their defeat, Coach Harry Ryan's Shamrocks will probably get one of the bids to the . * *

Matthews, f ..

Strohmeyer, g

Columbia.

Score by quarters:

Badger Frosh

Defeat Hawks

Wisconsin's yearling track team's

ndividual strength proved superior

Best Wisconsin's outstanding high

ing 21 feet to outdistance Finazzo.

consin middle distance runner, nosed

Capt. Johnny Graves won the mile

run in 4:39.5 followed by his team-

Milton Billig, Carl and Fred Teufel

tance in 51.9. Ed Wiggins and C.

Conway and Graham of Wisconsin in

the 60 yard dash making a blanket

C. Teufel (I), second; F. Teufel (I),

880 yard run-Won by Mehle (W):

Mile run-Won by Graves (I);

Two mile run-Won by Spencer

Pole vault-Padway (W), first

High jump-Won by Best (W):

Kommers (W), second; Finazzo (I),

third: Crawford (W) and Spencer (I)

Broad jump-Won by Best (W)

Finazzo (I), second; McAndrews (I),

third; Kommers (W), fourth. Dis-

Shot put-Won by Helstrom (W);

Harkness (I), second: Chambers (I),

third; Balazs (I), fourth, Distance-

Larry French, veteran southpaw

who reported in excellent condition

and is almost in midseason form

with Hugh Casey, young right hand-

tied for fourth, Height-6 feet.

Towle (W), fourth. Time-2:01.2.

(W) tied for first. Time-:6.5.

mate Spencer, and Larson of Wiscon-

yard run in 2:01.2.

in the two mile.

finish in :06.5.

4:39.5.

-10:12.

-12 feet.

tance-21 feet.

workout today.

national Catholic tournament at Loyola university, Chicago, March

Dubuque Fast For the first time this season the Healy, f Irish tied up with an outfit that Coen, f the Dubuque club handled the ball with precision and broke fast down Demery, g the floor with seemingly endless

Bob Coen, stellar St. Pat's forward, was named on the first all-state parochial team last night after the completion of the Matthews (Columbia) forward; Case (St. Francis) center: Hood (Clare) guard; and Voelker (Columbia) guard. Patterson of St.

the Dubuque offensive as his mater passed until they go him loose for an open shot. The classy forward couldn't miss.

In the first period the Shamrocks played erratic ball, but with luck on their side, the Iowa City quintet led 5 to 1 at the end of the first

Brilliant passing and shooting far above par gave the champions a 17 to 9 lead at the half as Columbia smothered the Irish offense by pursuing Healy and Patterson relent-

Coach Ryan's instructions to his in the second half was to no avail for the elusive front court artist re-

fused to be harnessed. St. Pat's cause was decidedly weakened by the loss of Bob Coen Kommers and Finazzo of Iowa, Best sport, to report Monday for spring in the latter stages of the third

mitted his fourth foul. Near the end of the tilt, Bill Leuz, all-city guard, tried vainly to put the hurdles for Wisconsin. Mehle, Wis-Shamrocks on their feet with three straight field goals, but none of the

spectacular finishes of the Irish resulted, for the timer's gun went off, blasting the Green and White team's Throughout the one-sided battle, the Shamrocks were badly out-

classed by their fresher opponents, who have the distinction of being the first Catholic team to defeat the fighting Irish more than three

The beaten but not forlorn Irish stayed in Ft. Dodge and will not return to Iowa City until sometime in the early afternoon.

Irish Nip St. Matthews, 36-32

FT. DODGE, March 10 (Special to first; Graham (W), second; Terness The Daily Iowan)-Paced by two (W), third; Waples (I), fourth. Time sharpshooting forwards, Dick Healy -: 08. and Bob Coen, St. Pat's fast-step- 440 yard dash-Won by Billig (I): ping cagers raced to a 36 to 32 win over St. Francis of Council Bluffs third, Time-:51.9. in the semi-final round of the State Catholic cage tourney here to fight Graves (I), second; Billig (I), third; their way to the finals.

The hard playing team from Council Bluffs staged a final quar- Spencer (I), second; Larson (W), ter spurt, racking up five markers third; Towle (W), fourth. Timeto the winners' two but the splurge failed by four points to bring victory. Cross and Case, speedy St. (I); Starr (I), second; Brown (W), Francis forwards, were a thorn in third; Mannering (W), fourth, Time the side of the Shamrock defense during the entire game.

Schiebel (I) and Reichart (W), tied The Irish started slowly and were behind 8 to 9 at the end of the first for second; Dyke (W), fourth. Height quarter. From this point on Healy uncorked a barrage at the basket and the aggressiveness displayed by the little forward injected new life into the Shamrocks. They began clicking and were out in front 18-25 at the half mark. After the rest period the fighting Irish maintained their seven point margin to pace the Franciscans, 34 to 27. The tilt ended with the desperate Council Bluffs cagers trying to close the gap and the equally desperate Shamrocks striving to maintain his Cubs through another stiff their slender lead.

Bruins Prime For White Sox Series will start against the Sox Friday.

AVALON, Cal., March 10 (AP)- er whose speed has impressed Taking no chances on not being Grimm, finishing. Bill Lee is slated primed and ready for the opening to start Saturday and Lon Warneke of the "city" series with the Chicago will open against the American White Sox, Charlie Grimm hustled leaguers Sunday.

Weary Shamrocks Lose First Outstanding Grapplers to Compete in Big Ten Meet Here

Of Gym Meet

Kringel, Nissen to Lead Hawkeye Team At Chicago Tourney

The Big Ten gym meet at Chicago, has been moved ahead one day, to

Columbia acad. (37) FG.FT.PF.TP.

the flying rings. Mark Panther in

again won over Nissen. Kringel has been placing close behind Nissen in every dual meet this year and the Wisconsin Captures Six First Places While

Defeating Hawkeyes Boelter Issues Call To Varsity Gridders to Iowa's first year thinclads, win-For Spring Practice ning the first indoor postal meet 46

Coach Bill Boelter announced yes terday at practice that he wanted all scored another first by broad jump practice.

Brandt, Graham, and Terness made ed with the linemen being coached by "Fritz" Radloff and "Zud" a clean sweep in the 60 yard high Schammel who stressed stance and charging and gave them instructions on how to break through the line Coach Boelter drilled the backs on passing and receiving passes.

Following this, two teams were drilled on offense and one on defense. During scrimmage various sin. Spencer and Starr of Iowa plays were explained and run easily won a first and second place through with Coach Boelter correcting all mistakes and making improvements in the offensive teams. had their own way in the 440 yard dash with Billig running the dis-Conucil Bluffs, showed up well in his blocking in the line during scrim-Teufel, Iowa's dash stars, tied with

60 yard dash—Wiggins (I), C. Teu-Blues Ready fel (I), Conway (W), and Graham For Tourney 60 yard high hurdles-Brandt (W),

Coach Joy Kistler hustled his Rivermen through a light workout last night, adding the final touches before their first round battle with Mt. Vernon in the sectional tournament tomorrow night at Cedar Rap-

The Vernonites conquered the Blue quintet during the season by a score of 22 to 17. With his team in good condition, Coach Kistler hopes his proteges can square accounts with them when they clash tomor-

row night. Other class A schools entered are: West Branch, Springville, Marion, Central City and Wilson, McKinley, Roosevelt and Franklin of Cedar

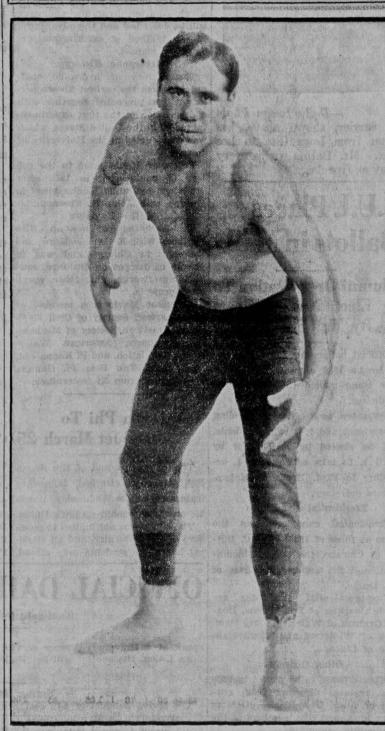
T. Lyons Reports At Chicago Camp

PASADENA, Cal., March 10 (AP) Ted Lyons, veteran right handed title on its home apparatus, and will the Chicago White Sox in point of begin training for his thirteenth round champion, had figured on get- matched,

season with the club. Lyons, who will be permitted to set his own training pace, was delayed by illness in his family. Minter (Jack) Hayes, utility infielder, also kethall season here last night with reported, leaving Zeke Bonura, big a 52 to 44 victory over Buena Vista. restored to the faculty. first baseman, as the last of the Sox

S. J. Toney, Welling, Okla., farmfor which he has been offered \$50. getts reshaped its athletic policies basketball championship.





Ralph (Ruggy) Silverstein, undefeated in his collegiate restling competition, will appear here with his Illinois teammates in the Big Ten conference meet here Friday and Saturday members of last year's varsity foot- in defense of his 175 pound title. Silverstein, also N.C.A.A. ball squad, not out for any other champ, may wrestle in the heavyweight division.

Last night's practice session start. Hawk Chances in Loop **Tilts This Week Viewed**

By JACK WATSON

Four Western conference athletic | ting several points in Wettstein's conventions are on tap for that various specialties, but now his dis-

And the Hawkeves figure to make in two branches of sport, the swimming title and the wrestling crown. The tank meet will be held in the new pool at Minnesota, with prelim inary events being run off Friday other than basketball for the chamand the finals on Saturday. It is in pionships this department that Iowa seems to

holder since 1929. Grapplers from nearly every school Friday and Saturday at the huge be the defending champion, and has already nominated 11 men for the meet. Minnesota's squad will be represented by 10 men, while Iowa, a powerful contender, and Indiana,

winner of 31 straight dual meets, have qualified nine men apiece. Track Was Iowa's Last Title The indoor track and field cham ionships are to be run off at Chicago's arena Friday and Saturday Curiously enough, it was just seven Iowa's Old Gold and Black won its last conference title. Since then

throne room of any division, although they have come close several times. Friday those artists of the high bar, the side-horse, the parallel bar, and the flying rings gather in the Windy City at Chicago's gymnasium For 13th Season to battle for places and the championship of Western conference gym-Iowa, until the recent loss of Capt.

> Western Union Triumphs LEMARS, Ia., (AP)-Western

Badgers Make Plans

MADISON, Wis., (AP)-The University of Wisconsin board of re-

Another imposing array of individchampions will display their wares one of the largest receptions accord-

Coach Mike Howard's undefeated grapplers rank as one of the "darkhorse" candidates for the 1936 crown. Last year two Hawkeyes won indiin the league will converge on Iowa vidual championships when Earle tional A.A.U. title, won the 165 pound Hawkeye athletic plant. Illinois will division and Bob Larson brought me the lightweight championship

Owens Absent From Track George T. Bresnahan's thinclads invade Chicago to meet some of the most strenuous opposition of recent years. Records are doomed to fall into discard in several events. Only Ohio State's great luminary, Jesse Owens, will detract from the color of the meet by his absence.

Nissen a Top-Notcher

Indiana is the favorite to displace Michigan for the team championship, but Wisconsin, Ohio State and Iowa will be in there after the places. the Hawks have never occupied the Dooley last year pressed the 1935 track sensation. Owens, to a new world mark of :20.3 in the furlong. George Nissen, National Intercollegiate tumbling champion, will meet a tough foe in his specialt at Chicago Friday when he faces Fisher of Illinois. Fisher has a victory over the Hawk star already this sea- by Hoosier distance men, seems to son, but tumbling is a form event in have a walkaway. Last Saturday pitcher and the oldest member of reign as favorite to repeat this year. nights which often determine super- up to take the two mile in 9:15.1. iority over their rivals, even though service, arrived in camp today to Eugene Wettstein, last year's all- the two may ordinarily be evenly

> vesterday in a form designed to avert Union wound up its conference bas- oust Wisconsin from the Big Ten unless control over athletics was re-

PELLA, Ia., (A)-Central's sharpshooting Flying Dutchmen turned around the 10:12 mark. The present back Columbia 46 to 37 here last night to win the Iowa conference

BITS ABOUT **SPORTS**

Iowa City, Ia.

Sports Editor. Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia.

Being a follower of boxing, I have noticed the formation of two strong boxing teams in our city. One of these is the American Legion team, and the other is managed by Bob Rush, University boxing coach, I think this is a splendid thing for the sport and would like to see other teams formed here as well, as there is plenty of room.

What I should like to see, and many people with whom I have talked feel the same, is a dual meet between the two teams that we have in our city. Intra-city rivalry in any sport always furnishes splendid competition, and while I do not know how the two managers of these boxing teams feel. I am sure that if such a meet could be arranged that it would have the backing With all kind wishes, I am

Sincerely yours, A Boxing Fan

teams, composed mainly of present

Boxing in Iowa City is definitely on the upgrade, and during Golden Gloves competition, reaches untrammeled heights. No better stimulant for the sport is possible than through the organization of city teams, and the impetus they provide goes to make a city "boxing minded." With two squads in the same city boasting capable performers, the stage is set for a real rivalry.

WE DO NOT know how the managers of the teams feel, but think that a match, carded imnediately, would be a "natural." ual champions descends on a wrest- who would back them to the limit ling meet, where no less than eight if such a meet was to be staged, and the interest would definitely put boxing on a self-supporting basis with other sports here. In the in terests of one of the greatest sports of all time, we suggest that the managers get together and arrange a meeting of the rival intra-city squads in the near future.

> A watch will again be presented the most outstanding wrestler of the Big Ten champions who will grab crowns here in the meet Friday night and Saturday. Last year, Earle Kielhorn, Hawkeye 165 pound champ, won the award. John H. Drummond, member of the Olympic wrestling committee and one of the two referees, is the donor of the watch. The selection will be made by a vote of the coaches.

WHAT WILL happen at the Big Ten indoor track meet in Chicago Friday and Saturday, what are Iowa's chances for a high place events will Iowa runners be particularly outstanding? Such are some of the questions worrying Hawk track followers now.

Iowa, it appears, will be left way out in the cold when it comes to in a meet with Purdue. Lash opened more than four seconds faster than the present conference record. To top off his evening's performance. he sped over the mile in 4:16.5. To add to the troubles of Indiana's opponents, im Smith, young Hoosier sophomore, is said to be Lash's chief rival and has beaten him already

The Hawkeyes' two milers hover Hoosier runner, Henry Brocksmith who in 1932 turned in a 9:18.4 per-

Meet Draws 8 Undefeated Lightweights

Bob Larson to Defend 135 Pound Crown In Two Day Event

titles and several unbeaten athletes grapple in the 118 and 145 pound classes in which no defending cham-

Unbeaten 118 Pounders Dan Blum of Illinois and Cliff

Myers of Indiana, unbeaten this year, are stand-outs among the 118 fought nip and tuck, with neither man gaining the decision. Their chief competition will probably come winner of eight of 10 bouts; and

of eight matches, and J. Paul Cameron of Michigan, are other clever fy, the untaken Indianan. Larson Defends Title

It will be the goal of the 135will be Robert Finwall, Chicago sophomore who has won all 10 of his bouts, and Earl Thomas of Michigan. the Cresco athlete who won the na tional A.A.U. 118 pound title in 1934 Other entrants are Milton Miller of Indiana, Allen Sapora of Illinois, and Ervin Upton of Minnesota.

Although no defending champion will appear in the 145 pound class, Bernard Mindlin of Ohio State and Don Daily of Minnesota are unbeaten men who will fight for the title. They will be challenged by Capt. Walter Heavenrich of Michigan Thomas Bruce of Indiana, winner of seven of nine dual bouts; Miles Both outfits have ardent followers Brousil of Chicago, and Frank Pakutinsky of Illinois.

Luther Wins, 27-24

FAYETTE, Ia., (AP)-Luther conference basketball championship running here last night by defeating the Fayette team 27 to 24 in a hotly

formance and in the same evening lusted a 4:12.5 mile from the track.

It's a tossup in the 60 yard dash. Iowa's Andy Dooley, Sam Stoller of Michigan, Bobby Grieve of Illinois, and Collier of Indiana can all boast of an :06,2 time. Breaks will probably decide this one, with the lucky boy taking it. Dooley looks good to

PRANCIS CRETZMEYER'S tw conquerors in the hurdles last year, Bob Osgood of Michigan and Dan Caldemeyer of Indiana, are both back, reputedly better than ever. If "Cretz," unbeaten this year is clicking, he might be able to score an upset. It looks like a close one.



Illinois Hopes To Keep Big 10 Mat Title

The Illini scored 37 points in the

Ralph Silverstein

Among the outstanding Illini grap. of Minnesota, who has won five out the season with only one defeat, oc-

defender. Larson's chief rivals Although he holds no conference

112 pound champion in 1935. Although John Ginay, Illinois 165 nounder has been held to three draw events this season, he has lost only one bout, to Frank Krahulik, Indiana Big Ten champion.

Because of injuries John McIlvov. Big Ten 145 pound champion will be For reasons which remain unexplained Kenneth Carpenter, 135 nound Illini who did not lose a bout this season, is also not entered in the coming event.

Shamrock Fans Keep Iowan Phones Ringing Incessantly

Interest over the fortunes of an athletic team in Iowa City reached a new high yesterday afternoon and last night, if telehone calls to The Daily Iowan offices can be taken as a criterion. Starting at 4 o'clock, a bare 20 minutes after they had started playing, the partisans began directing their combined assault on the three phones in the Iowan's city room to inquire about the score of the St. Pat's-St. Francis game. At 5 o'clock the phone calls were coming in at the rate of one every 10 sec-



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Armbruster Picks Eleven Men To Make Trip to Conference Swimming Meet at Minnesota

Eleven men, comprising the Eleven men, comprising the strongest swimming team in University of Iowa annals, will represen the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten confer-

The Old Gold squad, one of the largest Coach Dave Armbruster has ver taken to the conference meet, sible in his attempt to end the six

Walters, Dick Westerfield, Wilbur

neapolis in the afternoon. The mer- little of his potential ability is yet

will be Saturday night. The Hawks appeared to be in better condition in yesterday's heavy workout than at any time this season. It is probable that the entire squad will be at its peak Friday afternoon, which should make th Old Gold a powerful contender for the championship. Both the menta and physical condition of the mer seemed to be much improved over that at the time of the Michigan

potential point winners in every for five places, a third or a fourth will be very important. Points are counted 5-4-3-2-1 in the individual events and 10-8-6-4-2 in the relays.

Relay Team Favored Iowa's 400 yard relay team is a this year. The Old Gold quartet will | Coach Voltmer. be selected from Walters, Weh-

field in the back stroke. Allen in! first eight will continue for approxi-

eve performer, and Danny Zehr of the players. Northwestern, a member of the U.S. the national record with a time of 1:36.6. only to have Zehr surpass

Good Breast Strokers

Although they are not expected rounding into good condition. to cop first place in the breast stroke, lowans should pick up several valu- and Reed have all given indication Brooks, c able points in the event. Jack Kas- of being in top shape this week and Gaylor, g ley, Michigan's great veteran, and will make the going tough for such Ferguson, g Gus Horschke of Northwestern ap- nationally known stars as Barnard pear to have an edge over the rest of Michigan, Woodford of Ohio State of the field, but both Wehmever and and Wilson of Chicago in the dis-Allen of the Old Gold should be in tances. the thick of the fight.

Ray Walters, sensational Hawk- icans, Fehsenfield and Johnson eye sophomore, is favored in both of should dominate the diving event the short sprint events. The Rock- but Capt. Ike Simonsen of Wiscon ford paddler has outsped all com- sin and Christen of the Hawks are petition this year. His biggest rivals given outside chances of providing appear to be Brown of Chicago, Han- an upset. sen of Illinois, Mowerson of Michi- For the team title Michigan and gan, and Ackerson and Hudson of lowa are rated at the head of the Minnesota. Wehmeyer has also de- list, although Northwestern may feated most of these men and should prove a darkhorse in what appears

Top Shape Captain Jacobsmeyer, Christians years.

Hawks to Make Strong Bid for Big Ten Vogel Converts Tank Championship Haltom, Nelson

In his search for new pitching talent Coach Otto Vogel has converter, and Don Nelson, stocky eatcher,

Haltom has been bothered with a sore arm until yesterday when his whipping the ball across the plate

After the infielders were diemiss. Haskins, Arn Christen and John ed early the Hawk baseball mentor good speed ball pitcher. As it was junior that much of the Hawkeye Kansas relays. tomorrow morning, arriving in Min- Nelson's first time on the mound, success depends.

If the weather permits, Iowa's outoutdoor drill this evening behind the duel in the 440. with the remainder of the trials fieldhouse. As soon as the workmen

Chooses Squad

With the completion of the ten nis tournament between candidates for the team, the varsity net squad is now composed of Capt. Frank Jim Brammer, Dave Metz, Harold McCollum, Howard Davidson, and slight favorite to pace the field in Bill Sinn. Metz, McCollum, Davidsemi-finalists in the tournament and Nye, Cline, Fleming, and Bramset back all three of these teams mer had been previously selected by

meyer, Jacobsmeyer, Sieg, Reed and final selection, and anyone wishing yard medley relay, yet an Iowa vic- bers will be expected to work out or three players on the squad, As the Quad team. Westerfield, all-American Hawk- yet, Coach Voltmer has not ranked Phi Psi (23)

There are two courts in use in Olympic team in 1932, are the favor- the fieldhouse and both are avail Johann, c ites in the 150 yard backstroke. The able either day or night, Varsity Iowan several weeks ago shattered candidates have been taking advant. Witt, g ... age of their opportunity to play, because in years past, early spring that mark with a sensational 1:34.6 parctice has been difficult due to the inclement weather and lack of Upper B (14) indoor courts. The players are Reeve, f

Michigan, with a pair of all-Amer-

to be the most hotly contested conference swimming championship in



Teamed for the first time, glorious Dolores Del Rio and Warren William lead an all star east through a riot of rou- already. Others reported to be rolllette, romance and roars in "The Widow From Monte Carlo," which starts today at the Varsity theatre.

"Dooley of Iowa Wins"

Andy Dooley, Hawk Sprinter, Runs 60 Yard Dash in :06.2 Time

(This is the second of a series of articles about Iewa's track

breaks loose to breast the tape four was able to garner a fourth in the ed "Skeets" Haltom, speedy outfield- feet ahead of his nearest rival. The loud speaker bursts forth with "The

ailment cleared up and he started re-enacted so many times that Hawkeye track followers have come

shows signs of developing into a ders of this 21-year-old pharmacy lay team that placed second in the

Not only is Dooley a stellar inproaches, much interest is manifested tet that was timed in :41.5 which bet-

Running on a wet track in the Minnesota dual last year, Dooley ton, Ia., North English, Wellman, ville, ranks as one of the favorites broke the tape in :09.6. His best time Williamsburg Keota and Sigourney in the 60 yard dash and should give in the 220 was made at the Drake refield candidates will have their first Ray Ellinwood of Chicago a tight lays when he ran second to Jesse the strongest besides the highly rated

Owens. Dooley's time was :20.7 for Iowa City team. In the 60 yard dash, Dooley's best the furlong. Phi Psi Pledges Upset

Eight Men Selected To Phi Psi pledge basketball five last Drill; Hard Season hight ran roughshod over Upper B Ahead for Old Gold crushing 23 to 14 trouncing. It was

sorted to a tight defense for the 8 to 8 after the first 10 minutes. In the second third, the pledge champs maintained their close guarding and held Upper B to a lone field goal while they garnered six points to lead 14 to 10 at the end of the second period. In the final period the Quad team's

defense crumbled as Paul Grange and Dick Hoak poured in counters to make the final score 23 to 14.

for would not be an upset. Wester- daily at 3:30 p.m. Play between the free throws for a total of 12 points. the breast stroke, and either Sieg, mately two weeks, and at the end played a nice defensive game for the Wehmeyer or Jacobsmeyer in the of that time, other candidates may winners. "Little Mel" Reeve with free style will make up the local enchallenge the lowest ranking two four field goals was high scorer for FG.FT.PF.TP.

Totals EG.FT.PE.TP.

Iowa Shooters To Compete At Boonville, Mo.

Nineteen R.O.T.C. riflemen will represent the University of Iowa at Boonville, Mo., this week end, Leaving tomorrow at noon, four feams will shoot in the indoor 'Camp Perry" matches at Kemper Military academy there Friday and Saturday. One advanced military and three basic teams will make the trip, Many "rookies," including several freshmen, will supplement vetbran shooters.

Four men make up the advanced team: Warren Fox, Kenneth Slemmons, Zedford Burriss and John

Carran. Basic teams are composed of five men each, four shooters and an alternate. Shooting on the first team re Robert Elliott, Paul H. Niemann, Everett Waters and Donald Miller, Second team men are Harold Hemngson, Marvin Rusley, Robert James and Victor Taylor. Alex Evanoff leads the third group, with Arlo Gill, William Casey and Gerald Brownell completing the team. Alternates are John Gordon, Robert Jarnagin and Claude Chapman.

Mai. Earl F. Paynter, coach, and Sergeants Wendlandt, Buckley, Hall and Hamill will accompany the team. Cadet Col. Arthur Jenkins will make the trip to visit the Kempe Military academy which he formerly attended.

Shooters will be guests at an informal dance March 13, and at the annual Kemper all-school ball

Baseball writers figure Mickey Cochrane will wind up as the riching in the dough are Frank Frisch

City Hi Doped To Triumph At Wellman Meet

Play Williamsburg In First Round Battle Of Sectional Meet

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE







ANOTHER VICKORY FOR SPINACH!

gton won the southeastern Iowa son county tournament, and none one of the smallest schools to ever Tennis Mentor Quad Champs, 23 to 14 district last season, but this year's of the other 14 class B quintets competing here are conceded a chance of stopping thm. Last year Sharon

township cagers have won 21 straight won the district tournament at Dav- Hamsburg at 8 p.m.

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enough to beat Iowa City. Wash- games this year including the John- enport and entered the state meet as Sharon will play Kine

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CountyObtains School Funds

\$1,128.71, Semi - Annual Share of School Funds, Given

From the permanent school fund owned by the state, Johnson county received a warrant for \$1,128.74 as yesterday. The court approved the semi-annual share yesterday. State Comptroller C. B. Murtagh sent administratrix of the estate of Sarah warrants to the state's 99 counties Jane Anthony and the appointment

the result of a federal government grant of a sixteenth section of land the time Iowa was admitted to the State Bank and Trust company was union. Each county's allotment is based on a little less than 14.37 cents for each youth of school age in the

This year's allocations to counties ranged from \$417.58 for Clarke county to \$7,570.93 for Polk. There are 7.855 youths listed in this county. and a total of 722,185 are listed for the countles. The money received by tion for the trip. each county is divided among districts in the same ratio as the county

Safety Drive Plans Formed

Motor Accidents

Plans for the organization of a measures for reducing auto acci- City, held a sales meeting at the dents, were formed yesterday after- Jefferson hotel yesterday. L. D. noon in the offices of the chamber Elmstedt of Rock Island and R. B. various organizations in Iowa City. A committee consisting of D. W. 24 men including several factory rep-

Crum, Ray L. Short and Alva B and carry out plans to interest organizations throughou Johnson coun-

were' Ray L. Short, Kiwanis club; will pay his official visit as district George Nagle, Lions club; Attorney R. G. Popham, Rotary club; Doris Reich's pine room today, it was an-Smith, Federated Business and Pro- nounced by Irving Weber, program merce; Sheriff Don McComas, Chief of Police C. O. Paine, and members of the chamber of commerce. The cutive, left yesterday for French American Legion will also act in the Lick, Ind., where he will attend a

Supreme Court RoversasOrdan

DES MOINES, March 10 (AP)-The Iowa supreme court today re-Johnson county district! appointment of the Davenport Bank and Trust company as a trustee of

Will Conduct Luke Service Tomorrow

Citians through her frequent visits M. Fairchild's justice of the peace the pastorate of the Rev. Sylvester

lumbia broadcasting building today

standing while painting the itchen ceiling, Mrs. John Bridgett cal care due to the condition of the recognition of valiant service in the



with DICK EVERETT

Gaffney Opens Estates

Two estates were opened by Judge James P. Gaffney in district court of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company as the administrator of the estate of Mary Scott. Miss Anthony was bonded for \$1,000 and the Iowa bonded for \$5,000.

Leaves On Alaskan Trip

Dick Hawley of Ft. Dodge plans to leave the local airport today for a trip to Alaska. Mr. Hawley arrived checked and re-licensed in prepara-

Sears To Perform

Harold J. Sears, A2 of Davenport, will perform tricks of magic at the Iowa City community school program tonight at 8 o'clock in the American

Knight To Demonstrate

A soil erosion and tree planting farm of Prof. Frederic B. Knight City Groups Join State near Oxford at 1 p.m. Thursday. G. Council to Reduce R. Ramsey, extension forester of Iowa State college, will conduct the

Dealers Meet

John Deere dealers of five counties comprising a district around Iowa

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Glen G. Fordyce, local scout exe national educational conference for

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and debate furnished the entertain

Holsteen To Speak

trict manager, will explain the Townsend plan Thursday at 2 o'-

well known to many Iowa against Cleo and Charles Yoder in T.

A claim of \$105 due on a note was NEW YORK (AP)-Ten union mu- W. Bates yesterday in Justice of the

Jocal department was equipped with WASHTA-Tumbling to the floor fingerprinting materials only this

Three aged horses of Bad Reichen was delayed in receiving medi- with "War Buddy" honor medals in



Clark Gable is in the lucky middle again . . Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow . . . who all appear in the picturization of Faith Baldwin's Cosmopolitan story "Wife vs. Secretary," which starts Friday at the Englert.

TREBILCOCK PAINTING



The painting, "Chiarina," by Paul Trebilcock, who will select the six Hawkeye beauties at the Senior Hop, March 27, was awarded the William R. French gold medal by the Art Institute of Chicago. A campus figure will be chosen to pose for a portrait during Trebilcock's demonstration the afternoon of March

AAA Pays Rental, **Benefits in County**

During the period from May 12. tural adjustment administration. In- Ethiopian capital.

asmuch as no rental and benefit engineering in a discussion of weather of the future," he said," payments have been made since Jan 6 this includes practically the Totaling \$1,183,382 entire rental and benefit payments nade by the AAA.

BOONE-The Rev. Duncan C. resentatives. All dealers reported an farmers in Johnson county received Henry, a Presbyterian missionary to the present work of the United Oathout was appointed to formulate increasing prospect for business this a total of \$1,183,382 in rental and who visited here in January with State weather bureau that was es-

Dr. E. W. Paulus Elected To the rainfall map for 1881 when Iowa City received 45 inches of rain and Chairmanship of County Red The drouth map of 1934 showing only 19 inches for Iowa City was also Cross; 51 New Directors Named

Dr. E. W. Paulus, 806 E. College T. Dey, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. street, was elected chairman of the Foffel, Prof. Fred M. Pownall.

nd Mrs. Blanche I. Foffel, secrethe executive board April 7. **Board of Directors Named**

ohnson County chapter of Red Cross was also named to serve for the year. The 51 newly elected di- appointed to the board of directors G. F. Spielhagen, Don Davis, Edith Paulus Holmstrom, Ellis Crawford, Mrs. L. R. Reid, Harry Seger, Margaret Hughes, Annette Dierdorf.

Dr. F. L. Love, Mrs. Amy Worth- University hospital. ey, James Gwynne, Mrs. Vera essie B. Gordon, Mr. Boss, Mrs. C. meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Shalla, Mrs. Mae Maresh, Robert Larson, Delmer M. Sample, Susie Marner, Lou E. Clark, meeting of the retiring executive Mrs. A. C. Moyer, Kenneth M. Dun-Backman, the Rev. L. A. Owen, Flora Weber, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Dr.

Wallace, all of Iowa City, James Mehaffey of North Liberty; Mrs. Lonnie Debrie of Hills; Mrs. L ed at the next regular meeting of C. Linkhart of Oxford; Mary Clark of Oakdale; Mrs. Minnie Bowers of Coralville; Mrs. William Smykil of A board of directors for the Solon and Jessie Reeve of Tiffin. To Appoint Additional

rectors include: Herman Amish, Dr. at the next regular meeting by Dr. Cannon, C. I. Conover, W. M. from members of the cub scouts,

and will be given to patients at the Due to the absence of D. C. Nolan. Findley, B. E. Manville, Mrs. J. G. former chairman of the Johnson Gartner, Dr. Paulus, D. C. Nolan, County chapter of Red Cross, Lou

George F. Sterba, Mrs. H. M. Holds- E. Clark, executive board member, worth, Coach D. A. Armbruster, Mrs. acted as chairman of the election

"Weathermen Are Accurate," Prof. Howe Tells Kiwanians

club meeting at the Jefferson hotel

Professor Howe traced man's in- in order to govern his activities acterest in weather from early times cordingly." penefit payments from the agricul- relatives, now is in Addis Ababa, the tablished Oct. 1, 1890. The bureau is fall for unusual years were used by charged especially with the collec- Professor Howe. Among them

Jay J. McNamara, president, introduced Paul C. Ruth as a candidate for membership, Ray Short and Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education performed the initiation ceremony for Mr. Ruth. Professor Ensign, chairman of the esolutions committee, read a mem-

orial resolution in the memory of Dr. Lewis G. Lawyer. The resolution was adopted by the club for its re-I. A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh

Death Takes Iowa City Woman After Illness of 1 Week

Ruth A. Osborne, 65, 308 Church street, died at her home shortly after 11 o'clock last night of a heart An additional 14 members will be ailment from which she had been suffering for the last week. Funeral arrangements are

ompleted today. The body the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Births

N. Dodge street, a 7 pound 5 ounce To Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Spencer of Afton, an 8 pound son at University hospital.

Marriages

A license was issued yesterday Wendell Fell and Josephine Rogers both of Cedar Rapids.

Deaths

Coleman C. Putnam, 71, of Manchester, at University hospital. Ruth Osborne, 65, of 308 Church

carried by Capt. A. W. Drips who Ridge, has been presented to the is named after the war veteran.

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