SPECIAL

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PECIAL

overs.

Rain, Cooler IOWA: Cloudy, probably rain in central and east portions with much

fair, not so cool in west and north.

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HOUSE APPROVES \$1,500,000 FUND Trims Sum for S. U. I. River Jury Convicts Mrs. Norton

Senate Clears Harry White Of Committee's Accusations

DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)-The Iowa senate rejected, 18 to 25, late committee which recommended removal of Harry C. White as a member of the state board of control.

of any accusations against him in know not what they do." session in which three senators made dramatic pleas that the report be turned down.

Just before the roll was called Sen. Edward Breen (D) of Ft. Dodge

"We have a record before us that most of you have never read. That record shows that the committee was dominated by

Artillery Joins

Bilbao Attack

Three Freighters Run

Blockade to Carry

Supplies to Capital

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-

Insurgent officers said the troops

were members of the regular Italian

army and that they were shifted

with their heavy guns from the

Crowds Watch Procession

Sebastian as the troops and cannon

rolled through behind a blaring

nounced that Gen. Emilio Mola's

Soldiers set fire to pine forests.

pushing forward as a wall of flam

cleared their path. Many govern-

ment soldiers were burned to death.

Four Villages Seized

four villages in mountainous val-

levs 20 miles southeast of Bilbao.

This was denied by government

ish freighters prepared to run the

insurgent blockade of the Bay of

loaded food supplies at St. Jean

Freighters Get Through

sterley and Stanbrook, with 6,100

The freighters MacGregor, Ham-

They had been protected to the

three-mile limit by the H.M.S. Hood,

world's largest warship, and a flo

government trawler Bizakaya es

corted them the rest of the way.

'BACK IN HEAVEN'

Father Divine Returns

To Kingdom

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)-

"God" is back in his "heaven" and

all is right with Harlem—the police

The hosts of the faithful said it

Major J. Divine returned to his

kingdom on West 115th street after

"Peace, God is back on earth."

One hundred \$5 bills secured the

was arraigned tumultuously in

dapper little Negro's freedom when

the criminal courts building on a

charge of felonious assault.

his disciples chanted. "Ain't it won

a brief hiatus in Connecticut.

"Peace! It's wonderful!"

tilla of destroyers. The Spanish

The steamers Marvia and Sheaf-

field and two other British vessels seven against.

Meanwhile, a second fleet of Brit-

Insurgents reported capture of

to blaze their way into the Basq

Crowds lined the streets of San.

Madrid front.

capital of Bilbao.

commanders

permitted to serve on a jury in

"I hope that if this report is adopted Harry White will have the The senate's vote to clear White charity to say 'Forgive them, they

> "Harry White is a fine, good man. If you adopt this report you're killing somebody's char-

Grunewald (D) of Blairstown which

MAYOR WALKER

WARNS AGAINST

Mayor Myron J. Walker vester

regard to speeding in residential

districts may be taken unless motor-

ists voluntarily cooperate in re

Court Change

reorganization legislation.

Most legislators agreed that the

LAREDO, Tex., April 23 (AP)-

of the border.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-

speed limits.

Insurgent headquarters also an Senate Ends

forces again had resorted to fire Hearings On

without a recommendation.

At the start of an executive ses sion in which reporters were perplained their stand.

J. J. Gillespie (D) of Des Moines told the chamber that because of conditions he said the testimony disclosed and because of friction between White and other board members he believed the board member

E. I. Mason (D) of Brooklyn, who

House Heeds

to authorize removal of White. It | resolution, declared that "every one also defeated a motion to hand the of the charges (against White) have

Failed to "Refute"

Hugh Lundy (R) of Albia stated that during the investigation hear-

1 Italian Troops Reinforce Insurgents IOWA CITY HIGH WINS SECOND IN

E. J. McCreary, debate coach at

of the Iowa Nine. A. E. Kieber of

Fire Damages

Business Firms

Apartments Hit By

Afternoon Blaze

Extensive damage to three busi-

Firemen fought the blaze for

Most of the actual fire damage

and apartments in both buildings.

Rongner's Dry Cleaning establish-

ment and the office of Dr. Dennis

F. Fitzpatrick suffered lesser dam-

Inspector, Resigns

Bliss has been in government

service since Oct. 1, 1934, having

been stationed at Des Moines and

later Rockwell City before coming

Projects which have been under

clude the botanical laboratory and

steam service lines at the Univer-

building at Oakdale,

J. H. Bliss, PWA

fective Tuesday.

ing, where the fire started.

eous speaking.

SPEECH WORK

day warned that drastic action in Agriculture Must Bow To Budget Estimate speech in the Iowa Nine after the With 927 Millions

ducing speeding in home sections WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)tier, April 23 (AP)—More than 1,500 ing in residential districts have velt's plea to keep a multi-million in the girls' extemporaneous speakregular Italian artillerymen, their been numerous," he declared, regular appropriation within his ing contest, and Marvin Chapman colors flying, paraded through San minding Iowa Citians of the present budget estimates today, but it de- placed third in boys' extemporanmile an hour residential and feated a republican proposal to go way to reinforce the insurgent at- 20 mile an hour business district much farther along the economy

> "Several children's pets have been Without a record vote, the chamkilled and children badly frightened ber voted \$927,421,996 to run the Davenport was chosen president. by speeding cars," he said. agriculture denartment in the fiscal Mayor Walker pointed out that year beginning July 1. the city council can limit speed

AUTO SPEEDING Roosevelt Plea

It beat down all but one effort to rates still further if necessary but increase the fund recommended by declared he hopes cooperation from the house agriculture committee motorists will solve the problem. but just as determinedly rejected proposal for a sweeping reduction When Representative Taber

(R-NY) urged a flat 10 per cent cut, Representative Cannon (D-Mo) accused him of trying to take economy 'out of the hide of the farmer." Taber's proposed slash lost by vote of 219 to 32. Before the big money measure

both major parties issued warnings Insurgent gunners brought down Four senators who have yet to that a federal sales tax threatens sneak their minds held the balance unless President Roosevelt's annea of power in the senate judiciary

hearings on the Roosevelt court which the house approved was \$143,-425,497 larger than the appropria The four are Senators McCarran tion for the current fiscal year, but of Nevada; O'Mahoney of Wyom- \$5,055,059 telow the budget bureau ing: Hatch of New Mexico, and estimates. McGill of Kansas, all democrats.

rest of the committee was divided President Roosevelt evenly-seven for the bill, and To Visit Philippines

Observers expected the important WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)four to have a decisive influence Commonwealth President Manuel in the argumentative weeks just Quezon said today after luncheon ahead. During these weeks the committee, meeting in executive at the White House President Roosevelt plans to visit the Philipsession, will fashion the measure pines next year. tons of provisions, successfully ran into the form in which the senate

Dallas west to Big Spring and

a gauntlet of fire into Bilbao early will consider and debate it. Dust "Blizzard" DALLAS, Tex., (AP)-A blinding black blizzard" swept its way into Norman Baker Gets Texas last night, practically cov-4 Months in Jail with the greatest density from

> Norman Baker, operator of radio north of that area. tation XENT in Nuevo Laredo Mexico, was under a four-month Shirley 8 Years Old MOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Shirley jail sentence today after his federal ourt conviction of illegally making Temple-No. 1 box office attrac- Iowa City area since last November, phonographic records designed for tion of the movies-celebrated her proadcasting on the Mexican side eighth birthday yesterday by giving a party for invalid children.

FREE ADMISSION

Be Sure to Attend the Big Treat - The Daily Iowan's Cooking School - Next Week at the Englert Theater.

FREE ADMISSION

legitimate daughter.

The jury, after an hour and 55 minutes deliberation, found the defendant, a plump, 47-year-old Englishwoman, not guilty of a charge of

Remains Calm

Mrs. Norton, who has persisted in her declaration that Gable is the same man as Frank Billings, with whom she asserted she had a romantic affair in England in 1922 and 1923, received the jury's verdict

She sat calmly at the counsel table as her attorney, Maurice La-

Her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendoline, was not in court when the verdict was returned. Gable, who testified during the trial that he never had been in England and was as of the trial.

Judge George Cosgrave set May 3 as the date for sentence. Attorney Lavine said he would apply for probation to permit Mrs. Norton to leave the United States and

The maximum sentence under the federal statutes for the crime of which Mrs. Norton stands convicted is five years in prison or a \$1,000 fine or both *

Informed of the verdict, Clark Gable commented:

"I was only a witness in the case and had nothing to do with Mrs. Norton's accusations. I never had seen her before the trial. I was never in England, and of necessity her charges

were false. "However, it is unfortunate that she has come to grief in such a manner, particularly because of her children."

As she left the courtroom, Mrs Norton's daughter, Gwendoline, met her at the door and threw herself into her mother's arms. Both were weeping uncontrollably.

"All the evidence in this case shows a wilful attempt to blacken the name of Clark Gable," John Powell, federal prosecutor, told the jury.

"I have no doubt but that millions of people in the United States and throughout the world are looking to your decision as to whether or not Clark Gable is the father of Mrs. Norton's child," Powell said. "It is a very important duty that confronts you, gentlemen.'

50 Injured In

the western labor front while a strike of 25,000 railroad employes was threatened in New York, a Ford Motor company assembly plant was closed by sit-downers at Rich nond, Cal., and Canada's automo-

ossed rocks at officers who tried

canners and peace authorities an-

Rioting at a strikebound cannery

ounced a truce proposal.

Appointment of J. P. Memler, 130

Parsons avenue, as third member of

Iowa City's election contest com-

mission, and a two-day postpone-

Memler's appointment was an-

nounced by Everett Means, CNP

alderman-at-large and one of the

four new council members whose

Brown Named

Earlier yesterday the name of J.

S. Brown, 404 S. Governor street,

as representative of the contestants.

was filed with County Auditor Ed

Sulek. Memler's appointment will

probably be filed today. The re-

maining member of the commission

is newly-elected Mayor Myron J.

Change in time of the commi

sion's meeting from Tuesday to 10

a.m. Thursday was made at the re-

by defeated MOL candidates.

election, March 29, is under contest into office.

local city council feud.

In Gable 'Paternity' Case Improvements but Approves LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—if this was refused, he would appeal Storehouse, Pasteurizing Plant

Lower Chamber Haggles for Hour Over State University Appropriations; Rejects Proposal For Iowa City Sewage Disposal Allotment

DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)-Still wading into its jam f unfinished business, the Iowa house tonight put its approval on more than \$1,500,000 of supplemental appropriations.

The house voted 81 to 9 to pass the senate bill allowing \$500,000 during the biennium for cooperation with the federal government in the continued operation of CCC camps in the state. The bill now goes to the

16 Bills Pass It voted 88 to 0 to approve an llocation of \$430,000 for the buildng of a modern administration building at the Mt. Pleasant insane hospital to replace a structure de stroved by fire last August.

The amount is adequate, the nouse was told, to permit the addition of an extra story to the structure.

Quibble Over Colleges

The chamber also passed 87 to a measure allocating \$574,700 to the state board of education and the state board of control but not until it had quibbled at length over appropriations for the state university, the State college and the State Teachers college.

With the economy bloc holding a tight line, the added appropriation for the State university at Iowa City was trimmed of a \$25,000 yearly amount for river improvements. Two other items for \$15,000 yearly for a pasteurizing plant for the university hospital, and \$10,000 a year for a new storehouse, were permitted to remain in the bill.

over the university items. consider and strike it from the bill amended it to provide payment of when the proposal was assailed \$95 to L. P. Malloy of Clinton for

from many sides as a "swamp" and attorney fees. "picnic ground." Night Club Drawn In

Rep. LeRoy S. Mercer (D) of Iowa City, fighting vainly to save the appropriation, told the house it would be utilized with the federal government in a two-year program of improvement and would to the State Teachers college at afford work to 125 men. clash with Rep. Leo A. Hoegh (R) school was \$50,000 a year.

"Why not use the profits of your dry night club for this?"

Hoegh queried. "I never heard of a dry night club that made money," the

Johnson county solon replied.
"Well maybe not," Hoegh answered, "but President Gilmore told me the university club did."

The river improvement appropria tion eventually was eliminated by a vote of 49 to 35.

As passed by the house the bill vas amended to add \$60,000 to the State college grant for a new steam refusal of major railroads running heating plant, giving that institu-

MOL Attorneys Request whose elections are being contested

2-Day Postponement | are Aldermen-at-large Means and John Ostdiek, First Ward Alder-

Of City Council Feud man John Grady and Fourth Ward

ment of the contest hearing were T. A. Foote, and George Johnston,

last night's developments in the candidate for fourth ward alder-

I.S.T.C. Budget Cut The house turned down a pro-

bill by an overwhelming major-Memler Receives Appointment ity, spent the afternoon on a

priations. **To Election Contest Committee** Among these was the bill by Rep. LeRoy Mercer (D) of Iowa City, setting aside \$110,000 for the state's lpart in construc-

City. The vote was 84 to 5. The conference committee ap

on the budget bill recommended appropriations totaling \$13,500,872. This figure represents an increase of \$335,358 compared to the appropriations by the 1935 legislature. In many instances the report 'split the difference' between the nouse "economy budget" and the higher figures voted by the sen-

fraud and bribery in the city election which swept the CNP party

Since the contest petitions were filed both the MOL aldermen and the new CNP council have declared themselves Iowa City's official governing body until the election contest is decided. Both councils have met regularly to transact city busi-

Contestants include MOL Alder-

men-at-large J. Van der Zee and Dr.

W. F. Boiler, First Ward Alderman

In their petitions contesting the

The CNP council will have it next meeting Monday night, and the MOL group is scheduled to con-

Regardless of the commission's decision Thursday the case will probably be appealed to the district and Council Bluffs-School Members of the CNP council state supreme courts.

State University

Iowa State

570,000

of Iowa\$1,960,000 \$2,092,500

College Vinton-School for Blind 105,000 for Deaf 207,000

White-naired Sen George Hopkins control board came after a four-hour his eyes, faced the senate and said:

> Earlier in the afternoon the senate turned down a motion to adopt the minority report of Henry J.

question to Gov. N. G. Kraschel been proven 1,000 per cent." Committee's View

mitted to remain but the public was investigating committee who voted to recommend White's removal ex-

should be removed.

that "without a thought of punishboard of control would be to recom-

friction among board of control

other occupations in Oregon during 1922 and 1923, did not attend today's Sets Sentence Date

See Page 5 For **Beauty Pictures**

Twelve hundred students stopped dancing last night at Iowa Union while Gus Arnheim presented the six 1938 Hawkeye beauties. The ieens, chosen by Freddy Martin and presented at the Junior Prom, include Betty Beason and Mary Celeste Rucker, both Delta Delta Delta: Mary Helen Scott, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Bohnson and Catherine Cobb, both Delta Gamma, and Helen Koehneke, Currier Hall.

Downtown Buildings, Sen. Bachman Is Dead at 58

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)essee died suddenly tonight. Relatives said they understood neart attack caused his death. Bachman, 58 years old, entered

the senate in 1933, appointed to ucceed Cordell Hull, who named secretary of state. He is survived by his widow and daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Mc. Coy of Asheville, N.C.

was limited to three apartments in \$5 for Intoxication the rear of the H. F. Moffitt build-Charged with intoxication, Farre F. Franks was fined \$5 and costs Smoke, water and some fire damby Police Judge Burke N. Carson ige was done to the Hawkeye Shoe Repair shop, Peterson Barber shop

Critical



County Superintendent of Schools W. N. Leeper, 67, was reported in a "critical" conditions at University hospital at an early hour this morning. Walker, member of the CNP ticket. Leeper's family had been sumhis supervision in this area inmoned. Leeper, county superintendent here since 1920, has sity of Iowa; school buildings at been ill for several weeks and quest of MOL attorneys, Mayor Oxford and Riverside; street pav- was taken to the hospital April Walker said last night, Both sides ing at Oxford and the hospital 5. Thursday he underwent a agreed to the postponement. major operation.

Railroad Workers In The house haggled for an hour contests early in the session.

tive dispute ended. Tear gas, swinging clubs and shotgun fire were brought into play of Chariton. at Stockton, Cal., in a fight between state highway police, special deputies and a crowd of pickets

Immediatey after the violence, representatives of the strikers.

At New York leaders of the

Sen. Nathan L. Bachman of Ten- when pickets attacked a police guarded truckload of spinach and

brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes said a into the city to grant a 20 cents tion a total of \$110,000. an hour wage increase threatened a strike of 25,000 employes today.

Strike Rioting

Senate During Night Session DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)-In the Iowa senate tonight rushed

through its calendar, passing 16 minor bills and a resolution. Action tonight cleared the way for consideration of claims and approoriations bills tomorrow morning Provides for Committees

The resolution would provide for the appointment of house, senate and Bills passed at the session tonight to hire treasurers, one to require

to pay the cost of house election Amendment New York Threaten once it voted to approve the The election contest bill was sent

The senate recessed at 9:30 until

9:30 tomorrow.

posal to set aside \$35,000 for a new State Fair poultry building, and 000 per year the amount allocated Cedar Falls for improvement of its His statement developed a brief gymnasium. The total for that

> Other amendments in the supplemental bill which contained utility needs not covered in the main an minor in character. In addition to the main allocation for Mt Pleasant hospital. \$36,000 yearly was allowed for the wiring of old buildings and alteration of the boil-

> er plant and equipment. Rep. Gustave Alesch (D) of Marmittee on appropriations, predicted tonight the legislature will be ready to go home "next Tuesday

The conference report on the budget bill was ready, but neither house was able to reach it today The house, having voted down the liquor-by-the-drink

tion of a sewage plant at Iowa

pointed to work out a compromise

6 Millions for Education Educational institutions would receive a total of \$6.180,000. Board of control institutions would receive \$3,615,081 and state departments

The following table shows a comparison of the conference report

College

Meetings Next Week

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Know Your America!

to the fundamental Greek com- successful policies of the first Roose mand, "know thyself," with the an- velt administration. Both involve nouncement of plans to initiate the creation of gigantic bureaucra studies in American civilization this cies and an enormous overcentrali-

gration of our fields of knowledge, the whole conception of a federal the new plan will embrace a wide system of government. variety of subjects and introduce a number of specialists in those leader of democratic opinion seizes realms. Sponsors of the plan hope an opportunity to resolve the doubts to make America understandable to within his party, and within the na civilization have become dulled in deadlock which has stalled the legisthe confusing problems of an economic and cultural commonwealth In the throes of a revolution. In the in 1933 at the price of some of his words of the university bulletin introducing the plan:

has expanded, various provinces of special study by various depart- country. ments. The department of history deals with the economic, social and political development of the nation the department of political science concentrates upon its processes of kovernment, the college of education upon its educational history, the school of religion upon the history of religion in this country, the school of letters upon the history of our literature, et cetera." Pointing out the dangers in so much isolation of fields of knowledge, the message of In view of the clamor in educa-

tional circles for the past few years over the failure of our specialized departmental systems, American Civilization comes as a welcome experiment. It suggests a broad and courageous attack upon specialized Ignoratia. What a glorious tribute

To Marry Or Not to Marry

SOME WISE jasper is forever complicating the lives of college stu- such a state. It has taken the and guitar, will be featured as the dents. Sometimes he poses nothing more testy than a problem in ethics. The subject of vocational selection pops up at least a dozen times a its products in any number of other year. Scientists seem to take great states. delight in analyzing the love impulses, reducing them to nothing more than biological phenomena. Now, from Dr. Paul Popenoe, di-

lations in Los Angeles, comes a new set of problems in this matter of love. He maintains that red-haired persons and quick-tempered persons marry opposites, and the rest don't. The beautiful women, he says, marry first and the good students last. Dr. Popenoe's statements raise some provoking questions. What is the beautiful girl going to do who is also smart? She could not very smart, and she could not marry last because she is beautiful. This would

be most disconcerting to the average

rector of the Institute of Family Re-

coed (although, it must be admitted. the "average coed" is neither beautiful nor smart). Mr. Popenoe's analysis of redhaired women is vague indeed. He says they will marry opposites. Which raises the perturbing question; what kind of man is the "opposite" of her type? Frankly, we don't who had blue-toned hair. Maybe he

fills the bill. It's plain enough that these red-haired coeds have about a republican's chance in a 1936 elecion-according to the statements by Dr. Popence.

The chief problem is to get these beautiful and dumb girls married. Coeds who have intelligence will just a little gas in storage, and have to have to conceal it, that's all, if they pay a tax on it to enter. also have beauty. The combination led, we could teach the joe colleges voted such a tax on the wardrobes mew's hospital, London, is 30 feet

THE DAILY IOWAN be forced to "live alone and like it." But no beautiful girl is going to do that. So we're right back where we started. It begins to look as if Dr. Popenoe will have to start all over in his analysis of the coeds. He's driving us crazy at this rate,

The President's Leadership

THREE MONTHS have passed since congress convened, and the early unity of the democratic party and the bright prospect of a swift "seething with discord." Another described "symptoms strangely" resembling those which preceded Mr. Hoover's "unhappy relationship with

The work of both houses is far behind schedule. Practically none of the appropriation bills for the new fiscal year has yet been enacted into law. Questions of very constierable importance are marking time. The whole machinery of consupreme court plan-is permitted to dominate the whole legislative situ-

THIS University of Iowa gets back ership, AAA and NRA were the least Arising out of the need for inte-Both stretched to the breaking point

Americans. Salient features of our tion, by cutting cleanly through the llative processes of government. Mr. ter of economic and financial poli-"To see American civilization cy. He reaped then the same rich steadily and whole has . . . become reward of public gratitude which increasingly difficult. As knowledge would now follow from the magnanimous withdrawal of a plan which this subject have been occupied for has deeply divided and disturbed the

-New York Times

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

the Wagner labor relations law phones are not built for jumping-

country, however, which distinctly is contrariwise-which emphasizes state lines rather alarmingly.

The Wagner law effects big busito the university and the nation if ward what are, substantially, tariff restrictions between the states.

> Court Interpretation The Wagner decision assumed that most big business is inter-

Such-and-such a corporation has Noble Sissle, a group of instrumen a producing plant in such-and- talists playing clarinet, drums, base ground that makes its activities purely local. But it gets raw ma- Night Swing Club" program tonight terial from other states and sells at 6 o'clock CBS.

these outside relationships give its weekly recitals featuring the plan total business an inter-state char- music of Russian composers, modern acter, no matter where its actual and classical, starting this afternoon plant may happen to be situated. Therefore, it is subject to federal regulation.

A New Problem

But suppose an individual state adopts especial regulations of its own-for example, minimum wages. which now have been ruled constitutional.

The result is that its internal products no longer are salable at on "The Capitol at Burlington." such low prices as the products of other states, which have no such March issue of the Palimpsest, regulations. It follows that the other states ship their more cheaply made goods into the regulated state's territory and underbid the brated throughout the state. latter's home industries.

Thereupon the regulated state passes a law excluding the unregulated states' goods from its mar-

kets. It has been done in the case of convict-made goods and goods produced by child labor. Presumably it can be done by states with minimum wage laws against states

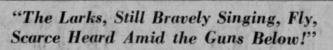
which have none. It is not exactly a tariff, but it

Auto Travelers Know

about this system. They arrive at a state line with

It is as if the autoist had to pay the Air. made manifest to the eyes of all men the new state's tax on the suit of simply means no marriage at all. If clothes he was wearing on arrival our educational system really work- at the border, if the new state had

the two qualities-and you can bet The tourist similarly is levied tient under treatment converses beauty would prevail. But our sys- on for his tags, though he simply through a microphone with the doctem being what it is, the poor coed may be crossing state No. 2 from tors who observe him throughwho is both beautiful and bright will listate No. 1 to state No. 3,





Tuning In . . .

Jean Thompson

Donald Dickson, 25-year-old bartne star of NBC's Saturday Night Party, has just been signed by the Metropolitan Opera association for he spring season. He will make his lebut in "Faust." You may hear him tonight at 7 o'clock, NBC-Red.

Ed Wynn's mad antics before the preme court's decision in favor of They complain that studio microjack, foot-stamping, yelling comediins-and Wynn is all of that.

Cary Grant, the movie actor, wil be a guest star on "Your Hit Parade" tonight at 9 o'clock, CBS.

children gather around the micr phone to enact their roles in 'Let's Pretend" production Princess Golden Hair and Wonderful Flower," over CBS thi morning at 9:30.

Drawn from the famous band of

Columbia's Concert Hall will pre sent the noted French pianist, E The supreme court holds that Robert Schmitz, in a series of ten at 5 o'clock, CBS.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

grams celebrating Iowa History week will be presented over station 11 o'clock. Marie Haefner of university archives will read a pape

The paper was printed in the monthly publication of the State Historical society, which was de voted to Iowa History week, cele

9 a. m.-Child play. 9:15 a. m .- Yesterday's musical favorites.

9:30 a. m.-The book shelf, Dorothy Brown.

10 a. m.-Illustrated musical chats, O. J. Kraushaar. 10:50 a. m.-Program calendar and

weather report. 10:55 p. m.-Iowa History week program, "The Capitol at Burlingon," Marie Haefner,

11 a. m.-Science news of the week. 11:15 a. m .- Morning melodies.

12 noon-Len Carroll and his or-2 p. m.-Baseball, Iowa-Michigan.

5:45 p. m.-The Daily Iowan of

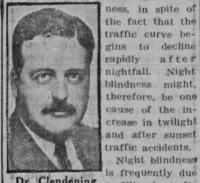
long and weighs 10 tons. The pa

How Vitamin A Deficiency May Cause Motor Accidents

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ARE YOU SURE that you have [ness which stands behind so many

Traffic accidents reach a peak at



and after sunset traffic accidents.

individual and, according to Dr. Har- visual acuity. old Jaghers, of the Boston Universiible for the form of night blind- mal.

tion of the visual purple in the retinal rod cells. This visual purple dust and dark- is rapidly regenrated if sufficient ness, in spite of Vitamin A is present in the body. the fact that the Normal vision is quickly restored to traffic curve be- patients with night blindness by the ise of Vitamin A. rapidly after The commonest manifestation, ac-

cording to Dr. Jaghers, of Vitamin cause of the in- examination now common in the crease in twilight United States will reveal the condi-Night blindness low reading with this instrument is frequently due identifies the patient as suffering Dr. Clendening to Vitamin A de- from diminished adaptation to dim ficiency in the light, with consequent impairment of

It takes about two weeks for con ty School of Medicine, this Vitamin centrated Vitamin A to restore the A deficiency might easily be respon- patient with night blindness to nor-

Chi Omega Chapters to Meet Here May 2 for Convention Research in analytical chemistry will be discussed at a meeting Tues. inal, it will be possible for 100,000 day. April 27, at 7 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. The meeting, which persons to leave their offices or

At State Gathering

Actives of Chi Omega sorority of the University of Iowa and Iowa City alumnae will be hostesses to badges, and Ruth Ludwigson, A2 of more than 200 delegates at the sor- Armour, S. D., publicity. ority's state convention here May 2 at Iowa Union.

Representatives will be present from the active and alumnae chapters in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids. Ames, Sioux City and Davenport. Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, na- and an explosion destroyed two tional president of the organization Marshall business places. The James since 1910, will be present at the McCready restaurant and Dr. J. J.

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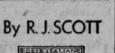
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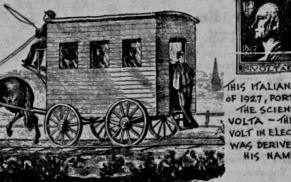
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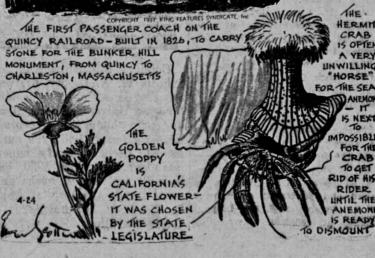
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar

Saturday, April 24 Iowa Water Works Conference, Engineering Building. 12:00 m. American Association of University Women, Iowa Union. 7:00 pm. Business Meeting, University Club

Sunday, April 25 3:00 p.m. Student Art Salon Tea, Iowa Union,

Monday, April 26 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Political Science Club Tuesday, April 27 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club. 7:30 p.m. Freshman and Sophomore English Lecture, Prof. Herbert Martin, Philosophy Department, 221 A, Schaeffer Hall. 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Lieutenant H. M. Warner and sound motion pic-

ture, "The Story of the Coast Guard," Geology Lecture Room. Wednesday, April 28 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union.

4:00 p.m. Freshman Orientation, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. French Club

8:00 p.m. University Chorus Concert, Main Lounge, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 29 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Physical Education Spring Party for men and women physical education majors, Fieldho Friday, April 30 4:00 p.m. Graduate College lecture and roundtable by Professor Cornel-

is de Kiewiet, "Threats to Democracy," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. School of Music and German Club Sonata Recital, North Music Hall.

9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union. Saturday, May 1 6:00 p.m. Mother's Day Dinner, Iowa Union

3:00 p.m. Mother's Day Tea, President's House. Monday, May 3

12:00 m. A.F.L. Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Iowa Union,

8:00 p.m. Political Science Club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation ook in the President's Office, Old Capitol)

General Notices Commencement Invitations

Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement may order invitations approved by the Senior Invitations Committee at the Alumni Office,

Invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered. orders will be taken until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 30. SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

Recreational Swimming The pool at the women's gymnasium is open Monday and Wednesday venings from 7:30 to 8:30 for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. MARJORIE CAMP.

College of Law Scholarships The college of law is offering a number of scholarships to students om the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the aca-

emic year 1937-38. Applicants must have completed all their required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointment will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high moral character and a sincere intention to continue the study of law.

Application for a scholarship should be both written and personal. The applicant shoud seek an nterview with each member of the law scholar-ship committee—Professors H. J. Thornton (history), C. W. Thompson (commerce), and G. F. Robeson (political science). Written applications should be addressed to the chairman of the committee-Professor Thornton. Students who are interested should take action as soon as pos

Alpha Phi Omega

There will be an overnight party for members and pledges and their guests at the scout cabin this week end. One group of cars will leave the Union at 5 p.m. Saturday and another group will leave the Quad at 7:30 o.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Leave reservations with on the stage for at least 18 months. Franklin Eddy, phone 3129. COMMITTEE.

Philo Club

The last Open Forum of the Philo club to be held in the cafeteria of to Hollywood by way of St. Paul, lowa Union at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 25, will be addressed by Prof. C. W. le Kiewiet of the history department. Professor de Kiewiet's subject

will be "Germany Re-Visited." Chemistry Lecture

s under the auspices of Phi Lambda Upsilon, is open to the public. The regular meeting of the Botany club will take place Monday, April

26, in room 408. Prof. H. S. Conard of Grinnell college will speak on "Geography and Sociology of the Mosses." COMMITTEE.

American Association of University Women A.A.U.W. will meet Saturday, April 24, in the river room of Iowa for best play of the year to Max-Union, Luncheon 51 cents at 12:15 p.m. For reservations phone the Union well Anderson's "High Tor" in-(ex. 327) before 8 a.m. Friday. After luncheon the group will adjourn to creased business at the Martin

talk on her work in occupational therapy. EMMA FELSENTHAL.

Examinations in English 95 Final examinations for registrants in English 95 who are not candi- and practically unknown to the dates for honors will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 24, in room 107,

University Hall. Final examinations for candidates for honors will be held on the sam day at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., in room 101-H, University Hall.

Kelly veterinarian offices were burn- Alpha Phi Omega Announces Schedule of Events for May

Benjamin Bierer, A3 of Council cludes Frank Eddy, E2 of Marengo Bluffs, and Bob Berry, A1 of Maren- chairman, Don Paden, G of Iowa the Spanish-American war . . . it go, co-chairmen of the program comtivities of Alpha Phi Omega, na- stead, A1 of Ottumwa. tional scouting fraternity, for the month of May.

ary club reservation west of Iowa City. The group will meet at Iowa Union at 3 p. m. and will be taken to he camp for the afternoon and ev-

be Scout Executive and Mrs. Owen B. Thiel and Dean Wilber J. Teeters. Minish Head

Mervin Minish, E2 of Iowa City, heads the committee in charge of the event. He is assisted by Bob Lowry, A2 of Newton Center, Mass., Hu Schultz, L3 of Sheldon, and Bill Stipe, A3 of Clarinda. The second event on the calendar

of activities will be an all-university hike May 16 near the scout camp. interested in secuting. Members of the geology department will lead the

City, Bob Larsen, G of Spencer, Prof. got published because it was a mittee, yesterday announced the ac-¡Claude J. Lapp and Parley Well-

> election of officers and initiation of other college tune until Rudy Valnew members.

and 23 at the Boy Scout reservation

This event is only for members of

the Iowa Union lounge.

overnight camp includes Melvin of orchestra leaders Jack Denny Witte, C3 of Williamsburg, chair- and Jack Jenney. man, Paden, Jay Miller, A3 of Well- Phillips H. Lord, the gent on the man, Bob Van Horne, A1 of Coun- radio, has trouble with Phil Lord, This event is open to any student cil Bluffs, and Gordon L. Kent, field the Chicago actor.

group after meeting at Iowa Union election of officers includes Berry, ever with Kenny Baker and Benchairman, Paden, Wilbur Bull, A4 of by Baker, now that he, too, is The committee for the hike in- Mt. Union, and Schultz.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-The Mauch twins ot \$196 a week apiece during the filming of "The Prince and the Pauper." . . . How much they saved Warners by never blowing a line or missing a cue can only be guessed. . . \$25,000, at least. . . New deal gives the Peorial doubles \$350 each, when they work, advancing in six months to \$600, in a year to \$900-if they last. Car designed



is gadgeted like a charm brace-Powell was hav-. . . And probably throw

stones at me." . . . Powell's getting Great faddist is Robert Monthe's never flown and \$3,000 worth of candid camera equipment he rarely uses. . . James Stewart spent a week in Reginald Denny's workshop building a miniature airplane. . . He even cut the struts and put the motor together. . . Thing flies,

Was Errol Flynn shot in Spainor in vain? . . . Lili Damita didn't swoon. . . Aspersions flew thick when the shooting story came out. . . Funny yarn getting around about the Flynns. . . They had a spat-one of a series!-and Errol moved out in a huff. . . At the same time, Lili moved too, using a side exit. . . Ten days elapsed before they learned each had moved out on the other. . . They thought it was funny so they kissed and made

ip—for a week or so. . : Title of Kay Francis' picture has been changed from "One Hour of Romance"-Tch! tch!-to "Con-

At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Off the cuff: Walter Abel left "The Wingless Victory" recently and will not be seen His film contract says he can't do another stage play until the fall of 1938. . . Walter is on his way Minn., where he is visiting the

home folks. When the new newsreel theater pens in the Grand Central termapartments, walk to the theater, and return, without ever venturing outdoors. . . That's because of the tunnels which run from office buildings and hotels into Grand

Central. Award of the Critics' Circle prize

psychopathic hospital where Alberta Montgomery will demonstrate and Beck 25 per cent. Eleanor Sheridan, one-time Willimantic, Conn., choir singer . . . Broadway night spots . . . sang an audition for John Roy of the Rainbow Room at 4 o'clock in the afternoon . . . signed a contract at 5:30 . . . and two hours later made successful debut at the dinner

Morton Bowe, the radio warbler, popular arias now got off to a bad Stripes Forever" returning from Europe . . . publishers gave it the cold shoulder . . . but along came march . . . and has sold more than 4,000,000 copies. . . Bizet expressed Concluding the month's activities great disappointment because of the will be an overnight camp May 22 cool reception given initial performances of the opera, "Carmen." the fraternity. There will be an the Maine Stein song was just anlee took a fancy to it. . . Frank Black found "Just a Memory" on to the camp. Ope will meet at 5 the publishers' shelves, blew the p. m. in the Quadrangle lobby and dust off it . . . and it sold over a the other will meet at 7:30 p. m. in million copies.

Confusions: Jack Benny adopted Transportation to and from camp accept billing as Ben Benny . . . will be furnished for all of these because he did not wish to be confused with Ben Bernie, . . And now The committee in charge of the finds his mail mixed up with that

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

Faculty Wives

Annual Work

Faculty Wife

Council members include Jane Bal

lard A3 of Waterloo: Hermins

Brandt, A2 of West Liberty; Mil

dred Fitzgerald, A2 of Iowa City

town; Phyllis Wassam, A2, and Jean

Wilson, A3, both of Iowa City, Hel

en Focht is the faculty adviser and

Mrs. Clyde Hart, the faculty wife

The 15 group leaders are: Jane

Anderson, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Her-

mina Brandt; Lavanda Carr, A3 of

A2 of Mason City, Ill.; Deana Krant-

man: Helen MacEwen, A2 of Iowa

City: Nancy Patton, A2 of Daven

port; Ida Prouty, A2 of Counc

Bluffs; Alice Turley, A3 of Chicago

Ill.; Phyllis Wassam and Charlott

Whitmore, A2 of Iowa City. Mar-

Assistants for the organization

are Marjorie Booth, A1-of Daven

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Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A1 of

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Council Bluffs: Elizabeth Emmo

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tic; Eulalia Klingbeil, A1 of Post-

ville; Mary Lacock, A2 of Tipton

Mary Ellen Lytle, A1 of Washington,

Anne Mikulasek, A3 of Newton;

Those who will act as faculty rep-

Mrs. George L. Horner, Mrs. George

F. Kay, Mrs. Karl Leib, Mrs. Everet

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Frank Peterson, Mrs. Kirk Porter,

Mrs. Ted Rehder Mrs. Joseph J.

Runner, Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge

liams and Mrs. Eric Wilson.

Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Rolland Wil-

Members on the reserve committee

Lucille Anderson, A1 of Harlan:

Mary Barnes, A3 of Eagle Grove;

ginia Bosma, A3 of Vicksburg, Miss.;

Maxine Burke, A1 of Cedar Rapids;

Hattie Burnett, A1 of Buda, Ill.;

Geraldine Cochran, A2 of Tipton;

Marguerite Cook, A1 of Des Moines;

Laurine Dall, A3 of Clinton: Margie

Fastenow, A3 of Peterson; Ferne

Mary Agnes Goodell, A1 of Cory-

don; Isabel Greenberg, A2 of Algona;

Elzena Gross, C2 of Warrens, Wis.

Frazier, A3 of Lost Nation.

Ia.: Vesta Merrill, A2 of Oskaloosa.

Ft. Dodge: Ruth House, A1 of Iow

jorie Young, A3 of Panama, will

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VARSITY ADMISSION 40e DANCING 9 to 12

Jack Jaxon and His Orchestra

TONIGHT

HERE'S NEWEST TASTE SENSATION!



Banana Scallops, pictured above, are the newest members of the

good they are for you. You've tried very hot.

To Bake Bananas: Peel bananas. Use whole, or cut into halves or ing dish. Brush with melted butter 1 egg 1½ teasps. salt and sprinkle with salt. Bake in a 6 firm bananas moderate oven (375°F.) until tender Allow 12 to 18 minutes for Allow 8 to 12 minutes for quarters to % full of melted fat or oil.

or lengthwise halves. Serve hot. Place on broiler rack or in pan.

for quarters or lengthwise halves. and tender. Drain on unglazed pa-To Fry Bananas Peel, cut into per Serve very hot. Six servings.

FOR a brand new flavor and extra-added favor with all the family, try cooked bananas! You know how good bananas taste, how

them in dozens of ways. Now see what a mere kitchen range can do to bring out that hidden, exotic

And now for that brand new cookery sensation. Banana Scallops! Serve them with your meat or main the tune of compliments.

quarters. Arrange in shallow bak- Melted fat or oil 34 cup fine corn flake For shallow frying, have 1 inch of degree here this June, melted fat or oil in frying pan. For His violin training was done

Heat fat to 375°F. (or until a 1-To Broil Bananas: Peel, use inch cube of bread will brown in 40 Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with salt. Broil until tender—6 to line crumbs or corn meal. Shallo minutes for whole bananas or low fry or deep-fat fry in the hot crosswise halves; 3 to 5 minutes fat 11/2 to 2 minutes or until brown

Plan to Attend The Daily Iowan Cooking School Moines. Several years ago, he Dubuque; and James Storing, G &

Ladies' Golf Club Schedules First Tournament for Friday

Country Club Group tesses; Mrs. George Koser and Mrs As New President

Lucille Mullen, A1 of Davenport; At the first meeting and lunch-Genevieve McCulloch, A1 of Cedar eon of the Ladies Golf club of the Harold Hands and Mrs. Carl Strub, Rapids; Jane Norman, A2 of Keo- lowa City Country club yesterday Droll, Mrs. Powell Raeburn and Newton; Betty Prochnow, A1 of will be Friday with the officers Dayenport; Helen Ries, A1 of Iowa acting as hostesses.

City; Alice Rossing, A2 of Hum- Mrs. Leo Carmody yesterday was boldt; Rosann Shomler, A1 of Cedar elected president; Mrs. Alfred Droll. Rapids; Cornelia Shrauger, Al of vice-president, and Mrs. Maurice Atlantic; Ruth Subotnik, Al of Cedar Russell, secretary and treasurer, at Rapids; Gwen Tudor, A1 of Olin; the meeting attended by 18 mem-Nannette Workman, A1 of Keosauua, and Dorothy Yeager, A1 of Ft.

The following committees were

Two-Ball Foursome Mrs. Jule Kasper and Mrs. Ralph Adams, two-ball foursome, and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps. Addie Shaffer, Mrs. Vern W.

A. Russell and Mrs. Russell Camp

Bales, Mrs. Willis Mercer and Mrs. appointed: Mrs. Elton Titus and LeRoy Mercer, table hostesses and resentatives are Mrs. Howard R. Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Friday hos-

Outlet for Spring Restlessness

Horace Mann School Adds Woodworking Course to Curriculum

Miriam Barish, A1 of Sioux City; have found a practical outlet for work begins!

Ruth Bohnson, A3 of Clinton; Vir- added to the curriculum two weeks ago, draws the attention of half of Beth Browning, A1 of Iowa City; the 9 to 15-year-old group for an

Wood Construction

Directed by Mary M. McGuire, pu from Frank Mezik, carpenter, cabinet maker and former janitor at Shimek school.

Mezik teaches children the name

Betty Gutch, A1 of Chariton; Jewell Anamosa; Dorothy Ochsner, A1 of Hakes, A2 of Laurens; Elizabeth Ft. Madison; Frances Pehrson, C3 of Harpel, A1 of Manistee, Mich.; Hel- Red Oak.

en Hayward, A3 of Plattsburg, Mo.; Katherine Pesek, A2 of Cedar Margaret Ann Hunt, A1 of Hazle- Rapids; Susanne Pick, A2 of Daventon; Bernice Jacobson, A1 of Des Moines; Louisa Josendal, A3 of Cas- Ill.; Margaret Preston, A3 of Radper, Wyo.; Suzanne Krueger, A2 of cliffe; Ruth Ann Riegel, A3 of Dav-Iowa City; Bessie Larson, A2 of enport; Ruth Robinson, A3 of Sergeant Bluff; Betty Lee Roeser, A1 Edith Leahy, A2 of Pt. Washing- of Ft. Madison; Anita Rusch, A2 of ton, N. Y.; Betty Jane Locker, A1 Grand Mound; Charline Saggau, A1 of Des Moines; Julia McElhinney, A2 of Denison; Pauline Schneider, C2 of of Iowa City; Ruth Ann McMahon, Hamburg; Mary Margaret Schwab, A1 of West Liberty; Nelle McMillan, A1 of Winchester, Ill.; Portia Show-A2 of Traer; June Meyerson, A1 of ers, A2 of Iowa City; Muriel Swar-Council Bluffs; Marjorie Moburg, P2 her. A2 of Arnolds Park; Margaret of Geneseo, Ill.; Mary Lee Moore, A2 Triller, A2 of Dubuque; Jean Witof Ft. Madison; Nelois Newcomb, A3 mer, A2 and Kathryn Wood, A1 of Donnellson; Catherine Niles, A1 of both of Des Moines.

Pupils at Horace Mann school and uses of elementary tools. Then

While the youngsters concentrate gotten entirely. Their greatest joy Mezik says, is in manipulating saws.

Mezik, to stimulate interest in the vork, has offered a model birdhouse





Devil's Island for one Woman

Arnold Small, Loran Crosten Theta Sigma Phi To Play at Student Art Salon

Chairman Names Freshman Orientation Groups for 1937-38

Union Board and Art Inspection Trip To **Guild Sponsor Show** Tomorrow Afternoon

rive a violin and piano recital at

lent art show, under the auspices health, of Union Board and Art Guild, will begin at 3 o'clock. Until 4 o'clock, maintenance and depreciation of given, votes will be cast for the terday's informal discussion periods awards followed by a tea at which state attended the meetings of the vomen members of Union Board and Margaret Miller, A4 of Iowa City, president of Art Guild, will

Concert Master

Mr. Small who is concert maste of the university chamber symphony orchestra, received his B.A sity, Greencastle, Ind., and his B. In 1934 he received his M.A. degree

whole bananas or crosswise halves. deep-fat frying, have deep kettle 1/2 under Richard Czerwonky and Herbert Butler, training in theory and training under Rudolph Granz.

Drake Graduate

ured the middle west, playing Slater. wo-piano concerts. The music program for tomorrow

onate in F major (Kochel No.

(Composed in 1781) Allegro

Andante Rondo: Alegretto grazioso Picks Mrs. Carmody, Hubert Scott, Mrs. George Kay and Sonate in E minor (Kochel No. Mrs. Thomas Brown, invitation to

(Composed in 1778) Mrs. L. Delbert Wareham, Mrs. Tempo di Minuetto

Mrs. Ralph Wagner, May tourna- SCOUT LEADERS ment; Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mrs. M. FINISH COURSE

of Ruth Sumner this morning at 11 Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Leona

Those who plan to attend the fish bake are Mrs. Hugh F. Car- City tomorrow afternoon. son, Mrs. Grant C. Bailey, Mrs. Helen B. McMahon, Mrs. Robert S. Spivey, Mrs. James W. Jones, Claire O'Rourke, A3 of Dubuque, Helen will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Miller, G of Iowa City, Wilma An- the dock for the first outdoor lerson, A4 of St. Charles, Eugenie Richter, A1 of West Newbury, Mass., and Miss Sumner.

to the pupil who makes one me nearly resembling it. "They've made a lot of progre



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End Water Works Conference Today journalism building. Adele Anderson, A3 of Honey

An inspection trip of the Cedar of engineering, the extension divi The formal showing of the stu- | sion and the state department of

equipment were the topics of ve More than 50 water works sup

Social Science

Mus. degree in 1930 at the Ameri- Pi Gamma Mu national honorary can Conservatory of Music, Chicago, social science fraternity, Thursday

composition under Arthur Olaf An- A3 of Iowa City; Belle Hawk, A3 of City; Dover Donnelly, A3 of Ottumwa: Warren Carr. A4 of Cedar Rap Mr. Crosten received his B.A. Ids: Edward McDonnell C3 of Day

Coed Sports

Outing Club Prof. Miriam Taylor of the wo

men's physical education departthey go to Palisades park.

ryn Neuzil, C3 of Iowa City; Lorraine Stacy, A3 of Des Moines Ruth Ann Riegel, A3 of Davenport Charlene Porter, A2 of Princeton both A3 of Muscatine.

Hazel Vincent, A4 of Des Moines Mary Vincent, A4 of Des Moines The last meeting of the tramping A. Katharine Warsaw, A2 of and trailing course for Girl Scout Waterloo; Alice Jean Bates, A2 of Covert, A2 of Aurora, Ill. The women will return to Iowa

Members of the Canoeing club



TUESDAY

Your old favorite, Hopalong OHN BARRYMORE Cassidy, back in a great

2 Good Shows 26c ANY



Then a great mystery picture



Rapids, was chosen president of annual election yesterday in the

Betty Braverman, A3 of Iowa City secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy smalls, A3 of Des Moines, archivist

Hear Cases

plaintiff was seeking to recover the Counsels for the defense were Carl E. Gleysteen of Sioux City and Craig H. Mosier of Iowa City Professor Ladd presided as judge.

P.T.A. Pageant To Have Indian Music

Music for the Black Hawk pageant, sponsored by the St. Mary's P.T.A. at the school auditorium Wednesday will be directed by Mrs

Music will include an Indian chan and lullaby, to supplement the at mosphere set by Indian costumes. school children's matinee will begin at 4 p. m., and a second program

"CONTINUOUS SHOWS"



correspondent and Mary Burke, A3 of Red Oak, as publicity chairman.

Senior Laws

to the plaintiff, represented by Fred practice courts conducted by Prof.

"MAYTIME"

is the greatest entertainment value we have offered our pa-



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SWING WEDDING "CARTOON"

-LATEST NEWS-

City High Juniors Fete Seniors At Dinner Dance Tonight

More Drama

Stone Sees Rise Of Community Theater In Radio Address

ple genuinely interested in dramatics, school junior class Walter Stone, director of the Burlington Players Workshop, said in an interview Thursday night, following the group's presentation of "I Thought I'd Die" over station

The community theater failed in he first place because "moneyed" people, eager to appear in public ed a majority decision and \$3,698 as actors and actresses, were in Frank Burger, Anna Wachs, Es in the hands of those interested in W. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert drama for drama's sake, it has gain-

luces original plays over several

esern university, also writes mucal productions for the John B. Rogers Fostoria company, which produces plays for amateur use.

MUSICAL!





GALE SONDERGAARD J. EDWARD BROMBERG Directed by Henry King Iowa's Football Team in Spring Practice "SCRAMBLED LEGS"

Sports Novelty

CARTOON and NEWS





Gym Dance Follows

As a courtesy to the graduating party with a dinner at Youde's int at 6 o'clock and a dance in the The community theater, in the school gym at 8 o'clock will be given hands of talented middle class peo- tonight by the Iowa City high

Youde's Inn

Dinner, Program At

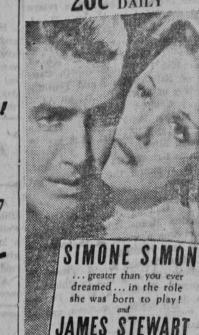
Speakers at the dinner tant place in community social life, clude John Gray, senior class president; Warren Burger, junior class dent of the school board: John Mc-Greevey, toastmaster, and Dorothy Keyser and Jeanette Bryan.

for dancing. Chaperones will include W. Poulter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Davis, Supt. and Mrs. Iver A. Op

Texas Woman Has 222 Canning Ribbons

WHEELER, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Jesa rowder of Wheeler has won 222 ribbons at regional and state fairs since she began canning meats, fruits and vegetables six years ago a part of a home demonstration club





JEAN HERSHOLT GREGORY RATOFF

Pi Beta Phis AttendBanquet Actives, Alumnae Attend Gathering

Twenty Members Of To Convention

Twenty members of Pi Beta Phi sorority accompanied by three registration at 10:30 a.m., business alumnae of Iowa City, Mrs. O. A. Byington, Mrs. W. T. Swenson and alumnae chapters at 11 a.m. and Florence Bradley, are at Ames to- luncheon at 12:30 p.m., followed by May attending a joint province con- programs presented by the differvention and annual Founder's Day ent chapters present.

of the sorority, will be guest of ter as speaker. honor at the conference, which National officers of the sorority

gauqua, and Elizabeth Gutch of Chariton, all A1; Edith Leahy of committee. Pt. Washington, N.Y., and Jane Norman of Keokuk, both A2; La- include Dorothy Ackemann of Elgin, vanda Carr of Clermont, Jeannette Ill., Alma Louise Atherton of Peterson of Davenport, Marcia Kiedaisch of Keokuk, Ruth Jones of Beyer of Guttenberg and Joan Williamsburg, Mary Helen Scott of Kruse of Manning, all A1; Jane Rapids and Margaret McNeill of Monticello, all A3.

Barbara Workman of Glenwood, Neb., Gayle Gildner of Marshallcello and Janet Coquillette of Cedar Rapids, all A4.

Sororities

Evelyn Mitchell of St Catharne's college, St. Paul, Minn., is a week end guest of Louise Feuling, C4 of New Hampton.

Margie Fastenow, A3 of Peter-Maxine Bowie, C3 of Carroll, at her

Spending the week end in Des Moines attending the Drake relays are Janet Wood, C3, Kathryn Wood, and Betty Locker, both A1, all of Des Moines; Rosemary Peter, A1 of Ft. Madison, and Edith Hersch of Cedar Rapids, Ann Elizabeth Cannon of Salina, Kan., and Dorothy Westaby of Madison, S.D., all A4.

and Marion Schouten, A2 of Keokuk, are spending the week end in Winona, Minn. Elaine Kramer, C3 of Rock Island,

Mary Coulter, A3 of Seneca, Ill.

Ill., is spending the week end at her home.

Gamma Phi Beta

Maxine Meade Gilchrist of Davenport was a guest at the chapter house last evening.

Marion Young, G of Traer, is spending the week end in Chicago. Lorraine McDowell, U of Davenport, is spending the week end at

Mary Louise Meersman, A3 of Moline, Ill., is spending the week end at Champaign, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta

Evelyn Gunter of Drake university, Des Moines, is spending the week end in Chicago.

Lucile Mullen, A1 of Davenport, and Nelle McMillan, A2 of Traer, are spending the week end with friends in Cedar Rapids.

Fraternities

Carl Myers, L1 of Cedar Rapids. is spending the week end in Des Moines.

John Garner, A1 of Des Moines, is spending the week end at his Charlotte Kinnseth of Ottesen will

be the Sunday dinner guest of Donald Davidson, C3 of Rolfe, at the chapter house.

Theta Xi

Wooleyhan, A1 of Cedar Rapids, at R. A. Walsh, 1221 Rochester avehis home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Lamar Patton of Laurel, George Durin of Cedar Rapids, William Ley sen, A4 of Davenport, are spending the week end in Des Moines at- tion of Motion Study." He will retending the Drake relays.

William Hinson, C4 of Waterloo Lowell Taylor of Cedar Rapids and Charles Hanna of Burt, both C3, are spending the week end in their

Delta Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bokorney of Cedar Rapds will be Sunday dinne guests at the chapter house.

Phi Gamma Delta

Herman Schmidt of Davenport, Edgar Cochrane of Keokuk, both A3 and Frederick Dodd, L1 of Ft. Madison, are spending the week end at their homes.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Robert Sandler, Marvin Isaacson both A1, and Bernard Hochenberg, C3, all of Des Moines, are spending the week end at their homes. Hýman Andich, A3 of Rock Is

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thirteen actives and alumnae Local Chapter Go Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the Moines today attending Zeta State lay at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines.

The program for the day includes meetings of various active and

Alliene Baker, A3 of Sergeant Amy B. Onken, grand president Bluff, will represent the local chap-

marks the 70th anniversary of the who are present include Kathryn sorority and the 25th anniversary Comely, Theta province president, of the opening of the settlement and Lois Powell, past province president, both of Minneapolis, "Sortie" by DuBois. Attending from the local chap- Minn., Mrs. Robert Brown of Ames, ter are Catharine Niles of Ana- state rushing chairman, and Mrs. mosa, Nanette Workman of Keo- Walter G. Kuehn of Cedar Falls, a and girls. member of the national scholarship

Those attending the convention Union Grove, Wis., Laura Jeraldine ing of Anamosa, both A4; Christine of Petersburg, Va., Helen Joyce Marian Loetscher of Dubuque, both Perrin of Albia and Elizabeth Rich-C3, and Helen McCague of Omaha, ardson of Springfield, Mo., all G; Edith Helmer and Catherine Mullin, town, Maxine Redmond of Monti- both of Iowa City, and Miss Baker.

Cedar Rapids Club To Take Charge Of

The music group of the Cedar Rapids Woman's club will be in charge of an exchange program at the meeting of the local group

Mrs. D. M. Fellows, former resi dent of Iowa City, is chairman of the music department of the Cedar Rapids club

son, is spending the week end with . The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, 818 N. Dubuque street.

Attends Convention

Herbert Shulman, M3, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, will attend the national convention of Phi Delta Epsilon, medi cal fraternity, in Chicago, Ill., Sunday. He is delegate for the local

Theta Rho to Plan Mother's Banquet

At the meeting of Old Gold Theta Rho Monday at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fellow hall, plans will be made for a Mother's banquet which they will give May 5 together with the Junior Odd Fellows. All Rebekahs may attend the

PERSONALS John Newell of Rock Island, Ill., will visit his cousin, Mary Newell,

Mary Rohret of Boston, Mass., is visiting in the home of her father, B. G. Rohret, 608 S. Johnson

108 N. Linn street, this week end.

Attorney F. B. Olson, 930 S. Johnson street, was in Anamosa and Monticello on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Hutchison, 109 S. Clinton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Langfeld of Cedar Rapids will visit friends in Daven- cial Securities Act." port this week end.

Attorney R. G. Popham, 1038 Fred Miller, 707 Melrose street. Muscatine avenue, spent yesterday

Margaret Phelps, A2 of West Branch, is spending the week end banquet is postponed to Sunday,

A boy, Richard Phillip, was born spending the week end with Alfred yesterday morning to Dr. and Mrs.

lege of engineering is attending the midwest conference of the Industrial Management society in by the minister. The choir will sing of Lakota, all A2, and Henry Otte- Chicago, Ill., where he will read "Great and Marvelous Are Thy a paper on "The Practical Applica- Works" by Gaul. John W Wollenturn tomorrow.

> land, Ill., is attending the Drake relays in Des Moines this week. Julius Bankoff, a student at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., is a week-end guest at the chapter house

Bring the Family

Congregational 30 N. Clinton

The Rev. L. A. Owen, pastor. 10:45 a.m.-Service of worship. the theme of his sermon "What Is will preside the Christian Science of Life?" The thoir will sing "Rejoice in the Lord Always" by Purcell. The offertory sted, "City Called Heaven," a Negro spiritual arranged by Johnson Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup, organ

ist, will play "Traume" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner and 9:30 a.m.-Church school. A non.

sectarian school of religion for boys 9:30 a.m.-Class for university

students in the minister's study. 10:45 a.m.-Nursery for children whose parents are attending the service of worship.

5:30 p.m.-Supper and social hour for university students and other young people. Supper committee Keokuk, Nadgie Rohrbach of Cedar McNeill of Onawa and Helen Down- Lora Nell Mahr and Dorothy Tudor. 6:30 p.m.—Student fellowship Eberst of Logan, Ohio, Alice Jones hour. Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law will lead a discussion on "Trends in American Democracy and Possible Effects in Our Free Institutions." Monday, 7 p.m.-Scout troop

> will meet in the church lounge, Prof. W. L. Daykin, scoutmaster. William Cammack, assistant. Wednesday, 1 p.m.—The Ply-

outh Circle will have a luncheon Exchange Program at the home of Mrs. L. A. Owen, 725 N. Linn street. Mrs. W. S. Thompson, chairman.

> Coralville Gospel Coralville

Robert M. Arthur, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school with classes for all. M. E. Nelson, sup-

10:45 a.m.-Morning worship. Ser-Things to All Men. . ." 7:45 p.m.—Sunday night gospel

ervice in Riley chapel. The theme of the pastor's message will be "This present world." prayer meeting in the church at guests to this meeting.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.-Women's orayer group meets in the home of Mrs. Edith Kelly, Coralville. Friday, 7:45 p.m.-Young people's

group meets in the church at Coral-

Christian

217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible school. E. K. Shain, superintendent. Assembly in first floor parlors with worship followed by class session at 10 a.m. Prof. William H. Morgan will begin a series of addresses and discussions with the young people's class.

10:40 a.m.-Worship with communion. Sermon by the minister, "The New Society," fourth in a series of pre-Pentecost sermons on "The New Life." Muriel Morton at the organ with Mrs. George Spen-

cer directing the choir. Prelude, "Andante Religioso" by Mendels sohn, communion voluntary, "Air" from "Lazarus" by Schubert; anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," by Calkin. Mrs. Charles Kendall will sing "Resignation" by Caro Roma. Nursery for children of pre-school age in charge of Alma Ruth Find-

6 p.m.-High school C. E. 6 p.m.-Fidelity C.E. Leader, Mrs. Evans Worthley. Subject "The So-

Wednesday, noon-W.M.B. potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wednesday-Ladies' Aid at the church.

Friday, 7 p.m.-Choir rehearsal. The International Fellowship May 16.

> First Presbyterian Market and Clinton

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Church school. Prof. E. F. Mason, superintendent. All de-Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the col- partments meet at the same hour. 10:45 a.m.-Service of worship Sermon, "Is There A Good God" weber will sing "I Will Lift Up My Eyes" by Marks. Prof. Herbert O. Lyte will play as organ numbers "Andante Religioso" by Devred, "Melody in C" by Fox and "Postlude in C" by Allen.

5:45 p.m.-Westminster fellowship social hour and supper. 6:30 p.m. - Westminster fellow-

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ship vespers service. "Answers To Student Questions" will be discus sed by Dean George F. Kay of the

> 6:30 p.m.-Tuxis society. Carolyr Paynter will preside, Professor Mason will lead the discussion or "Working for World Peace."

> A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children

The Mr. and Mrs. Class will meet

continue the study on the Book of

tion will present a quilt and needle. work exhibit in the church parlors Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

> First Baptist 227 S. Clinton

Elmer E. Dierks, minister. The work of redecoration of the church auditorum has been completed, and all regular services of the church will be held. Families especially, are invited to come to gether for the church school and emain together for worship. A nursery is maintained throughout th period for the convenience of parents with small children.

10 a.m.-Church school session classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m.—Service of The pastor, continuing a series of "Paradoxes of the Christian Life, will speak on "The Simple Gospel." Mrs. Gilbert O. Dean will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Dudley Buck. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Nagler, will sing "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky Evelyn Crary will be at the organ 11:10 a.m.-Expressional period

6:30 p.m.-Prof. Meno Spann of mon in the series on Paul's First the German department will speak Epistle to the Corinthians, ". . . All to the Roger Williams club at the student center. His subject will be "The Spanish Situation." Professor Spann was an eve-witness to the events of the revolution while Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. - Cottage the Judson B.Y.P.U. are invited as

St Paul's Lutheran 104 N. Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel, pastor.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school and 10:30 a.m.-Divine services in which the pastor will speak on

prove the World?" The basis of his iscourse is John 16: 5-15. Friday, 7:30 p.m.-Sunday school teachers' meeting in the parlors of

"Of What Does the Holy Ghost Re-

St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn

A. J. Schulte, pastor. First mass-7:30 a.m.-Children's mass-9 a.m. High mass-10:30 a.m. Sunday school-2:30 a.m. Vespers-

Methodist Episcopal

Jefferson and Dubuque 9:30 a.m.—Church school. Harold W. Hayden, superintendent, All departments in session. Student classes at the center.

10:45 a.m.-Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Voigt, "Youth and Age." The chorus, under the direction of Herald Stark, will sing "Beautiful Saviour," an arrangement of a 12th century melody by Christiansen The offertory solo will sung by Hazel Chapman,

Blessed Are The Peace Makers" Rileys Honor Five by Ward-Stephens. Mrs. Maud W. Smith has chosen for organ num bers, "Pastoral" by Salome, "Allegretto Grazioso" by Tours and

'Adagio" by Tours. 6:30 p.m.-High school league, oe Poulter, leader.

6:30 p.m.-Wesley league. C. Woody Thompson will speak on "The Third Revolution." A social hour will follow at the center. A nursery class is held in the beginners' room during the morn-

ing service. Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College

The Rev. Richard E. McEvov.

8 a.m.-Holy communion 9:30 a.m.-Children's church and Wood, 1142 E. Court street. school of religion. Shortened order of morning prayer and brief address by the rector. Music by the junior

choir under the direction of Mrs.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jones will M. B. Guthrie. 10:45 a.m.-Morning prayer and ermon by the rector. The choir. under the direction of Addison Alspach will sing as an offertory anthem, "The King of Love" by Shelley. Drexel Mollison is organist. Young children may be left in the parish house under supervision dur-

> 5:30 p.m.-Students will meet at the parish house to leave for sup- sociation meeting. Prof. L. D. Long-Monday, 7:30 p.m.—The Vestry

ing the morning service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

will meet in the parish house.

11 a.m.-Lesson-sermon. "Probation After Death" will be the sub ject of the lesson-sermon in all

meeting. The reading room is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. every afternoon except Sun-

St. Patrick's 224 E. Court P. J. O'Reilly, pastor. Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

days and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran 129 N. Dubuque W. S. Dysinger, minister. 9:30 a.m.-Church school.

Guests at Dinner Party Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Riley, 10 N. Van Buren street, entertained five guests at a dinner party Thurs day evening in their home,

Guests included George Embree of Los Angeles, Cal., Craig Embree of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Roy Ross-West Liberty.

Guests at Wood Home Mr and Mrs. Thomas Benton of Kansas City, Kan., will be the week end guests of Prof. and Mrs. Grant

Social Events

12:15 p.m.-A.A.U.W., lunche river room, Iowa Union 7 p.m.-University club, busines neeting, clubrooms Iowa Union.

Esther Payne Muenzer, "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen. 5:45 p.m.-Lutheran Student as

man of the school of fine arts will speak on "Is Modern Art Absent?" 6:30 p.m.-High school league led by Dorothy Gartzke.

> Unitarian 401 Iowa avenue

Evans A. Worthley, minister. 10:45 a.m.-Public service. The Churches of Christ, Scientist next Rev. Mr. Worthley will speak on "H. G. Wells and the Croquet Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial Player," a modern version of Nero

fiddling while Rome burns.

Zion Lutheran Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Proehl, pastor.

9 a.m.—Sunday school, C. O. Dahle, superintendent. 9:30 a.m.—Forum Bible class under the direction of the pastor. 10:30 a.m.-Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "Good Counsel for the Tried and Tempted.'

St. Wenceslaus 630 E. Davenport E. W. Neuzil, pastor. Donald mon by the minister, "The Ideals Hayne, assistant. Mass at 9, 10 and of Education." Anthem by the chor- 11 a.m.

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charles Anderson will be co-hostess es at the Elks ladies bridge-luncheor Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the club house They will be assisted by Mrs. Ray Baschnagel, Mrs. Joe Munkhoff, man of Moline, Ill., Mrs. Naoma Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. Lee Nagle, Stevens and Belle Holmes, both of Mrs. Martin Shoup and Mrs. Ray

Kirkpatrick of West Liberty. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Anderson, 5152, or with Mrs. Baschnagel, 6346.

Twenty-four Women Will Attend Bridge Party in Iowa Union

Twenty-four women will be guests of Mrs. Chris Yetter Jr., Woodlawn apartments, and Mrs. Olive Yetter Bauer. 732 Rundell street, at a essert-bridge this afternoon at 1:15. lining room in Iowa Union.

The hostesses will center their color scheme around spring flowers and tall candles in silver holders.

Elks Ladies Bridge | Eleanor Wilson

Mrs. Chris Yetter Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Riley Will Entertain At Prenuptial Party

> Mrs. Esther Powers and Mrs. Sardner Riley will honor Eleanor Wilson at a prenuptial shower in he form of a bridge-tea this afernoon at the home of Mrs. Riley, 0 N. Van Buren street.

Miss Wilson, whose engagement was announced last Monday, will be married May 14 to Jack Sieg of Davenport.

Yellow and purple pansies and rellow tapers will make up the decrations at the shower. Bridge will e played at three tables.

Those present will include Mrs. J. S. Wilson, the bride elect's mother, Mrs. Anthony Chado of Cedar Ranids, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. William McCloy, Mrs. Walter Cook, Marjorie Vanderwilt, Herdis Christensen, Alice Maher, Laura, Ladd. Margaret Ives, Ruth Gene and Bar-

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1	Clumpar, rf	4	0	1	0	0
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ted in, Uricek, Kadell, Haltom Klumpar; two base hits, Manush 2 three base hits, Campbell; sacrifices 6. Michigan 7; bases on balls, Hinrich 3; struck out, by Hinrich 7, by Fishman 6; passed balls, Beebe 1, 1: balks: Hinrichs, Time

By GAYLORD HODENFIELD Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Combining four hit pitching by lanky Gene Hinrichs with timely hitting and fast fielding, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes downed a strong Michigan nine, 3-2, in the Cards Down Cubs For first game of their two game series

the heroes' roles, as the slender left fielder smashed out two dou in as many starts this season. bles and a single to lead the Iowal

Rally in Eighth

tire game for the Wolverines and French, the third Cub pitcher who Hawks well under control until the eighth inning when the home team game winning blow to center but feat today was the first he has dagaray got on base, was charged letters a day poured into Joe all suffered in collegiate pitching. Pre- with the defeat. viously he had pitched 11 straight victories, including a three hit shutout of Ohio State last Monday.

for the entire nine innings but bad which had the crowd of nearly 18,breaks and wobbly support by his 000 delirious. Lee walked Joe Med- about anything," he replied serteam mates almost cost him the wick. victory He struck out seven men. three of them in the second inning. and gave up only two free passes

Michigan Takes Lead

House Gang" took the lead in the fourth inning and didn't relinquish it until the Hawkeye rally in the last half of the eighth. Peckin Dodgers Rally in 9th paugh scored the first run for the Wolverines when he walked, took second on Beebe's ground-out, and came home when Uricek singled through the pitching mound,

ning the fighting Hawkeyes came down the Phillies, 4 to 3, and spoil back to tie the score on Manush's the local National league opener bedouble, Bratten's easy roller to the pitcher, and Eddie Kadell's single. Score in Fifth

The big break for the Wolverines scored their final run of the game Johnson, who relieved him in the without the aid of a hit. Smick middle of the rally. poled a long fly to left field and In the eighth, the Phils had gone pulled up safe at third on an error by Manush. He scored a moment walks, Morrie Arnovich's single and later on a passed ball by Bowlin, Earl Grace's two bagger.

The Hawks appeared doomed to the Dodgers, turned in a four hit defeat as the Wolverine defense pitching performance through the continued to pull Fishman out of first seven innings, fanning nine, bad holes in the sixth and seventh but weakened in the eighth and had bled on. innings when the Vogelmen twice to be replaced by Fred Frankhouse, had runners in scoring position with only one out but could not push them across the plate.

Score Twice in Eighth The fighting Hawkeyes were not In Lively Home Opener to be denied, however, and they pushed over the two winning runs the eighth inning. Manush slammed his second two-bagger of the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victhe game into deep centerfield tory over the Cincinnati Reds to-Skeets Haltom, crippled center field- day in Forbes field's liveliest opener for the Iowans followed with a er in years. Elmer Bratten then gave the Wol- the Pirates win their third straight of bad balls last year. verines a ray of hope as he struck game of the new season, and catchout on a low, inside ball. On a er Al Todd and pitcher Lee Grishit and run play, Kadell poked a som, the Reds' starting hurler, in the minors, pitchers haven't got single through the infield, sending a slugging match at the end of the the knack of fooling you with bad Haltom to third. Klumpar followed sixth, with the game-winning blow as he

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lifted a long fly to centerfield, scor-

Eighth Inning Hubbell Starts Off Year With 3-0 Triumph

Hubbell picked up today just where

with three hits to chalk up his 17th secutive National league victory s the new streamlined Giants mad their 1937 bow in the Polo grounds with a 3 to 0 triumph

Attendance Held Down Guardia tossed out the first ball will walk their beat again in the and led a pre-game march to cen- American league baseball derby. ter field for the flag raising cere-

Except for a streat of wildness (Pitcher Charlie in the eighth when he filled the bases with free tickets to first, the

was the only Bee to bother Hub. The third Boston hit was an inpez and pinch hitter Bobby Reis haven't changed "Der Mag" much to load the sacks in the eighth Hubbell tightened the whiff Bill Urbanski, another pinch hitter, for

Danny MacFayden didn't let a Giant get to first until Mel Ott walked to start the fifth, but the date with a dentist who doesn' for three hits and two runs and added another tally in the eighth off Bill Weir, former New Hamp shire university pitching star.

on the new Iowa baseball field yes. Third Straight Triumph the lineup there though for my

Hinrichs and Art Manush shared typical, ninth inning Gashouse ed but it worked around okay. This Gang rally brought the St. Louis is nothing at all." southpaw scattered his four hits Cardinals a 5 to 4 victory over the Joe claims he has learned a lot over four innings, and the chunky Chicago Cubs today, their third win in one year in the majors. One of

filled, to drive in Stuart Martin Herman Fishman pitched the en- and Frenchy Bordagaray. Larry his left handed slants kept the was rushed in just before Mize more than a nibble. Had to speak came to bat, was the victim of that pushed over two runs to come from veteran Charlie Root, who was on all in one hour.' behind and win the game. His de the mound when Martin and Bor-

Crowd Delirious

French and Bill Lee, who replaced Root, each pitched to only Hinrichs pitched a brilliant game one batter in the thrilling ninth son with the Yankees?"

basing job with the Cardinals Mize Star game in Boston was pretty took over so well Collins was trad-bad though it was just another bal ed to the Cubs, led a three-run The self-styled Michigan "Gas neke which for a time seemed game with the Boston Red Sox. enough to assure the Cubs victory, was just emerging from my firs

To Upset Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP) -The Brooklyn Dodgers put together three hits and a walk for two In the last half of the same in runs in the ninth inning today to fore a scant crowd of 5,000.

Singles by big Tom Winsett, Cookie Lavagetto and Buddy Hassett produced the tying and winning came in the fifth inning when they markers off Bucky Walters and Syl

out in front with two runs on two

Roy Henshaw, who opened for

Pirates Beat Reds 4-3

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (AP)-Waite Hoyt's relief pitching gave

Twenty-two thousand fans saw

Both Banished

ninth inning with blood in their ished from the game. Moore went you got to be sharp to see the difference.



Sports Frail

By PAUL MICHELSON NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)-The

Not Joe DiMaggio. He thinks he'll be back in that New York Raw, cold weather kept the atten- Yankee lineup within two weeks ance down to 16,608. Mayor La- at the latest and that the Yanks

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)-A hitting. I couldn't throw over hand-

"Went to an average of three a

Fan mail at the rate of seven

Joe was asked, "What were the lows and highs of your first sea-

iously as he flecked a bit of dust Jim (Ripper) Collins, whose first off his coat lapel. "But that Alltying run. In the 12th inning, 1 tripled to win the game. The hit was off Lefty Grove and it gave me a lot of confidence in myself."

No Feud Replying to rumors that he wasn't on talking terms with his Italiano pals, Tony Lazzeri and Frankie Crosetti, Der Mag said

"A lot of bunk. Tony and Frank gave me lots of advice and I was guys to know.

Buys Restaurant

Joe also revealed he had sunk his money in a restaurant, which wharf, San Francisco, May 23. His brother. Tom, will operate the place

took questions in stride and ram- entered.

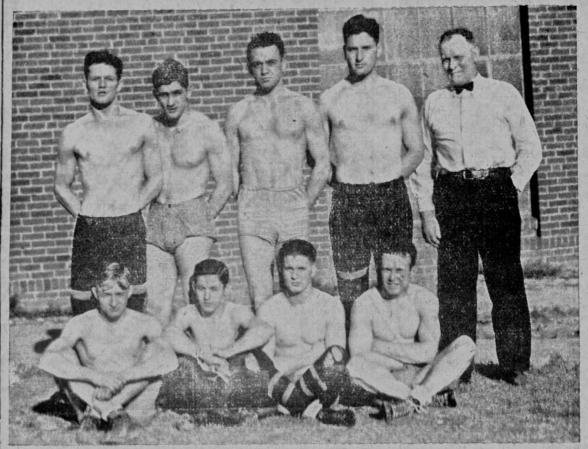
"Brother Vince (he's with the Boston Bees) should make good. He's a great fly chaser with a fine arm. His trouble is he strikes out od often. I dunno but maybe he takes his eyes off the ball too much. Brother Dominic, who's with San Francisco, should do well. They tell me he's got the instinct.

"Hardest pitcher for me to hit? luess it's Mel Harder of Cleveland

"But that's the difference be balls. When they try to throw you a bad one they miss the plate by Players from both teams rushed two or three feet. In the majors,

FRESHMAN WRESTLING CHAMPS

WORLD WIDE



Pictured above is the cream of this year's crop of frosh grapplers, winners in yesterday's reshman mat tournament finals. Front row, left to right, they are Philip Millen, Eddie Lybbert, Kenny Kingsbury, Wayne Hardin. Back row-Clarence Kemp, Harold Gibbons, Frank Lawson's four passes. Murphy, Carl Conrad and Coach Mike Howard.

ACTION DURING HAWK VICTORY



This action photo shows Benny Stephens as he sent a long fly to the Michigan centerfielder in yesterday's game between the Iowa nine and the Wolverines which the Hawks won, 3 to 2. Crouched behind the plate is Leo Beebe, sensational sophomore catcher on the Michigan team. The umpire is Mike Schreck.

U. High Track **Team Finishes** Intra-squadTiff

school track meet was scheduled for the University high track team this week. Coach M. F. Carpenter has Each member of the squad was glad to get it. They're two grand choice, but his competition was restricted to one event on each day of participation. Four events were

belen proved to be the versatile members of the squad. Each of the which will specialize in sea food two Rivermen collected a total of 15 points by taking first place hon-Getting back to baseball, Joe ors in the three events that they

Captain Kent took first in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash, while Schnoebelen

jump, shot put and discus. With one exception there was very little hidden talent uncovered during the meet. George Miller, who field events, proved to be the dark horse in the 100 yard high hurdles, Miller topped the barriers in 14.8. Over the 120 yard regulation distance. Miller's time should be fairly

to be an asset to the Blue squad. third place scoring honors with 11 a wrench into their machinery. points. He was followed closely by dies, Miller also captured his reg- achieve near-top form today, it'll onds. ular event, the high jump.

NORTHWESTERN TENNIS SQUAD FAVORED TODAY Freshman Mat

At 9:30 this morning, Iowa's tenwestern in what will be one of the

Featuring a veteran squad with the famous Ball brothers as headliners, the Wildcats are heavy favorites to topple the Hawks in their first conference meet of the

The Iowa squad has undergone changes in every position except the first, which is still occupied by the cagey Old Gold captain, liminutive Chuck Fleming.

At the number two post will be Fran O'Connor, who has flashed brilliant enough form to place him in the second position, in his first meet of the season. Douthett, number two last week,

will be in the three hole against the Purple. Improving, but still erratic. Douthett may be the man

eyes. Jim Brammer has come up at the game. from the ranks to bump McCollum from the number four berth and will get his baptism of fire in intercollegiate play today.

Although heavy favorites, the them around his opponent, came Wildcats may be knocked off if through as expected when he pingood, and with more practice, the lowa is on. Unable to work out ned Howard Krouse, Des Moines University high trackster may prove much during the winter, the Pur- in two minutes 50 seconds with ple crew will hardly be in top a head chancery and body scissors. Ed Meyers, who placed first in the form this early in the season. To-880 yard dash and mile run, and morrow's meeting on the library Whalen, Ft. Dodge, 165 pounder, It must be admitted, that Iowa point Gibbons applied a reverse

Falls Feature **Tourney Finals**

By BOB WHALEN

Daily Iowan Sports Writer veights the finals of freshmen vrestling tournament crowned eight new yearling champs yesterday af- pitchers. termoon at the fieldhouse,

The lone decision of the day was arnered by Wayne Hardin, 145pounder, of Des Moines when he received the referee's nod over Ed Shannon of Iowa City. Shannon put up the stiffest opposition of any of the afternoon's losers.

Kingsbury Wins Kenny Kingsbury of Cherokee ame through in flashy form to capture the fastest fall of the finals, throwing Ray Lipati of Jersey City, N.J., in one minute 30 seconds, using a head chancery with a body

Using a half nelson and a wrist lock, Eddie Lybbert of Cresco threw on which an Iowa victory may James Butsch of Owatonna, Minn., Howard, in his match with Carl in two minutes four seconds. Ly- Minear of Clive in the 175 pound Fourth position is also held by beert went right to work from the division. Murphy flopped Minear newcomer to the top-flight Hawk- start and appeared to be a veteran

Kemp 155 Pound Champ In the 155 Bound event Clarence

Kemp, who seems to have limbs like an octapus when he wraps

third in the 440 yard dash captured annex courts, may see Iowa throw allowed Harold Gibbons of Burlington to get behind him, from which to the pitcher's box and separated the difference between a bad and George Miller with 10 tallies. In has many potentially great ten- head lock with a body scissors and The Wolverines came to but in the the scrappers, and both were ban- good pitch is about two inches and addition to the first in the high hur- nis men; if they can suddenly threw him in two minutes 11 sec-

Tigers Crush Chicago Sox; Lawson Hurls 3rd at Relays

itching by Roxie Lawson and a 12it attack on three opposing hurlers rave the Detroit Tigers a 10 to the American league in Chicago. A growd of 15,000 saw the contest.

Hank Greenberg and Billy Rogei hit homers for three runs off Johnny Whitehead in the ninth, after the Tigers had pounded Sugar Cain and Clint Brown for five runs in the

Walker Gets Three Greenberg got a double and single s well as his homer and Gerry

well as homered while Lawson aided his own cause with two singles. singles by Dixie Walker, Zeke Bo-

Caster Pitches A's To Victory Over Senators

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)game here Monday, spoiled a Senators' ladies' day game today by

ington Business and Professional Women's clubs assisted Owner Clark Griffith in raising the center field flag at the outset of the game.

Thump Appleton

solve the offerings of George Caster, pitcher, and got to him for only four hits including a triple by Buddy Myer which drove in Washington's only run in the sixth inn-

Indians Scalp Browns For 1st '37 Victory

CLEVELAND, Apri 23 (AP)-The St. Louis pitchers today to win, 9 ond straight Drake championship. to 2, their first victory of the Ameri- The Nebraskan is also favored for

Nearly 21,000 spectators were on and to watch the Indians in their nitial home performance of 1937. They saw Johnny Allen give the ing field event marks not unusual. Browns 10 hits, but keep himself out of serious trouble throughout

The Indians scored five runs in Featured by seven falls in eight the fourth inning to clinch the game. From that point on the crowd watched the parade of St. Louis

WATERLOO (AP)-Outhit 10 to i, the Iowa State Teachers college baseball team defeated Platteville Wisconsin Teachers, 7 to 5, on some fast fielding, seven walks, and a pair of hit batsmen.

The Teachers collected two runs in the second. Platteville tied it in the third and took the lead in the fifth. The Panthers won the game in the last of the fifth on one hit, three walks and two hit bat-

eran, in the words of Coach Mike in two minutes 40 seconds with a body scissors and a half nelson.

Two hundred fifteen pound Carl Conrad of Fonda, wrestling in the heavyweight event, pinned Robert flat with the much used chancery and bar arm. Conrad looked rather ast at times but needs polishing up on his grappling form. Millen Champ

The 118 pound championship wa lecided Wednesday with Philip Millen of Gilman taking the crown through a fall over Robert Mc. Dowell, Davenport.

Referee for yesterday's matches was Wilbur Nead. Carl Vergamini officiated at the previous prelimbe a tough battle for the Wildcats. Frank Murphy looked like a vet- inaries. Both are yarsity matmen. meet here yesterday.

Iowa Medley Relay Team

Ohio State, Rice, Nose Out Hawks; Lamb Qualifies in Javelin .

By HARRY RYDER

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

DES MOINES, April 23 (Special to The Daily Iowan)-With the diminustood the flying Iowan off to win

by a scant three inches. Wins Two Mile Race

Feiler was the sensation of the on Drake's winning distance medley relay team, and took first easily in the open two mile run, beating

Bush Lamb was an easy qualifier for the javelin throw finals tomora qualifying position in the 120 A group representing the Wash- yard high hurdles, however, when Jack Kellner beat him in a close

Iowa's quarter mile and mile relay considerably by a stiff wind that

blew nearly all afternoon. The outstanding mile relay team. surement, was the foursome representing Washington State in the university section. The Cougar team stepped the distance in 3:16.5 to easily outdistance Rice and Iowa State crew was Lee Orr, Olympic runner with the Canadian team last

Francis Takes Discus

Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American football player and Olympic field events man, was victorious in the discus throw when he tossed the discus 149.09 feet for his secanother shot put crown in the finals of that event tomorrow.

No records fell today, but close finishes were legion and outstand-One of the best efforts of the day was turned in by dusky Mack Robinson of Pasadena junior college when he broad jumped 25 feet 51/2 inches to capture that championship. The Californian showed his versatility later in the day when he qualified in the 100 yard dash, and ran a fast 220 leg for his school in the college sprint medley relay. only to see them beaten.

Grieve Impressive Bobby Grieve, stubby Illinois sprinter, turned in the best time of the day for the century dash when he turned in a 10 seconds flat hundred to win his heat. A better mark was prevented by the wind that blew in the faces of the runners as they charged down the

track. Tomorrow's card will include finals in the two mile relay, Iowa's best chance of gaining a first at the present games. The Hawks are not to be considered as favorites by any means, but they have a fair chance, if paper dope is reliable.

San Romani An individual feature will be the star, who will run a mile and a half invitation race against a field including the Rideout twins, Wayne

and Blaine. The sprint relay events, the 440 and 880 yard affairs, will be a question to be settled by Rice and Texas, as they apparently leave little to choose from the basis of today's showings in the preliminaries.

Grinnell Netsters Win

GRINNELL (AP)-Winning 5 of 6 matches, the Grinnell college tennis team defeated Coe, 5 to 1, in a dual

Harold

By Paul Robinson

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Baseball-(Continued from page 6)

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eye, but their belated relay was cut at first with yards to spare. short when the fast-fielding Hawkeye infield executed the only double

The final play of the game his season's best games as h mitted Hinrichs to throw him out

Iowa Infield Good One of the features of the game the inning with a single and the infield held up under pressure. They to Stephens who lobbed the ball to labeled base hits. Emil Sulek, who Kadell in time to force out Smick, traded places with Eddie Kadell and Kadell's throw to Bratten nip- when he changed from shortstop to ped Campbell at first by several the third base post, played one of

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handled six chances without a flaw Leo Beebe, Michigan catcher, lived stolen base. Bowlin got the first Iowa hit, when he singled in the second inning. On the first ball to Hinrichs he broke for second, but play of the game. Smick opened was the way in which the Iowa was out when Beebe nailed him with feet to spare. No Michigan Errors

The entire Wolverine team played errorless half, and made several nice mer, left fielder, and several nice stops by Peckinpaugh at third base

Today's game will get under way at 2 o'clock. Starting hurlers are expected to be Capt. Lowell Gosser for Iowa and John Gee, six feet nine inch giant, for the Wolverine

Lash, Deckard Pace Hoosier Runners At Pennsylvania Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP) Indiana university's famous foot acers signalized their return to carnival, after a three-year lapse and a cinder-track that was soggy

Before barely 5,000 spectators crowds in the 43 year history of the meet the hustling Hoosiers galloped to smashing victory in the ship, with durable Don Lash in his customary cleanup spot, and furnished a record-breaking individual vinner in slim Tommy Deckard, who skipped off with the 3,000 meters steeplechase without any appre-

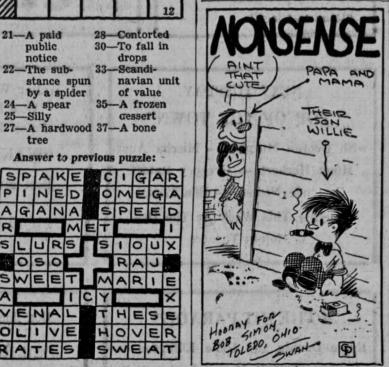
pening day however with Long on Minnesota this morning and and Gordon Carey. John Woodruff, Olympic 800 meters Northwestern Monday.

since 1918. It topped off the first half of the two-day program, bring. ing together more than 3,000 schoolboy and college athletes from all sections of the country.

Ohio State Victors

CHAMPAIGN. III. (AP) - Ohio State won its third Big Ten base ball game in four starts vesterday defeating Illinois 5 to 1 in the Illin conference opener.

Repeat Score EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)peated Thursday's score in defeating the Michigan State baseball Home Oil Co. team again yesterday, 5 to 3.



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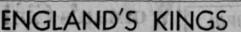
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By Segar







ETTA KETT—

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YOU AS LONG AS I LIVE . Iowa Golfers Play

ory and a tie in the two engages country club links yesterday after ments the Iowans have had to date. noon. 2 Big Ten Outfits He will probably take on Wally

Monday, when Iowa's linksmen take will be Ed Shellady, Frank Miller AMES (AP)-Nebraska's Big Six pent in foursome play. Willie co-champions stroked their way to Marshfield, Wis., in a 10-round bout

Taft, Gopher ace, this morning, al- bann, Read and MacKenzie, all of Two Big Ten conference golf though the honor may fall to Capt. Nebraska. They carded 73. The eams will appear here today and Leonard Rhue. Other Iowa players court record is 67. Gibbons Gains Decision

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)-Jack burgh to triumph in the sprint Thomsen has been the leading Hawk a 13 to 5 victory over the Iowa State here last night, winning six rounds Pittsburgh Pirates.

Reds, Pirates Stage First Fight of Year For Major Leagues

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (AP)-The pugnacious Cincinnati Reds sixth inning of their game with the

and Catcher Al Todd of the Pirate battled briefly in front of home plate and were joined quickly by Other players sought to separate

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Accident Suits Filed Yesterday

AROUND

TOWN

MERLE

MILLER

. . . There's a localite

perfunctory hour

hasn't been in his office,

daily, this week. . . He's been

golfing, tennising, etc. . . "I

had to work hard enough to get

where I am," he declares. "I

deserve a rest once in a while."

fire was an excellent excuse

for half the Johnson County

bank building folks to take the

Probably no one's awfully happy

with Mr. Roosevelt's budget me

sons back the men dressed in non-

descript blacks and greys. . . The

checks and stripes we're wearing

nowadays are a little wild for wo-

men's suits even, they say. . . "Too

loud," a dealer declared. "Women

Yesterday delved into "The Sil-

ver Fleece," autobiography of Irish Robert Collis, M. D. . . . One of

those you-ought-to-be-a-doctor books

Enjoyable as "Clive of In-

dia" seemed to be, I found the theater unbelievably warm . . .

Can't something be done about

ventilating what is one of the

best University theater build-

There's a local couple who'll nev

er play bridge together because

they're such ardent fans . . . They

never quarrel, don't want to begin

And yesterday dined with delight

on the season's first onions, radish-

es, shortcake . . . While an Iowa

City woman declares offers proof

-that her garden is already above

Asks Judgment

Against School

A petition asking \$4,350 judg-

ment from the Iowa City independ

ent school district, the school board,

Dr. George Maresh, board presi

dent: William H. Wagner and Wal-

ohnson county clerk's office ve

The petition charges negligen

of negligence in leaving the oper

manhole, through which supplie

Attorney E. P. Korab represents

Lead Young People

Prof. William H. Morgan will be

cussions with the young people's

class at the Christian church, 221

Professor Morgan's first topic will

e "The Student Rethinking His Re-

gin a series of addresses and dis

Prof. Morgan To

ment, unguarded.

terday by Noble J. Sweeting.

Better, seems to me, than

fulness-except possibly the

sively for Men."

like quieter things."

Heiser's tale . . .

ing in the nation?

rest of the day off. . .

Lewis Maske, Glenn Farnsworth Ask For \$1,087.45 Damages

Two automobile accident suits asking total damages of \$1,087.45 were filed in the county clerk's of-

Lewis Maske asks judgment of \$137.45 against Wendell Taylor for damages his truck allegedly incurred driven by Taylor.

Maske charges that the accident occurred on the Prairie du Chien road north of Iowa City while Tay lor's truck was travelling at a high icy road Jan. 19.

Judgment of \$950 against Lloyd and Kenneth Ihrig is asked by Glenn Farnsworth for damages re

Farnsworth alleges an automobile driven by Kenneth Ihrig at an ex cessive rate of speed struck a delivery truck which he was driving and that he suffered from shock as a result of the accident.

The accident occurred in the 200 facturers of red ink. . block on West Benton street. Attorney Lee Farnsworth represents Farnsworth, and Attorney E. A. Baldwin represents Maske.

Marriage License Issued

Robert A. Olson of Chicago and Ruth Elizabeth Bywater of Iowa yesterday. Both ages were given as legal.

School In A Theater!

Iowa City Women To **Hear Helpful Hints** At Cooking School

That's just what Iowa City women will do Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday when they attend The Daily Iowan's free 1937 cooking school at the Englert.

Nationally known home econ omists will strive to inspire Daily for old jobs. New ideas and meth ods will be shown in a series of model kitchens of Hollywood stan-

The class isn't all work, either. A constant play of sparkling humor, ground . . . tender romance and suspense of a coherent, intelligently directed story dramatizes the sort of thing that really occurs in Iowa City every

Pupils watch while experts measure, mix and complete entire cooking operations. The camera presents the lessons in close-up style more valuable than hours of reading recipes and blind experimentation. Then, too, the kitchen experts clearly explain their methods so that measurements on the free daily recipe sheets make it possible to duplicate feathery cakes and flaky pastries.

There will be dozens of helnful hints and suggestions for utilizing death, Dec. 8, 1936. saving equipment. Busy women will manhole at the Horace Mann school Nov. 16, 1936. and cooking, possible through full ise of the electric refrigerator.

A thorough screen laundry methods will be made. French frying and shallow pan frying will be considered. Simple thrift meals, party and late supper dishes and guidance to entertaining problems will be shown. Even beauty secrets will not be forgot

Worried questions, asked by the pupil in the title role of the production, "The Bride Wakes Up," will solve many a problem for more experienced housekeepers.

Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily so that the full value of the new recipes can e carried home accurately. Daily free gifts will also be distributed.

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much more than a can of beans-but

at Pohler's you find a better can of

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that are genuinely oven-baked with

pork and sauce, in open pots in brick

ovens. They are really good. It's

Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

TAKE

Baptist Church Dean Rutledge Will Is Redecorated

Woodwork, Walls Are Painted; Services To Resume Tomorrow

Redecoration of the auditorium of the First Baptist church, 227 Clinton street, has been completed, and all regular services will e resumed tomorrow.

The alterations included changng all permanent woodwork to walnut color and redecoration of the walls in a beige-buff shade. Further redecoration is planned for the remaining portions of the church interior, including the social

Prof. F. H. Potter, Mrs. John A.

City High School Will Have Carnival

school art students advertising the the high school Friday evening March 25. Attorney Ingalls Swishhave been placed in the windows er represents Carney. Already, newsdealers tell me, of several Iowa City business twice as many women are reading "Bachelor." advertised as "Exclu-

Lucia Otto, high school art direc

Discuss Democratic Trends Tomorrow

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of th o.m. tomorrow in the lounge of the Congregational church, 30 N. Clin-

and Possible Effects in Our Free

The supper and vesper hour at

Two Petitions For Divorce Filed Here: **Both Allege Cruelty**

Two divorce petitions, both charg-Yoder and the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks ing cruel and inhuman treatment, formed the committee in charge of were filed at the county clerk's office vesterday. Alleging his wife threatened to do

him great bodily injury, refused to cook his meals and constantly nagged him so as to cause his Posters made by Iowa City high quests a divorce from Nona Carney. be signed setting aside judgment "Oom-pah-pah" benefit carnival at 9, 1935, and lived together until against John Mohnssen May 7, 1932

Rose Patton through her law- clerk's office yesterday. yer, Attorney E. P. Korab, asks a Made under the supervision of divorce from John B. Patton. The and foreclosure couple were married at Morehead, tor, the posters feature several at- Ky., Oct. 1, 1932, and separated land be restored free of all liens

Woman's Club **Fights Center** Parking Plan

for removal of flower plots in the City Masonic Service club at center of Iowa avenue between Trends in American Democracy to make room for center parking and cards from 8 to 11 p.m. with was presented to Mayor Myron J. music furnished by Dusty Keaton's Walker yesterday by Mrs. J. E. Baker, secretary of the garden de

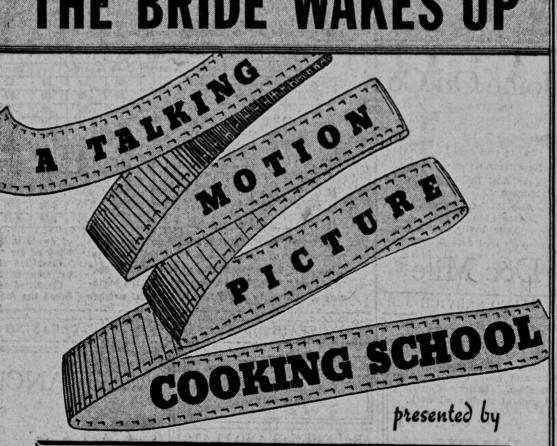
> sets is the beautiful prospect up Iowa avenue to Old Capitol." Mrs Baker declared, "Every public spirited citizen should protest vigor usly against this disgusting proposal to make the center of our town as ugly as that of any industrial All Iowa would protest against ruining the beauty of its university center."

Claims Foreclosure **Judgment Fraudulent**

The couple were married March of foreclosure on 265 acres of land

REMINDER Tues., April 27

the opening day of



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at the

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orchestra. Guests will be limited Making up a committee in charge

of party arrangements are Attorney

Clinton H. Smoke, decorations; Dan Overholt, dance, and Leo Hasse tickets. Hasse will be assisted by F. M. Pauley and K. L. Lindenmayer, from whom tickets may be

"For All Our Sakes," a synchron zed lecture on syphilis was pre sented after the luncheon. Shown by education the film and lecture health department

sisted by Charles Swindal. Thomas E. Martin, refreshments; Dean Alvin W. Bryan of the col- be elected at the camp.

lege of dentistry was the guest of

Alpha Phi Omega Group Will Camp Over Week End

Officers for the coming year will

The Hits of the Past Are No Greater Than These Hits of the Future!

SINCE OCTOBER FIRST THE STRAND HAS PRESENTED 18 SUCCESSFUL HIT PICTURES, EACH OF WHICH RAN FOR A FULL WEEK!

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"One in a Million" "Sing Baby Sing" "Banjo On My Knee"

"Ramona" "Stowaway"

"Girls' Dormitory" "My Man Godfrey"

"3 Smart Girls" "Pigskin Parade"

"Dimples"

"On The Avenue" "Craig's Wife"

"Lloyds of London" "Love Is News"

"Theodora Goes Wild"

"Pennies From Heaven"

"Road to Glory"

"When You're in Love"

FOR SPRINGTIME IS **BIG SHOWTIME THIS** YEAR AT THE

STRAND

The Following Outstanding Productions Will Play One Right After the Other up to the End of This School Year-

-NOW SHOWING -SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART

Heaven"

NEXT TUESDAY "TOP OF THE TOWN"

with George Murphy - Mischa Auer Hugh Herbert - Gregory Ratoff Gertrude Niesen - Ella Logan Playing This Week At The Des **Moines Theatre**

Walter Winchell - Ben Bernie Alice Faye - Ned Sparks Patsy Kelly - Jack Haley

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

Best Musical Comedy of The Whole Season Played Last Week at The Des **Moines Theatre**

"THE HIT PARADE"

Eddie Duchin and Duke Ellington orchestras; Carl Hoff and Lucky Strike orchestra; and scores of famous stage and radio celebrities.

Don Ameche and Ann Sothern

"50 ROADS TO TOWN"

Another Comedy of the Type of "Love Is News"

Tyrone Power - Loretta Young

"CAFE METROPOLE" with Adolphe Menjou

Robert Taylor — Barbara Stanwyck

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