fair, cooler in extreme east.

Joint Statement

Gives Backing

For President

Hope to Restore Normal

Business Conditions

By Cooperation

WASHINGTON, April 26

men offered President Roosevelt

their help today in establishing

business for the prevention of

- Sixteen big business-

Britain Raises Income Tax to Balance Budget

Disclose Secret Food Purchase For War Use

Peacetime Expenditures Largest in History For England

LONDON, April 26 (AP) Great Britain hiked her income tax to a staggering 27 1-2 per cent today to help balance a gun-swollen budget that is the biggest in peacetime history

Vast, secret food purchases to eed Britain's people for the "early months" of a war were disclosed by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, who announced to the house of commons that the government needs 944,-389,000 pounds (\$4,721,990,000) for the year ending March 31, 1939.

The gap between arms expense and expected income is to be filled by the 2 1-2 per cent income tax increase, which won't hit the little fellow, and by tea and oil duty boosts which will.

Dogged Determination Sir John, who declared "the load we have to bear" will be carried with the "dogged determination and dauntless courage of the British race," warned that the peak year of defense expenditure would not be reached until next year, possibly the year after.

The income tax of five shillings sixpence to the pound (\$1.375 per \$5) becomes the highest in 17 years, since the 1921-1922 peak of six shillings of the pound, or 30 per cent.

Total government needs were set at 81,500,000 pounds (\$407,-500,000) over last year. Budget Fails to Cover

The budget did not cover the whole of the huge arms bill, the was set at \$7,500,000,000, and later estimated unofficially at \$11,250,-000,000. It provided for \$1,226,-250,000 for armaments expendi tures but left out an extra \$450,-000,000 which is to be borrowed As it presented the budget, the government tried vainly to silence commons critics of the air rearmament lag by promising "maximum production" from all factories that can be turned to plane making

within two years. Brief Opposition After a brief opposition attack, charging that the budget was not anced, commons adopted reso-(See BUDGET, page 5)

Radio Operator Reports Clues To Lost Fliers

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WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) -An army radio operator at Point Barrow, Alaska, reported to the war department today that natives at an isolated Alaskan village asserted they saw the splash of a "large object" last August which he suggested might have been the missing plane of the Russian avia-

tor Sigismund Levanevsky. Levanevsky with several companions left Moscow last Aug. 12

for the United States. After passing over the North Pole, the flier radioed one of his engines was dead owing to a damaged oil pipe. After that his radio was silent and searchers were unable to find a trace of the plane. The army report came from Master Sergeant Stanley Morgan who reported the deaths in a crash near Point Barrow of Wiley Post if the senate and house accept a A. Gilmore has announced. and Will Rogers. The report which | decision of their joint tax confer-Morgan connected with Levanev- ence committee. southeast of Point Barrow.

Albanian King, Hungarian Bride



Geraldine Apponyi and King Zog Zog of Albania, and his be united in marriage at Tirana, Countess Geraldine Ap- the Albanian capital, in a componyi, daughter of a Hungarian bined Moslem-Catholic cerefather and an American mother, mony at high noon today.

Animosity Lost at Wedding

Tribesmen, Soldiers and Diplomats Gather As King Zog, Countess Wed

capital tonight for the wedding

Fierce Ghegs from the north and the barefoot Tosks from the south dropped their ancient aniof Countess Geraldine Apponyi,

TIRANA, Albania, April 26 can countess appeared with the (AP) - Tribesmen, soldiers and king at the officers' club ball. diplomats crowded this tiny Soldiers of the royal guard rubbed elbows with peasants from tomorrow of King Ahmed Zog the hills in Tirana's noisy bazaar, and a fair Hungarian countess Chiefs of diplomatic missions, a with a dash of old Virginia in group of Hungarian noblemen, were on hand for the festivities.

Matchmaker Jace Koci, the king's confidant who arranged mosity and drank from each the first meeting of the soverothers' wine skins to the health eign and the countess at a palace ball last new's year's eve who is to become Albania's first disclosed that Zog's 10-year hunt for the right lady had been The 22-year-old, half-Ameri- a delicate, diplomatic one.

Dr. Wm. M. Hale Appointed J. I the Head of Medical Bacteriology in putting up \$1,082,000 to try to get Richard Whitney out of his

NOTARY NECESSARY If Committee Rejects

Tax Proposal WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)

zation requirement.

Compromise Tax Revision Bill promoted promoted

ures, compromised numerous secondary issues and rejected a pro-

be eliminated and the ence research society.

President Roosevelt has recom- 000 asked by the treasury.

Assists in Government Research Service This Year

During the last year Dr. Hale has been on leave of absence from sky was picked up from natives at | The committee rejected today a Yale university bacteriology dethe village of Oliktuk, 140 miles proposal to eliminate the notari- partment for assistance in governinstructor in bacteriology there for three years and in 1932 was

Dr. Hale received a baccalaueate degree in science at the Uniand served as bacteriologist in the state public health service for a WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) mended that tax exemptions be year. In 1926 he entered the Yale medical school and three years He is a member of Alpha Omega

scientific papers. In addition to The revenue measure, which his teaching at Yale he has directcarries out some administration ed theses for the Ph.D. degree in to make future issues of federal vanced by business spokesmen, is his training under Dr. George expected to raise the \$5,330,000,- Smith, one of the nation's out- buying American aircraft" was de- sion, headed by James G. Weir, meals? How to give first aid to standing bacteriologists.

Nan Wood Graham Paints on Glass

By JOHN SELBY Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK, April 26-This a story about a talent hidden in an attic, and what happened

after it was discovered. The talent is possessed by the younger sister of Iowa's great painter, Grant Wood. Her name is Nan Wood Graham, and her husband is an arrested tubercular case through the misfortunes of war. The Grahams are therefore nomadic; at present they are trying Iowa again.

Nan Wood Graham is the woman in "American Gothic"; as a reward for allowing her calm beauty to be distorted, her brother promised her a straight por-trait; it is done, and hangs in his living room in Iowa City.

Done in Reverse The talent is for painting on glass, a tricky matter, since it (See PAINTING, page 5)

Shift Bombers To Sea Bases

Insurgent Planes Mass On Eastern Coast For Big Drive

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, April 26 (AP)-Insurgent bombing and combat planes were ordered massed today at new bases along the Spanish east coast to blast holes for land forces driving against government defenses north of Valencia

Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered the fleets of warplanes concentrated at his Mallorca island base to support General Miguel Aranda's army, which has encountered stubborn government resistance in the Albocacer-Alcala de Chivert coastal sector. The Mallorcan air squadrons,

under nominal command of General Franco's air ace brother -Major Ramon France - have hitherto operated mainly with Admiral Juan Cervera's blockading fleet off the Mediterranean coast. Henceforth they will use Vina-

seaport just south of the Ebro river mouth, as a secondary sea base and Valderrobres, 3 miles to the northwest, as a land

Shifting the Mallorcan warplanes to coastal bases more than triples the air strength cooperating with General Aranda's infan-

Government sources said a fleet of 25 bombers, escorted by 50 fighting planes, rained bombs yesterday on the port of Castellon de la Plana, 25 miles south of the Albocacer - Alcala de Chivert battle lines, where General Aranand a handful of Americans da has made little forward progress for days.

Morgan Partner 'Acted As My Heart Dictated'

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)
-Thomas W. Lamont, partner of P. Morgan and company, told securities commission today "acted as my heart dictated"

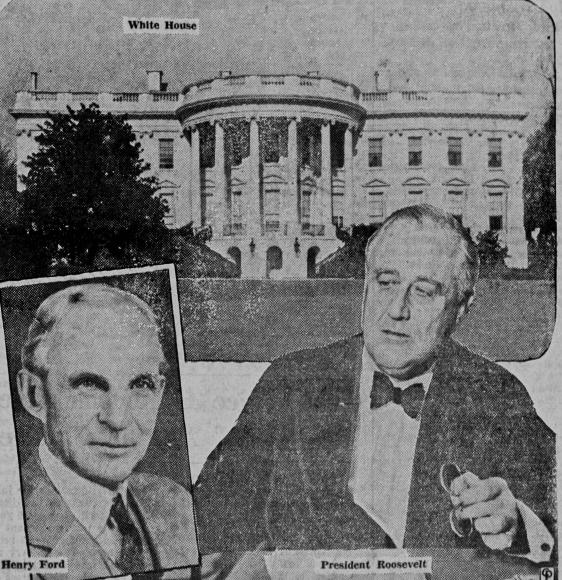
Lamont lent the money to George Whitney, also a Morgan partner, who used it to enable Richard to restore securities he had taken from the New York stock exchange gratuity fund.

Despite George Whitney's ef-forts, his brother's brokerage firm the bacteriology department of the collapsed and Richard was sen-strolled through the White House annual motion picture cooking tenced to a prison term for misappropriating customers' securi-The white-haired Lamont was

questioned by Gerhard Gesell, young attorney directing the commission's inquiry into the failure ment research service. He was an of the Whitney brokerage firm.

'Attic' Talent Business Leaders Offer Aid In Continuous-Consultation Plan

Nation Awaits Ford-Roosevelt Conference



President Roosevelt and motor ation today. Ford, who three days of the Roosevelt adminismagnate Henry Ford will sit times turned down invitations around a conference table for a from Roosevelt, was a foe of

conference on the business situ- the president's NRA in the early posed to other New deal policies.

tration and since has been op-

May Express

Wish of Union

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, April 26 (AP) -

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin pre-

dicted today Konrad Henlein

would demand early in June that

Sudeten Germans be permitted

remain a part of Czechoslovakia

or be joined to greater Germany.

The leader of the nazified Su-

deten German party, these

spokesmen said, would make his

The elections will begin in

in the rest of the country be-

From a source with excellent

onnections in high nazi circles.

it was learned that Henlein was

Such action would have been

embarrasing in that acceptance

of leadership by Hitler would

have meant interference of the

reich with the affairs of another

Henlein, therefore, had to con-

tent himself with sending a

refraining from sending one to

tween May 29 and June 6.

Sunday in his Karlovy

the fuehrer of Germany.

Nazis in Berlin Predict Henlein To Demand Sudeten Vote Soon

'Minimum Program' for Railroad Bill German Czechs Placed Before Congress by Rail Group

(AP) - Federal, railroad and furloughed since October. labor leaders advanced today a five-point "minimum program"

Loans to railroads for the purchase of equipment—with the reconstruction finance corporaity-headed the program.

The conferees also suggested work loans for railroads agreeing security.

WASHINGTON, April 26, to replace men who have been The third point was that for

12 months the interstate commerce commission should not be required to certify that loanseeking railroads can be expected to meet their fixed charges without reorganization.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC and Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont), spokesman for the conferees said these loans would not be made, however, unless the railroads could offer adequate

Screen Demonstrations Show Details in Cooking Processes

IT LOOKED FAMILIAR Iowan Offers Invitation

Couple Admire House Then Question

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) exclaiming over the beauty of the house and scenery.

After about 10 minutes of observation they turned to L. H. Wolfe, policeman on duty. "What place is this?" the young

To Second Annual Movie School Women of Iowa City are plan-

ning to attend The Daily Iowan's -A young man and woman class for home-makers, the second grounds today, taking pictures and school which will open at the Englert theater May 3 and will play repeat performances May 4 and 5.

The Daily Iowan is extending an invitation to everyone in the community to attend the showings of | nation. Star in My Kitchen" free of

"If I could only see exactly how more experienced cooks at many of the Czechoslovak state. cooking schools. In stage demonstrations craning necks and anxportant steps in pastry-making and other culinary arts.

The camera has solved the probem. Every person in the theater may share each fascinating stage of the planning, measuring, blenddate kitchens.

over-production and periodic In a joint statement they said

that all should "resolve to encourage the president in every effort he shall make to restore conditions." Significantly, they added, however, that "legislation based upon untried social and economic theories should be avoided."

Noting that Mr. Roosevelt himself had indicated a belief that "America's continued prosperity requires closer cooperagovernment," the statement said "over-production to which he referred would be substantially alleviated if the government engages in continuous consultation with business leaders and encourages them to take the initiative to develop and stabilize their respective industries." It added:

Pledge Cooperation "We pledge ourselves to aid

Prepared through the initia-D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric and of Win-

the Chase National bank, the non of Cannon mills, Clarence M. Woolley of American Radiator, Robert H. Cabell of Armour and company and Frederick H. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Hanes took it in person to Mr. Roosevelt just before the latter's semi-weekly press conference. Asked about it, the presitold reporters he had only time to read it hurriedly, but that it seemed to be excellent. Urged Consultation

In fact, it was promptly recalled that Mr. Roosevelt himself business consultation last winter, in the course of a series of conferences with businessmen on the present depression. He suggested that industry and the government could sit about a council table, gauge future pur-Praha May 22 and will be held chasing power and consumer needs and adjust production accordingly.

The statement of businessmen (See CONFERENCE page 6)

restrained only by Reichsfuehrer McLean Picked Hitler from proclaiming last speech that his movement places To Head A. P. itself under the leadership of

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) Robert McLean, long a director of the Associated Press, as was his father before him, became its president today.

He was chosen by the board of directors to succeed the Veteran message of greeting to Hitler Frank B. Noyes, president of the Washington Star, who retired yesterday after 38 years as the AP's

> W. H. Cowles of the Spokane Spokesman - Review was elected first vice-president and Paul Patterson of the Baltimore Sun second vice-president.

> The other officers, including the executive board, were re-elected. McLean, tall, spare and 46, had served as first vice-president dur-

-Cyclonic winds which ripped ing the last year. Asked for comment on his elevation, he replied in one sen-

"I'm not going to start out by

fore I would follow the policy Mary Zorn, 8, and Ellen Brown, long standing of making no state-

Wins Approval of Committee reate degree in science at the Uni-versity of New Mexico in 1924 In Canada Under Consideration

-A compromise tax revision bill removed from future securities labelled "aid to business" received and salaries of both the federal later was graduated with honors and state governments. House He is a member of Alpha Omega final approval of a joint senate- members of the conference group Alpha, honorary medical fraterhouse conference committee today. argued that the Borah proposal nity, and Sigma Xi, honorary sci-The committee, which adjusted should fundamental differences between president's broader recommendasenate and house revenue meas- tions embodied in a new bill.

The appointment of Dr. William

M. Hale as professor and head of your income tax return next year effective July 1, President Eugene

Additional Warplane Factories to assistant professor.

ish mission which landed in the

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—A can factories to determine whether lous eyes fail to catch all the implan to build additional warplane it would be feasible to establish factories in Canada with the aid more branch plants in Canada.

built in Canada would not be subthemselves a supply of aircraft in the event of a European war ject to the neutrality law under is under serious contemplation by which shipments of war material learned on good authority today. gaged in hostilities. The "main purpose" of the Brit-Well-informed persons in the

United States aircraft manufacturscribed as being a tour of Ameri- (See FACTORIES, page 6)

Dr. Hale is the author of several France and Great Britain, it was can be denied another nation en- ing and baking in practical, up-to-

"to explore the possibilities of possibility that the British mis- energy and temper in preparing ally

How to take the blue out of wash-

(See SCHOOL, page 5)

Nebraska Area OSHKOSH, Neb., April 26 (AP)

down out of a blackened sky just before school closed killed two What to do with left-overs? rural school pupils near here to- tence day and injured half a dozen othposal by Senator Borah (R-Idaho) tax ideas and some proposals ad- bacteriology. He received much of United States yesterday ostensibly ing industry speculated on the day Mondays? How to save time, er persons, three of them critic- breaking any precedents: there-

18, were the two pupils killed.

MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Conversation

piece at midnight: Roy Howard.

the publisher, is sitting at a table

adorned with spreading cocoanut

blossoms, imported from Hawaii.

He is chatting with Commander

Bailis of the coast guard, and with

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, of

Charles Rochester, the hotel man,

who is his host for the evening,

and with Mrs. Rochester, and a

number of people whom your cor-

Out in front, in a pool of light,

three girls in skirts made of Ti

(tea) leaves are swaying softly

to the strains of a murmuring

tropic lullaby. And the man at

the microphone is singing softly

a song which runs like this: "To

the smile-on your lips-Brush

the tears-from your eye..." It

ney singing, and when Ray sings,

Homecoming

of New York is here to welcome

him back. ... They are jammed at

tables over which hang vast palm

fronds... It is, of course, the Ha-

waiian room at the Lexington ho-

Surprise

It is one minute of midnight.

wander over to Mr. Rochester's

table, an attache of the room plugs

a telephone into the wall. He

hands the telephone to Mr. Roch-

ester who takes it and turns to

"Roy," he says, "here's a call

"For me? Thanks." He takes

over his face. He is surprised,

than amazed. Finally his coun-

For Rochester has arranged a

surprise call for Roy Howard,

ter in Honolulu, who is working

on one of the newspapers there.

And so midnight strikes for Roy

Howard. And while he talks with

his daughter Ray Kenney and his

few moments longer, says aloha,

tenance is wreathed in smiles.

Roy Howard.

for you."

It is his homecoming, and much

the best is singing.

Published every morning ex- her here. cept Monday by Student Publica- Last year, over 900 mothers tions Incorporated, at 126-130 came to Iowa City to see their Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. sons and daughters. This year

Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Donald J. Anderson. Business Manager

matter at the postoffice at Iowa her to come? Have you? City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

per year; by carrier, 15 cents out of tomatoes. Sort of reweekly, \$5 per year.

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TELEPHONES **Business Office** Society Editor WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938

Classified Advertising Manager

We Can Do Our Part for Peace

FROM THE beginning of time people have been searching for peace. Today, however, the cry of pacifism is louder and stronger than ever before-coming in this country not only from older generations, but also from the youth. Evidence that American youth

realizes the folly of war and the practicality of peace can be seen to prove his worth. in the National Peace movement, supported by colleges and universities throughout the country. This

versity of Iowa is planning to take part in the nationwide program. Local students are joining with millions of others throughout the country in mass meetings, lectures and debates in the cause of peace. This desire for peace was re-

sponsible for America's entrance into the World war-a war intended to end wars. In the face of the present crucial world problems, however, we can well see that the idea of a war to end wars is a farce. What is important is the concentrated effort of intelligent people who know the futility of wholesale slaughter.

This present peace movement is an important instrument for peace education. On many college campuses the movement has gone so far as to get out of control-and in directions that are none too conducive to peace. But on our own campus such is not the case. The Iowa student body, if anything, has been too lax.

With few exceptions, the university group is unanimous in its advocacy of peace. What is needed, nowever, is manifested evidence of gas industry. Too many housethis support.

There will be a mass meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the tric gadgets. front steps of Old Capitol. If you are interested in doing your part for peace, you should be there.

To the Students About Their Mothers

HAVE YOU written your moter yet? Have you personally invited her to come to Iowa City for the week end of Mother's day, April 29 and 30, and May 1? She's nished with a trio of fried eggs already received invitations from and a few ladles of fried spuds; Mortar Board and President Gilmore asking her to be present at gage preserves; apple pie, cheese that time, but it is the personal and boiled coffee and sinkers. touch that counts. She may still be waiting to hear from you, cording to local custom. Codfish asking her to be your guest.

want to show her the campus; sausage with fried apples were you'll want to take her around favorite side dishes. town, and you'll want to introduce the university parties to which burning kitchen range. she has listened on the radio all No, the American breakfast year. Saturday all the mothers, ain't what it used to be; and-so sons and daughters will gather in far as the gas industry is conthe Union lounge for dinner. And cerned-it never was. Sunday there will be a rose wait-

THE DAILY IOWAN ing for your mother—if you bring

you'll want your mother to be Board of Trustees: Frank L. one of them. She wants to come, Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. and the university wants to have MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos her, just as much as you do. So Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. have you written your mother? Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Have you told her the program that has been planned for her, the fun you will have together? Have you told her to bring dad along and really make a celebration out of it? Most of all, have Entered as second class mail you told her how much YOU want

Italian scientists have discov-Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 ered a means of making rubber versing the process of the the corner restaurant where, for years, the chef has been making steaks out of rubber.

Back in Baseball

JOE DIMAGGIO has signed his 1938 contract.

After weeks and months of stubbornly holding out, the star Italian Mildred Holly ... Campus Editor outfielder of the world champion Society Editor New York Yankees put his name Robert James Picture Editor on the dotted line for \$25,000-a year's salary for his services as a aseball player.

Joe had asked for \$40,000; his boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, the millionaire brewer, had offered \$25 .-000. Joe insisted he was worth more; Ruppert was unimpressed. Last week, with the season already under way and his Yankee teammates off to a floundering start, Joe finally capitulated to

the colonel's demands. Taking a train east from his San Francisco home, Joe joined his team four The love of the game had proved just too much to resist. While he probably felt he was worth more. DiMaggio confessed that his de-

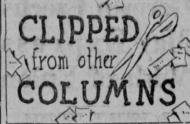
sire to play baseball was the only

reason he gave in. "Ball playing

s my business," he said. With DiMaggio, last of the ma jor league holdouts, safely in the fold, the 16 teams swing into the second week of the season. The Yankees are still well down in the second division. With "Jolting Joe" back in the lineup, baseball fans throughout the country are waiting to see if he can provide the punch to carry them back to the cially for children who are anetop. It's a great chance for him mic. In a group of children in vances in infant feeding in recent

viet Russian Arctic unit are ac- of anemia disappear. This also Grape juice seems to be a pleasknow how to spell or pronounce

The poet's line: "April's showers bring May flowers," leave the office pessimist cold. He remembers that May lasts only one day longer than April.



DECLINE OF BREAKFAST

According to delegates to the recent convention of the American Gas association, the modern American breakfast of orange juice, ready-cooked cereal, toast and three-minute eggs is one of the things that is wrong with the wives, it is asserted, prepare breakfast at the table, using elec-

The passing of the good oldfashioned American breakfast is, of course, to be deplored. This nation was created and nourished by a race who would have scorned the decadent modern matutinal fare. In those golden days an average breakfast consisted of a big bowl of oatmeal or cornmeal mush with sweetening and cream; a thick slab of fried ham or a generous hunk of beefsteak, gara dish of stewed prunes or green-The menu varied a bit ac-

cakes, baked beans, fried catfish For some of you, it will be or fried chicken might be subyour mother's first opportunity to stituted for ham or beefsteak in visit the promised land which some localities; side meat and you entered last fall as a fresh- greens were de rigueur in other man. For others, it will be her localities. Buckwheat cakes from last opportunity before you go a perpetually replenished crock out into the great unknown of of batter on the back of the stove the business world. The rest will were standard in certain comwant mother to be here just be- munities; in others merely optioncause she is mother. You will al. Fried mush, scrapple and

Truly those were the days when her to the friends you've made, to victuals were victuals: but the your favorite professor, to the point that the gas people seem current romantic interest. You to overlook is that the good old will want to take her to the May American breakfast was seldom Frolic with you Friday night so assembled over a gas flame. It that she may actually see one of was fabricated on a wood or coal

-Chicago Daily News

The Promised Land Looks Okay But 'Moses' Doe sn't



Grape Juice Is Recommended For Diet of Anemic Children

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Grape juice is highly recom- | It is desirable to include the juices

nended as a source of iron, espe- of all citrus fruits in the diet of children up to the age of 10 years. on an exclusively milk diet.

included fresh vegetables and peas, spinach and peanuts. but without the grape juice.

children and well tolerated by all. iron in food is easily available.

One of the most important adan orphanage, it was found that if years has been the discovery that ten ounces of grape juice daily an exclusively milk diet is liable News that certain of the So- are added to the diet, the blood becomes richer in iron, and signs may frequently lead to anemia. effects simulating birds, frogs, may frequently lead to anemia. week, as National Peace week, is being devoted to concentrated efforts in the support of peace.

of anemia disappear. This also prevents secondary anemia which is quite common in children, especially young children who are of anemia disappear. This also of spring fever on his "Concerts to avoid such a situation."

of American Music" today.

"Spring Fever Swing" will employ to a please of spring fever on his "Concerts to avoid such a situation."

Other foods that have a high provided to concentrated is quite common in children, especially young children who are of "Oh How I iron content are egg yolk, oat - brace portions of "Oh, How I deliver a university lecture in the activities. The debate will be at

On a diet for children which meal, wheat, dried beans, dried Hate to Get Up in the Morning" Iowa Union Lounge Thursday eve- 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 221A, fruits, with adequate quantities of In actual anemia, a condition The climax of the presentation

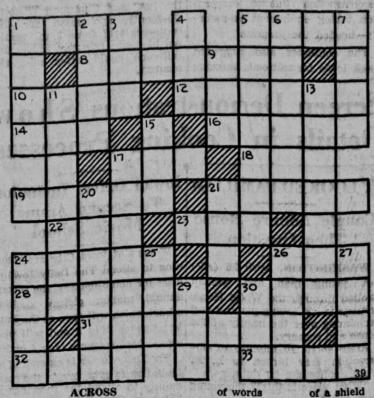
meat, eggs and milk, it was found sometimes exists in the intestine will be a swing effect produced by that if 10 ounces of grape juice which prevents the absorption of 20 alarm clocks, pitched in as daily were added, the blood in- iron which is present in food. In many different registers. creased in iron approximately that case, iron in an inorganic twice as much as in a group of form, such as one of the medichildren who had the same diet cinal preparations, must be given.

But in a healthy body when an As a beverage, pure and simple, iron supply is needed to keep the grape juice was popular with the blood up to the proper level, the

New York newspaper, is the rail- vealed his plans to set a new was signed? What's more important-what has become of that armistice?

Where, queries a reader of a A London fur broker has renow, of course, he has kept them under wraps.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ico and Central America horse 21—Cold 5—A punctua- 22—Belonging tion mark to us

8-A dirigible 10-Level to the Large bas- 26—A germ-cell ket for food 28—Furnished 14—Attempt with a mast

16-Exhausted 30-Relieve 17-Large 31-Injuries 18—Young boy 32-Metallic 19-An early Inrocks dian of Mex- 33-A branch DOWN 1-Brusk Slothful 9-Possesses 11-Western Kind of tree

-Slight de-

6-Entreat

pressions in the cheeks

state of the

United

States

-A twitching 25 25—Aye 26—Point of the compass 27—A microbe -Scolds -Wrestle 21-Firearm 24-A boss in 30—Half ems the center

Answer to previous puzzle UPSET AROSE HAWSER ADAM AB DUTY MOLT E HE TVISE SEMITIRADE LORDS ELECT YEAST LATHE

Tuning In with

Betty Harpel

Spring Fever Hail. spring fever victims! Here's a theme song for you! Making use of musical sound

and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

* * * Boys' Town

founded Boys' Town in Nebraska 28, will be available to the general Study of the Nineteenth Century. 21 years ago and has practically public, raised nearly 5,000 boys in the small community, will appear on Edgar Guest's program next Wednesday

Joseph Westerman, mayor of road car in which the armistice world auto speed record. Up to Boys' Town will accompany Father Flanagan to Chicago and will meeting Wednesday evening at zoology building. Thomas H. confer with Mayor Edward Kelly 7:15. and other Chicago officials on problems of modern youth and juvenile delinquency.

Father Flanagan will reveal in his interview how he borrowed ma Mu will be in the S.P.C.S. \$90 from an Omaha bank to pay rooms on Thursday noon, April a first month's rent on a farm 28. W. W. Wirtz will speak on which since grew to be Boys' the subject "The Supreme Court Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. Town with a population of more and the National Will." New at Eagles hall. This meeting will than 300 juveniles, mostly or- members will be introduced at be taken up entirely with the elecphans.

Week End Off

Louise Fitch will have more time to visit her family in Council Bluffs now that her serial, "Manhattan Mother," is on a five-times a week basis. Louise formerly had her Sundays taken up by rehearsal, but now she has an entire week end off. mance languages department

★ ★ ★ Guest Star

Rosalind Russell will be a guest Young, A4 of Watertown, Mass., on the Kate Smith program to- during the American Legion morrow. Red Norvo will also Auxiliary program this afterbe featured . . . Frances Farmer and her husband, Leif Erickson, cast of the network of WSUI have been signed to take over and WOI. the Tyrone Power spot for the summer while Power vacations, starting early in May.

★ ★ ★ Did You Know? Connie Boswell was once a cello player of concert calibre.

WE RECOMMEND— 4:30 p.m.—Boake Carter's Comment-CBS.

4:45 p.m.—Lowell Thomas-NBC. 4:45 p.m.—Lum and Abner sketch-CBS. 6 p.m.-One Man's Family-

6 p.m.-American Cavalcade CBS. 6:30 p.m. — Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra-NBC.

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6:30 p.m.-Ben Bernie and all the lads-CBS. 7 p.m.—Fred Allen at Town Engilsh, Prof. Dorrance S. White. Hall-NBC. 7 p.m.-Grace Moore-CBS. and weather report.

8 p.m.—Kay Kyser's musical quiz-NBC

10:30 p.m.-Lights Out-NBC, sical favorites.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar

Wednesday, April 27 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. and 7:00 o.m.-10:00 p.m.-Program, Iowa Union Music Room. Sigma Xi Initiation and Ban-

7:30 p.m.—Gilmore Oratorical Union Music Room. Contest, Schaeffer Hall, Room 7:30 p.m.-French Club, Iowa

Union Board Room. 7:30 p.m.-History Club, Room Schaeffer Hall.

8:00 p.m. — Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana," University Theatre. Thursday, April 28 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m,-Program,

owa Union Music Room. 12:00 m.-Luncheon, University Club; talk by Mr. Paul Engle on Modern Poetry. 2:00-5:00 p.m.-Program, Iowa

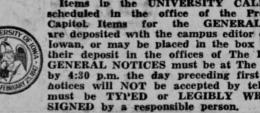
Union Music Room. 8:00 p.m.-University Lecture by George Sokolsky, Iowa Union. Friday, April 29 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. and 3:00

p.m.-6:00 p.m.-Program, Iowa Union Music Room. 8:00 p.m. - Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana," University Theatre. 9:00 p.m.-May Frolic, Iowa

Saturday, April 30 1:00 p.m. - Business meeting, University Club. 2:00 p.m.-Sports Review, Women's Athletic Field. 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa

Union Music Room. 6:00 p.m.-Mother's Day Dinner, Iowa Union,

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Sunday, May 1 2:30-5:30 p.m.-Program, Iowa Union Music Room. 3:00 p.m.-Mother's Day President's Home. 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Program, Iowa the Sutton news agency; with

> Monday, May 2 12:00 m.-A. F. I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m .- Town Co-Eds, Recretion Room, Currier Hall. 8:00 p.m. — Humanist Society, respondent can not identify.

Iowa Union. Tuesday, May 3 8:00 p.m. - Concert, University Orchestra, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, May 4 Sigma Xi Soiree under auspices of the Geology department. you, Sweetheart, a-lo-ha - from 7:30 p.m.-French Club, Iowa the bot-tom-of-my heart-Keep Union Board Room.

7:45 p.m. - Business meeting, Iowa Dames, North Conference goes on like that. It is Ray Ken-Room, Iowa Union.

Thursday, May 5 Music Festival Friday, May 6 Music Festival Saturday, May 7 Music Festival

(For information regarding As Kenney and four of his men dates beyond this schedule, see leave the orchestra stand and reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Today in the Music Room The program to be presented Union will be as follows:

o'clock until noon will include April 27. Concerto No. 1 in E flat, Liszt; Concerto in D major, Op. 35, Tschaikowsky, and requests. The evening program from 7 to

sorcier, Dukas; Symphony in E demonstration on the front steps minor ("From the New World"), of Old Capitol. Prof. H. J. Dvorak, and requests. UNION STAFF

University Lecture

of American Music" today.

"Spring Fever Swing" will em- al authority on public affairs, will described by the state of th ning, April 28th, at 8 o'clock, under Schaeffer hall. the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27 of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Union desk. Any tickets May 2. Professor Norman Foers-The Rev. E. J. Flanagan, who which remain on Thursday, April ter will discuss "The Critical

> BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH Chairman of Senate Board on University Lectures

PRESIDENT

Pi Gamma Mu The regular meeting of Pi Gamthis meeting.

WILLIAM J. PETERSEN

Prof. Stephen Bush of the Ro-

will be interviewed by Marjory

noon at 3:30. It will be a broad-

High School Music

The girls' glee club of Millers-

burg high school will present a

45-minute program under the

direction of Gertrude Albrecht

tonight at 8 o'clock. The pro-

gram list includes "Toy-Town

Admiral" by Paul Andrews,

"The Prayer Perfect" by Riley-

Riley-Stenson, "I Love a Little

Cottage" by Stott-O'Hara, "Neo-

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TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of

8:40 a.m.-Morning melodies.

9 a.m. - The Greek drama in

9:50 a.m. - Program calendar

10:15 a.m. - Yesterday's mu-

10 a.m.-Magazine notes.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

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Graduate Students in History All graduate students in histoday in the music room of Iowa tory who plan to come up for a degree at the June convocation the phone, speaks into the trans-The morning program from 10 are asked to consult me before mitter. At first incredulity comes

W. T. ROOT

Peace Week

Wednesday at 4 p.m. there will 10 o'clock will include L'apprenti be a mass meeting and Old Gold publisher. It is from his daugh-Thornton of the history department will talk.

A debate on the issue "Resolved, that compulsory R.O.T.C. men serenade her softly, in the training should be abolished in that she hears every word, per-

Humanist Society The Humanist society will meet in the northwest conference room ARTHUR N. STUNZ

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zo-

Orchesis will hold an important April 29, at 4 p.m. in room 307. Allen of the zoology department will discuss "Activation of the Enzyme, Tyrosinase." J. H. BODINE.

> University Hospital Employes University hospital employes organization will hold a meeting tion of officers.

F. J. KUNCL Chairman, Publicity Committee

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

2 p.m.—Travel's radio review

3 p.m. - Forensic forum.

2:10 p.m. — Classical music,

4 p.m. - Iowa State Medical

4:15 p.m.—Women's symphony

4:30 p.m. - Speech clinic of

5 p.m. - Len Carroll and his

5:30 p.m. — The stamp collect-

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

6 p.m. - Dinner hour pro-

7:15 p.m. - Views and inter-

7:45 p.m.—Stage door review.

8 p.m. - Musical program,

8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

Millersburg consolidated school.

7 p.m.-Children's hour.

Prof. Nellie S. Aurner.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

11 a.m.-History of romance,

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C .- Uncle Sam's "independent offices and establishments", as they are classified in the Congressional ology seminar will be Friday, Directory, are getting into an extraordinary number of rumpuses within their respective selves recently.

Those setups are variously described as commissions (like the Civil Service Commission), administrations (like the Federal Housing Administration), boards (like the Federal Home Loan Bank Board), authorities (like the Tennessee Valley Authoriconstruction Finance Corporation, councils (like the National Emergency Council), committees (like the National Resources Committee) et cetera.

There are 75 or 80 of them. Quiet Once, Not Now

Heretofore, however, most of them have been contented to keep comparatively quiet, drawing regular salaries but kicking up no unpleasant commotion. But lately several of them have taken to quarreling, each within its own membership, in a fashion to attract attention. 1 p.m. - Illustrated musical this sort of thing is becoming tiresome.

Moreover, it is poor policy on the "independent officers'" part. They imperil their jobs by making their uselessness overly ap-3:30 p.m. — American Legion parent.

Old Era Fights New Just what started this epidemic of disagreements is not entirely clear.

Perhaps it is due to the fact that some of the numerous commissioners, committeemen, administrators and authoritarians are left-overs from a more conservative era, while others are up-to-date New dealers.

Clashes between them multiply week by week, anyway. Reorganization

Of course such a state of affairs calls for governmental reorganization, concerning which there has been such an uproar 7:30 p.m. - Evening musicale, during the current session of congress.

No one disputes the necessity for it.

The only question is: Who should do the reorgani-9 p.m. - American Legion zing? Congress? Or the president?

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Notre Dame Beats Hawks in 10th

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By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)-If Oscar Vitt and sly Cy Slapion of proven integrity to direct victory celebrations of rollicking Rollo Hemlsey, their heap

Such a companion might well mean the difference between a the banks of Lake Erie, because hind the platter to guide him, Bob Feller might become just another fast, wild, uncertain baseball pitcher.

Lobert Suggested

This corner's first recommendation for a Hemsley compan-Honus Lobert, ruddy cheeked coach of the Philadelphia Phillies. Honus is an old fashioned drinking man, and those who go along with him do likewise. In his time, Honus has taken many a ball player on a spree but always he got them home contented, sober as a Kansas judge and ready to work the next day.

"Drinking," old Honus once want to but don't get cockeyed. It isn't nice and it interferes with your work."

Another candidate for the Hemlsey bar room tours would New York Giants. Bib Pancho accomplishes results by picking his companion up bodily, if Seven-Run Rally necessary, after so many beers and depositing him in bed. Pancho received credit for the reformation of Pitcher Dick Coffman, who came to the Giants

from the St. Louis Browns. Brannick No Slouch

to take him home. It always mound works. Even Hmesley would sonable fellow as Mr. Brannick,

Browns but Hornsby, claim the

From what can be gathered, Hemsley is largely responsible for Feller's spectacular start this season. At least, the Giants who traveled with the Indians all spring think so. When Hemsley first started to catch Feller, so the story goes, he caught a few balls and then called at halt. He walked out to Feller on the mound and said:

Let's Play Catch "Never mind anybody but me.

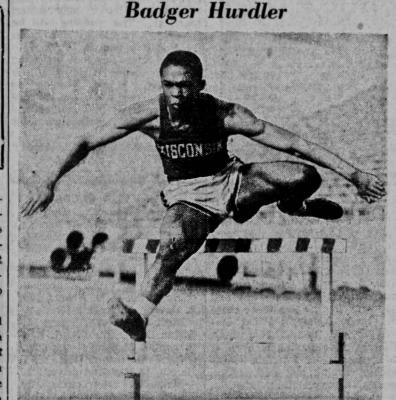
Throw that ball like you and me PHILADELPHIA ABR HOAE APP was playing catch." And Feller did with the result

he got the ball over the plate more consistently than he ever

Since Hemsley began catching him. Feller has changed considerably. No longer does he bring that left foot high into the air and blind the batter with overpowering speed. Last year, say the Giants, his curve was a continuation of his fast ball. Now it is more of a breaking ball. The kid wonder has adopted two pitching rules: 1. get the first batter out each inning, and, 2. keep the ball away from the fat of the bat.

A Feller Booster One of Feller's most ardent boosters is Carl Hubbell.

"He's changed his routine like



is Hemsley. Without Rollo be- Wisconsin hurdler, is rated one of the Drake relays this week end. the best in the Big Ten confer- lowa will also have a team enence. Smith is the anchor man tered.

feller needs a friend whose name Ed Smith, above, University of on the Badger shuttle relay quar-

Washington's Senators Defeat Boston Red Sox in 6-4 Game which enabled Borowski, who had Arboit, George. Sacrifice hits-

WHIFFER Hurler Strikes Out 25 Batsmen

OAK RIDGE, N. C., April 26 (AP)-Max Wilson, Oak Ridge Military Institute southpaw pitch- day, largely because Pete Apsaid, "is an art. Drink all you er, struck out 25 batsmen today pleton was stingy with hits in in hurling a no-hit 8-0 victory over Wingate junior college.

Two other batters faced him One fouled out to third base and the other grounded out to the infield.

Gives Terrymen Win Over Phils

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) -Eddie Brannick, secretary of A seven-run bombardment in the Appleton held them scoreless. the New York Giants, is no last two innings gave the New slouch as a companion either. York Giants a 12-8 decision over a crucial point of a celebration, ball game today that saw bot forcing his unsuspecting charge starting pitchers shelled off th

Manager Bill Terry had planne halt in the middle of a glass of to start Carl Hubbell, but the Hu fire water to assist such a per- reported with a slight case of th grippe and Terry switched to H Vandenberg. The rookie right Of course, Rogers Hornsby did hander was knocked out in th handle Rollo when he worked fourth, when the Phils took a 4for the Rajah and the St. Looey lead with three runs, and was fol lowed by Walter Brown and Dic baseball bosses, can't forget the Coffman. Coffman got credit for the victory.

Home runs by Jim Ripple i the seventh, with one man on, an two on base, featured the winning rallies. Ripple's four-bagger wa his second of the season and Ott's his third. They brought the Giant production to 10 four-baggers in

Coffman, after being nicked for two runs in the ninth, retired Pinch-hitter Jack Clark on a fly with two out and the bases loaded.

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Pete Appleton Pitches, an even break in the two-game Base on balls-off Hunthausen 5 Bats Team To Victory

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) - The Senators defeated the pinches and had them to

wo singles. Bonura and Travis, of Wash-

The Senators nicked Johnny Marcum for 13 hits.

Boston filled the bases with none out in the seventh, but Cyclones Sweep

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COLLEGE TENNIS Minnesota 6; Iowa State 4 Northwestern 7; Marquette 0

is the first of three articles

dealing with intramural ath-

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By FRANK BRANDON

Marking the finish of the 28th

year of intramural sports on the

Featuring some prominent fig-

Squeeze Play in Extra Frame Brechler Has Brilliant Record Ends Hawkeye Victory String New University High Grid Coach Has Won 33 After Three Straight Contests

Both Teams Limited To Five Safe Blows In **Tight Game**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 26 Special to The Daily Iowan)-The University of Iowa's wandering baseball team suffered the first setback of the current road trip here today, succumbing to Hunthausen, p Notre Dame's Irish in a thrilling 10-inning game, 2-1.

Hunthausen, starting pitcher for the Notre Dame nine, and Fred IOWA Hohenhorst, who handled the hurling chores for the Hawkeyes, vere both in fine form, each limiting the opposition to five hits. Score Knotted

At the end of nine innings play the score was knotted the 10th inning, Borowski, fleet a single to right field, took second on Doyle's sacrifice, and raced on down to third on a wild throw. Hunthausen then took a hand in winning his own ball game by laying down a beautiful bunt started to steal home, to score easily with the winning run.

series, each team winning one. Manush Continues Slugging fielder, continued his hitting hausen. trips to the plate to lead his teammates in that department. His

raked the Notre Dame pitched for Despite today's loss, the Hawkteam. The pitching has been conwere all well scattered. At bat sistently better, and as this is ad-Appleton drove out a triple and mittedly the weak spot on the club, their continued improvement may make the Old Gold issue is settled.

Twin Bill With

AMES, April 26 (AP)-The Iowa State college Cyclones swept a doubleheader with Kansas university here today, winning the first game, 7 to 6, and

the nightcap, 1 to 0. A big first inning gave the Cyclones an early edge in the opener. They nicked Dugan for six runs in that frame in a hitting spree, then added another

run in the second. Kansas staged a rally in the third inning of the first game, picking up four runs. The Kansans scored two more on a double, a single and a walk in the fifth, but they could not overcome Iowa State's lead.

The second game was a pitching duel, with Iowa State's Weber and Kansas' McNally hurling on virtually even terms. The Cyclones pushed over the win-Bauman came home on Atkinson's long fly to center field.

Huston Released

Spartansburg of the South Atlan- with the winning run. Beechen tic league.

Tough One!

NOTRE DAME ABR H O A E

Vogt, cf Kantor, ss

Crane, Verhoestra 2, Doyle, Vogt, McClenahan. Struck out - by Today's win gave the Irish Hunthausen 2, by Hohenhorst 1 off Hohenhorst 5. Double plays-Hunthausen to Doyle, Kadell to Art Manush, slugging Iowa left Kantor. Winning pitcher-Hunt-Losing pitcher-Hohen-

Umpire-Daly.

slugging on the road trip has bordered on the sensational with yesterday's performance, when he Delta Upsilon ber of St. Louis, Mo., vice-president: William Decker of St. Louis eyes seem to be a much improved team. The pitching has been contest. In 22-0 Contest St. Louis, Mo., treasurer, and Jack

In the most one-sided game of geant-at-arms. the season so far, Phi Gamma the elections it was decided the team a power to be reckoned Delta's softball team yesterday annual river swim from the island ington, and Desautels of Boston, with before the Big Ten baseball afternoon completely routed their lower avenue bridge would be held Delta Upsilon opponents, winning May 13. by a score of 22-0. Phi Epsilon The yearly spring picnic, it was Pi barely nosed out Sigma Phi Ep- decided, will be at the Tipton silon in an overtime game, 1-0, quarries May 15. Delta Chi won from Triangle, 11-4, and Nu Sigma Nu defeated St. Mary's Wins Kansas, 7-6, 1-0 Phi Kappa Psi, 14-11 in other games played. Beta Theta Pi won by default from Theta Xi.

> The championship volleyball game in the interfraternity league between Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon scheduled for last night was postponed. It will be played Thursday instead at 7:30 p.m.

A hard slugging Phi Gam team set the D. U. fielders scampering as they blasted out a multitude of hits to score 22 runs in seven frames. They tallied seven in the first, distributing their remaining runs rather equally throughout the remainder of the "batting practice." Al Schenk pitched a fine game for the victors, allowing only five hits.

Rival pitchers, Irwin Beechen and Jack Alderdice turned in ning score in the seventh when good performances for their rehalf of the second extra inning trips at bat. by the Phi Ep's. Tied at 0-0 for the regular seven-inning contest PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The the game continued until in the Athletics last night announced the last half of the seventh the Phi outright release of Infielder War- Ep's filled the bases with one man ren Huston and the release on out. Louis Oppenham drove out a option of Catcher Hal Wagner to grounder and Beechen came in field, Minn.) 1

Of 45 Games in Four Years

Paul Brechler, University letics dates back to his high high's new football coach, has school days at Emmetsburg, where made a very impressive record in his four years of coaching at Haran, winning 33 of 45 games. His

In addition to these teams Harand Audubon in non-conference

Second Twice Brechler's football teams have finished second in the Tri-valley conference twice, third once and star center last fall, was selected for his ability to get along well as center on the first all-state with high school students, and unreserved bleacher seats to \$30 team by Jack North.

Brechler's participation in ath- meets.

football, basketball and track. coaching record is even more Following his graduation at Emmetsburg he attended Drake unipectacular when the strong competition in which Harlan has been versity from 1930 to 1934. At Drake he won four major letters, Harlan is a member of the three in football and one in bastough Tri-valley conference com- ketball. He captained the Drake posed of Ida Grove, Sac City, eleven in 1933, and was chosen Denison, Carroll and Jefferson. all - Missouri Valley guard that challenger. It will be held Wedyear. He graduated from Drake an has met Atlantic, Missouri in the spring of 1934, and began 2 Valley, Logan, Avoca, Manning coaching at Harlan the following tic universe just two years ago by games during the last four years.

Nice Personality

Brechler was not chosen altogether because of his coaching ability. His pleasing personality was one of the main factors that 80,000 cash customers, with net led to his selection. He is known makes friends with everyone he for ringside chairs. The promoter

Dolphin Club Chooses Lowry The first Louis-Schmeling bout, held the year before the Negro **President in Annual Elections**

Date of River Swim Is Set for May 13; Picnic May 15

Robert Lowry of Newton Centre. Mass., was re-elected president of Dolphin club, honorary

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are Ed Gerdent; William Decker of St. Louis. Ryan of Gloversville, N. Y., ser-

In a brief meeting following Iowa avenue bridge would be held

Season's First Baseball Game

first inning and gathering in two more in the third stanza, the St. Mary's baseball team came through with its first victory of the season by beating out Oxford, McMahon, Ft. Dodge, in the other 5-4, yesterday afternoon. The game, which was played at

the Iowa City park, looked all St. Mary's up until the final inning when the Oxford batters went on a hitting spree, getting Ramblers' lead. With two men on bases and two away, both teams were on the spot, but Virgil Amelon, Rambler pitcher, set- 50 seconds of a real tussle. tled the matter by striking out the opposing batter and clinching the game for the Iowa City school, final Harold Mann, Vinton, also Batting honors were even with both clubs collecting eight hits. spective teams as the Phi Ep- Langenberg starred for the Ram-Sig Ep duel was won in the last blers, getting two runs in three seconds.

> COLLEGE BASEBALL Iowa State 7-1; Kansas U. 6-0

Minnesota 10; St. Olaf (North- pear. Indiana 11; Wabash 1 Michigan State 9; Michigan 3



BOB LOWRY

Second Round Of Mat Tourney

forfeit marked the second round Jacobs name his own price for the of the annual all-university fresh- use of Briggs stadium, while the man wrestling tournament, held Municipal stadium, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon in the Hawk- was offered rent free. Mike Howard's mat tourney.

Bill Sherman of Council Bluffs, cal spot." heavy favorite to win the 136minute and 30 seconds.

Dean Agnew, Latimer, pulled 136-pound class struggle to advance to the finals and the right due May 7, probably will do to meet Sherman for the division championship this afternoon.

Francis Noll, husky football lineman from Arthur, applied the two runs and threatening the pressure to Earl Caddock of Walnut, son of the once-world champion Earl Caddock, and threw the latter after eight minutes and

Mann Wins On Fall In the other heavyweight semi-

scored a fall when he pinned Chester Bennett, Iowa City, in the short time of one minute and 30 Intramural softball In the fifth match scheduled

for yesterday afternoon Bill Thomas, Marion, advanced to the finals by winning a forfeit in the 145-pound class when Wayne Wisconsin 2; Illinois 1 (11 in.) Dougherty, Atalissa, failed to apADDITIONAL **SPORTS** on page 8

Title Fight

To New York

Mike Jacobs Picks Yankee Stadium For Louis-Maxie Scrap

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs today conheavyweight championship return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, the German where Schmeling stunned the fisknocking out the Brown Bomber

in 12 rounds dicted the fight will draw at least gate receipts exceeding \$1,000,000 at a scale ranging from \$3.50 for expects an additional \$100,000

held the year before the Negro won the heavyweight crown, drew

et gate receipts. Jacobs decided to hold the fight of the year" in New York after giving full consideration to offers from Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia. He admitted the ticularly from Chicago, but said they were outweighed by his obligations to metropolitan fans, the ball park owners, and the New York state athletic commission.

"The baseball people, with whom I have a contract calling for two major or championship bouts each year, insisted that one of these matches be the heavy-Jacobs. "I have been threatened with a break of my contract if I took the Louis-Schmeling contest

elsewhere.' Jacobs said Chicago business interests went so far as to offer to underwrite the rental of Soldier Held Yesterday field, scene of the historic second Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927. Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Three falls, one decision and a Detroit ball club, offered to let

"I appreciated these induceeye fieldhouse, as five grapplers ments," said Jacobs, "but my main advanced to the finals of Coach business is here and New York, all things considered, is the logi-

Jacobs said he had nearly \$100,-000 in advance orders for tickets pound class title, advanced to the before actually deciding on the Garnering three runs in the finals by throwing Gibbs in one site. Nearly all are for the topprice ringside seats, the promoter added. There will be 15 ringside rows "on the flat," with 25 additional rows inclined.

> The principals will start trainpreliminary work at La Fayette-ville, N. Y., before pitching permanent camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Schmeling is expected to arrive from Germany May 9 and train at Speculator, N. Y., Tun-

Today At The **Fieldhouse**

Whetstone-Wilson (Cooperative dormitory league)

Phi Delta Theta - Phi Kappa Sigma (Fraternity league) Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Ep-Theta Tau-Phi Gamma Delta

Theta Xi-Phi Kappa Psi

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adopt an intramural program.

sports dinner will take place in 30 years in constant contact with it." Iowa sports, expressed the whole aim and achievement which he ure in the sports world as speakhas noted in his long observaer, the dinner will be held in the tion.

main lounge with an expected the first banquet of its type ever Since 1909, when one lone event and it makes the men appreciate riot. Competition in the last 15 intramural program.

Editor's note—The following started the ball rolling, intramural what the term sportsmanship years has done much to eliminate athletics have been actively fos- really means. It gives the av- such occurrences. tered and developed until they erage man on the campus practically his only chance for athhave become a sort of tradition letics and the spirit of physical to be looked forward to and re- competition. It also gives him to several factors-first, a demembered year after year. Iowa the ability to perceive and ap- mand created by the student was one of the first colleges to preciate fine performance on the body itself and, secondly, the ne-

Intramural Program Originated in 1909

The development of intramurals at Iowa has been due largely

varsity fields and he is less in- cessity of bringing into being a Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) clined to scoff. It has created medium for competitive sports Schroeder, who has spent the last on the whole a better school spir- in which the student finds the opportunity for play and recreation which in our modern physical ed-Backing up his statements on ucation program plays a strong creating a better school spirit, part in the development of traits friendship and sportsmanship that give rise to good citizenship. "The importance of intramural among participants, "Dad" cited Traits such as courage, fair play, attendance of 1,000. It will be athletics goes unrealized," he several examples of the "good good sportsmanship, reliability said. "It has created a more old days" when hardly an event and truthfulness can be best defriendly feeling among partici- was held without ending in a veloped through the various pants, particularly fraternities, few fights, rowdiness, or a minor games and sports fostered by the

Mrs. Bowman Will Entertain

Guests To Be School Friends of Visitor In Iowa City

Mrs. C. A. Bowman will entertain at a dessert-bridge in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Burton Bowman of Minneapolis, Minn., tomorrow in her home, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

The guests will be women who were school friends of Mrs. Bowman when she went to school here. The guests include Mrs. Burke Carson, Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. Karl Ketelsen, Mrs. Marc Stewart, Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. E. O. Nybakken, Mrs. Ray Bywater, Mrs. William Stick-ford and Mrs. W. T. Swenson, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Treadwell Robertson of West Liberty.

Four Students To Entertain At Dancing Party

Jane Joy Kistler, Millicent Righter, Bill Crary and Mark Meier will be host and hostesses at a spring dancing party Satat the University junior high

The party will be given for the seventh and eighth grades of the junior high.

Spring flowers at the table will be the decorations.

Elks Announce Bridge Winners

Mrs. Glenn Lantz was chairman of the party and Mrs. W. O. Coyne was co-chairman,

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Mrs. Opstad Heads the Art Circle



Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, pictured in | her home at 517 Grant street, was mornings in the public library. A recently elected president of the of the members concerning an urday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Iowa City Art circle. The Art cir- artist or a work of art. Mrs. Opcle is one of the oldest clubs in stad, herself, is occupied with her town and one of the least ostenta- club work and even more with her tious although its members are as large family. She is especially active and constant as any of the concerned with children in that more publicized clubs. The group Mr. Opstad is the superintendent meets on alternate Wednesday of schools.

-Daily Iowan Photo, Engravin

Mrs. Larry Zuccolo Returns to New York After Marriage Here

Larry Zuccolo, a university student from New York, 32 W. Knights of Pythias will have a cini of Union City, N. J., are an- K. P. hall at 6:30 to vote on prosnouncing their marriage of April pective candidates to go to Cedar 18. Judge Harold D. Evans performed the ceremony.

see Colony, Tex., and Andrew Fekete, D4 of New York.

a sophomore, will join-her at the hotel. In the evening the candiend of the school year.

During Mrs. Zuccolo's stay here hall for initiatory work. Miss Brickhouse entertained a group of friends at dinner in their 2 Students Entertain

hall. The couple were also entertain- Tennessee Colony, Tex,, and Aned at the Phi Epsilon Pi frater- drew Fekete, D4 of New York,

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K. of P. Lodge To Hold Special

Corinth lodge No. 24 of the Jefferson street, and Mary Leon- special meeting this evening in the Rapids for the supreme grand chancellors' class tomorrow.

Fred L. Jones of Los Angeles, Attending the couple were supreme grand chancellor, and Goldie Brickhouse, A2 of Tennes- Harry M. Love of Minneapolis, Minn., supreme keeper of the records and seals, will be special guests at the class. More than 100 After spending last week in candidates from the fifth, sixth Iowa City, Mrs. Zuccolo returned and seventh districts are expected The afternoon headquarters of to Union City, where Mr. Zuccolo, the class will be at the Montrose

At K. of C. Meeting

Goldie Brickhouse, A3 of entertained at intermission at the Knights of Columbus Easter party Monday night in the K.C.

Marie Kuncle and Bernard Sheridan received flowers as a prize for being the best dancing couple there.

Corsages were given to each couple present at the party. During the evening there were tag and specialty dances and a floor show to entertain the dancers. There was a buffet luncheon at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader were or the committee

Copper

Beige

From House To House

Evelyn Crary, A3 of Grundy Center, was a dinner guest of Virginia Franquemont, A2 of Des Moines, Sunday. Katherine Pesek, A3 of Cedar Rapids, returned from Ames Monday morning where she spent the week end attending the Women's Athletic association northcentral conference as a delegate from the university

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nafus of Nashua and their daughter, Ruth, of Iowa State Teachers college, were Sunday dinner guests of Lucile Nafus, A4. Mrs. W. E. Bywater of Cherokee was a dinner guest of her sister, Wendelyn Warner, A1 of Max-

Kappa Alpha Theta Prof. Carrie Ellen Stanley, Alma B. Hovey and Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford will be dinner guests at the house tonorrow evening.

Beta Theta Pi Dale Gray, A2 of Rockwell City, and Robert Scott, A1 of Vinton, spent yesterday after-noon in Cedar Rapids.

Breene-Tudor

Jack Watson, A4 of Council Bluffs, was a Sunday dinner guest of his sisters, Jeanne and Nadine, both A1. Virginia Jones, A2 of Des Moines, had as her dinner guests Mrs. Cora Cowgill and her daughters, Lois and Margaret, 722 Oakland avenue. Nancy Patton, A3 of Davenport, Meeting Tonight was the Sunday dinner guest of Virginia Craven, A2 of Sioux

Alpha Sigma Phi

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Joan Friberg of St. Paul, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. E. Stutsman of Washington, Albert North of Brocton, Ill., Maynard Currier of Kas-Minn., and Rod Van Scoy

Zeta Tau Alpha

Herbert Erbe, A3 of Boone, will be a dinner guest tonight at

James Egan, A4 of Missouri Valley, attended the midwestern psychology association convention at Madison, Wis., from

Wednesday to Sunday. Rapids, spent the week end at

PERSONALS

Ada Van Toll, 910 S. Summit street, returned Monday night after a six weeks' visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago and points in Michigan.

Mrs. Harry Malbin of Denver, Col., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Feder, 1117 Seymour street.

Mrs. Donald R. Mallett, 742 Dearborn street, is spending the week at her parents' home in

Raymond George Lotheridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lotheridge, 222 E. Benton street, returned home yesterday from University hospital where he has peen recovering from an opera

Mrs. William Hugh of Davenport is spending a few days her mother, Mrs. Viola Grapp, 1217 Keokuk street.

Dean Delia L. Sharp, dean of women and professor of psychology in Western State Teachers college at Macomb, Ill., arrived in Iowa City last night. She will be the guest of Ruth J. Newbold, Currier hall, instructor at University high school. Dean Sharp was formerly social director at Currier hall.

Leaving Friday for Boone where she has accepted a position in the Eastern Star home will be Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver, 804 Iowa avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court street, will have Mrs. J. Rall of Cedar Rapids as ouseguest this week end. Mrs. Rall will arrive Friday to attend the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" with Mrs. Dor-



In the Kitchen On the Picnic Tender Steaks Are the Stars Koza & McCollister

Chief of the Pythian Sisters



Pictured today in The Daily |

-Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving lowan series of club presidents other offices in the club. She is Mrs. Arthur Boss, 822 Run- has also been active this year dell street, most excellent chief in the post-office auxiliary, of Athens temple No. 81 of the Parent-Teacher association and Pythian sisters. The Pythian sis- Red Cross work. Pictured with ters, a social club, is a nation- Mrs. Boss are her two youngest wide organization and is a sister daughters, Phyllis Jean and club to the Knights of Pythias. Mary Ann. She has three other This year it is celebrating its daughters, Margaret Alice, Be-50th anniversary. A home for verly Rose and Donna Mae. Pythian sisters is maintained at Clearly, homemaking is one of Clinton. Mrs. Boss has been a Mrs. Boss' chief interests. Gardmember of the Pythian organi- ening, reading and sewing also zation for six years and has held engage her special attention.

mountain range which even the

out the topic of their conversa-

"Our plan is for the boys to

trace their own trips on it when

er remarked. Karl is now six

In case the topic of conversation

or study goes beyond the United

southwest corner of the room.

its colorful Mexican pottery and

Equally as charming as interior of the house are the

den on one side, another garden

For Annual Dinner

Mrs. James Vanek is chairman

of the dinner committee and Mrs.

Joe Bartosky is chairman of the

program committee

in the making on the other and

they are old enough," their moth-

tion on it.

World Means More to Harshbarger Boys Because of Huge Map in Home

The study of geography takes | with oil wells, in the Black hills on added significance for Fritz is found a herd of buffalo, and and Karl Harshbarger, sons of Arizona and New Mexico are Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, marked with Indians. Riding 305 Sunset drive, for places which cowboys were not forgotten in sound interesting in books can be Oklahoma. The state of Texas located on their huge map of the holds interest because of its United States at home.

The map, eight by 13 feet, al- boys' mother hadn't realized was most covers the east wall in the there, she said. Harshbarger dining room which Although the family has not one reaches by descending a visited there, Salt lake is marked. winding staircase just beyond the The boys feel that it would be an front entrance. A free-hand ideal swimming ground, Mrs. drawing by Mrs. Harshbarger, the Harshbarger explained. "They are map is done in cream color with quite sure that they could conan outline of blue. Mountain struct a boat which would sail ranges are marked in a deeper upon it," she added.

"The map is the boys' map," Mrs. Harshbarger said, "but Mrs. Harshbarger 'explained. "It eventually will be their trips it." Guests invariably leave the which will be traced upon it," table and go to the map to point Edward Ward, A2 of Cedar she said. Perhaps the most interesting thing about it is the fact that each important trip which the Harshbargers and their children have taken is traced on the

> and Fritz will be 10 tomorrow. course, was to the east," Mrs. Harshbarger said, "when Professor Harshbarger accepted the Rockefeller Foundation fellow- States, there is a large globe of ship." They were gone all the the world on a small stand in the first semester on this trip. Other trips shown on the map include one through the Black hills in quality of the map itself is the 1934 and a fishing trip into Min- charm of the entire home. From Self-Reliance," and Prof. Christ-

Each trail is marked in red unique Welsh cupboard in the with a car denoting the travelers, vestibule just off the dining and the year on which the trip room, to the glass-topped table was taken is lettered behind it in in the sunporch and the beamed Tiny drawings indicate ceiling in the living room, the home reflects individuality. things seen along the way. For example, near the town of Hyndman. Penn., are two brown bears. 'We were told that there were scenes around it—the flower gar wild ones there," Mrs. Harshbar-In Pittsburgh the map is dotted the beautiful ravine below.

Lavanda Carr Veterans Auxiliary To Meet Thursday Gives Names Of Chaperons

The chaperons for the May iliary will have its annual muster Frolic Friday night at Iowa day dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. Union, have been announced by in the courthouse. Lavanda Carr, A4 of Clermont, The dinner commemorates the chairman of the committee in] day when the veterans were mus-

They will be Dean Adelaide L. Burge, Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. G. Horner and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillies.

The decorations for the dance will be colored lights reflected upon the satin drape behind the orchestra.

Spring flowers will decorate the table at the tea for mothers and chaperons at the party. The tea will be given from 10 to 11:15 p.m. in the private dining

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Margaret Ellen Scanlon, 121 N. VanBuren street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scanlon, and Edwin J. Ries, 127 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ries, have announced their approaching The wedding will be solemnized at 7 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick's church.

Both Miss Scanlon and Ries are former students of the university. Miss Scanlon is now connected with the university department of publications and Mr. Ries is associated with the Ries Iowa bookstore.

The couple will make their nome in Iowa City.

TODAY'S CLUBS

Baptist Woman's association, group 1, Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 523 E. Brown street, 2:30. Baptist Woman's association, group 2, Mrs. E. F. Wickham, 35 E. Iowa avenue, 1 o'clock. Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus

church, Mrs. H. G. Aldous, 1029 E. Davenport street, 2:15. English Lutheran, Young Lutheran Dames, Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 300 McLean street, 2:30. Coralville church, Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive, 2:30.

Methodist Seger circle, Mrs. Clark Caldwell, 805 Hudson avenue, 2:30. Methodist Ladies' aid: First division, Mrs. J. V. Blackman, 1121 Kirkwood court,

Second division, Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, 431 E. Jefferson Third division, Mrs. W. W.

Townsley, 627 S. Governor street, 23:0. Fourth division, church parors, 11:30. Fifth division, Mrs. C. R.

McCann, 219 S. Summit street, Seventh division, Iowa Union,

Presbyterian Woman's asso-Group 4, Mrs. Amy Hink-

nouse, 616 N. Dubuque street, o'clock. Group 2, church parlors, 2 o'clock.

W. M. B. society, Mrs. James Guzeman, 115 E. Bloomington street, 1 o'clock, Zion Lutheran aid, church adults get the most fun out of parlors, noon.

Association to Elect Officers at Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Altrusa club, S.P.C.S. hall,

Officers to serve for the coming year will be elected at neeting of the St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association tomorrow. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the schoolhouse.

Mrs. John Sueppel will preian Richard of the school of religion will lead a discussion of 'Adolescent Problems."

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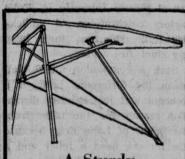
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Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the graphic and plastic arts department, traced the development of art from 500 B.C. to the Hellenistic period and from the middle ages to the renaissance period last night in the concluding lecture, "Classical and Renaissance Art," of the special English lecture

Using slide illustrations Professor Longman compared the development of Greek art to the art of the middle ages and renaissance period stressing such similarities as the increasing skill in portrait painting, perspective, naturalism, anatomy and children.

Pictures of the works of Greek sculptors demonstrated the increasing tendency toward realism in art from 500 to 400 B.C. The Greeks' idea of beauty resided in the male form, he said.

"The Greeks had a natural beauty rather than a stylized Professor Longman said. Their ideal of human perfection is believed by moderns to set the standards of beauty.



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and Mrs. Wilbur Tallman and

Attorney and Mrs. Herbert

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Prof. Mason Ladd will speak

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President Robert Lorenz will

83 Here Yesterday

The mercury soared nearly 20

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Sons and Daughters Dinner Party

Eighty - four Kiwanians and their wives and guests were of Kiwanians outside Iowa City, at the annual Iowa City Kiwanis Sons and Daughters dinner at 6 p.m. yesterday in the Jefferson hotel.

Harold Dane, club president, said the annual dinner party had been discontinued during recent depression years, but has been resumed as a regular Kiwanis Britain, France Ponder

Following the dinner, Leroy 'The Great' McGinnis, L1 of Iowa City, magician, entertained the guest for more than one-half and a variety of other tricks.

Prof. Frank L. Mott event of war. headed the program committee consisting of Edward S. Rose,

The social arrangements committee was Frank Lorenz, Charles O. Ingersoll, Edwin B. Raymond and Prof. Paul L.

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Kiwanis Club Medical Students Elect John Saar Host at Dinner **Board President**

McGinnis Entertains At John W. Sarr, M3 of Donnellson, was elected president and Charles Edward Decker, M3 of Iowa City, vice-president of the executive board of the Associated Medical Students at a meet-

> ing last night. Frederick G. Loomis, M2 of Waterloo, was named treasurer and Charles R. Sokel, M2 of Collins, secretary of the organi-

Leaders Study Budget-Czech Problem

Reports on Nazi Minority

LONDON, April 26 (AP) -British and French ministers' tohour with card tricks, silk hand- day studied fresh reports on cents, effective tonight. It apkerchief stunts, disappearing acts Czechoslovakia's German minority problem in preparation for hydrocarbon oils Dinner guests were led in joint talks on how to keep peace group singing by Prof. Herald in Europe or insure victory in the

French Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Geor-George Trotter and Dean Alvin ges Bonnet will fly to London pays income tax, but the rates tomorrow. They will open con- will remain the same for single ferences with Prime Minister Ne- persons making up to \$1,450 and ville Chamberlain and Foreign married men with one child earn-Secretary Viscount Halifax ing up to \$2,000. Thursday — just six months to Heavy industries engaged in re-a day after their predecessors armament work likewise were

came here on a similar mission. granted a concession, the deprecia-The growing demands of the tion allowance they may deduct Sudeten German (nazi) party in from total profit being increased Czechoslovakia, with apparent en- from 10 to 20 per cent. couragement from Berlin, made the fate of this central European democracy one of the most urgent purchases-of wheat, whale oil questions before the ministers. Joined with it was the whole made secretly so as not to disturb issue of German expansion - the market, Sir John said. He did

met eventually by force or could on hand. be checked by diplomacy. France's defensive alliance with grumbling even among conserva-Czechoslovakia made this a sub- tives-off the floor of commons. ject of vital concern to her especially, but Daladier was cold to- of the public would be bad, and ward a possible four-power pact said the budget indicated the govlinking Germany with Britain, France and Italy to keep peace.

whether this would have to be

Painting-

(Continued from page 1)

must be done in reverse. It is tive in spite of the daily rush? combined in Mrs. Graham's case with a curious feeling for questions, for expert home specialgay color, and a sense of humor ists have anticipated them and which tends to produce lasting will present the answers woven smiles rather than belly laughs, into a romantic, humorous story.

It is likewise a useful talent, Free recipe sheets with complete although Mrs. Graham's formulas for many of the disher things, now they are discovered, prepared in "Star in My Kitchen' will be used for ornament, she will be distributed daily also can produce screens, decor-Daily Iowan office or from any nibition states and so forth.

The talent was discovered by of the following merchants: Mrs. Grant Wood, who one day shoe store, Hands jewelry store, Koza and McCollister meat marthe Wood home place near Ceket. Larew plumbing and heating company, Aldous florist shop,

"I found a stack of glass Stillwell paint store, Checker elecsheets," says she, "one of which tric supply, Inc., Iowa City plumbexamined out of curiosity. I thought the animal leering at me was fascinating, and gathered up the lot, and ran downstairs.

"'Look,' I said to mother Wood, 'See what Nan's done.'" 'Yes,' said mother Wood, 'they don't amount to much. She wasn't serious about them'." But Mrs. Grant Wood was very erious. She showed people her find, and started her sister-in-law doing more of them. The other day Mrs. Wood came on to New York, and in one day, before they had been formally shown, she found enough people who were as interested as she to keep Mrs. Graham hard at glass painting for as long as she wants

The New York show, hung Tuesday under the sponsorship of the head of one of the big advertising agencies, by the way, includes a set of 12 gay little dolls in national costumes, and few of Mrs. Graham's animal pictures (-there would have been more of these last, only people bought them up too

Mrs. Wood is enjoying a private laugh out of the furor. It seems that a while back Mrs. Graham modestly suggested to the Cedar Rapids art association that it might permit her to show some of her work on glass. She was, Mrs. Wood says, firmly re-

Incidentally, the first picture Mrs. Wood turned up in that attic was of an aesthetic pig, done before the birth of Ferdinand, the bull who wanted to smell flowers, but a whole lot like him in spiritual character-

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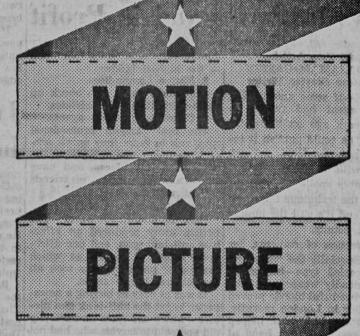
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Municipal Indebtedness Slash Is \$122,000, City Reports Show

Retire Sewerage Bonds Conference-\$115,000; Fiscal Receipts Increase

Iowa City slashed its municipal indebtedness \$122,000 during the fiscal year ending March 31 according to a statement issued by the city clerk's office.

of March 31 this year was \$802,-255.31, compared to \$924.222.58

Expenditures amounted to \$506.871.12 last year as compared to \$487,074.25 for the year 1936-Of this increase, \$35,000 was for bonds to repair the commu-

nity building, the report shows. Aiding in the reduction of indebtedness, according to the \$115,000. Of this sum, the state's share was about \$106,000.

During last year, \$506,871.12 together with W. J. amount, all but \$477.41 has been to \$4,332.61 a year ago.

The comparison of expenditures between the years 1936-37 and 1937-38 (with the '36-'37 figure given first, and the '37-'38 figure, last) is as follows: government, \$30,280.95, \$23,904.36; protection, life, pro-\$55,637.35, \$62,782.07 health department, \$26,128.72. \$10,025.77; street department \$59,140.68; municipa industries, \$31,219.59; \$76,735.60 general bonds and specials \$189, 961.23, \$222,424.34; miscellaneous, \$10,128.67, \$51,856.30.

Receipts for the last fiscal year are listed at \$444,746.90 as compared to \$423,726.97 for the pre-

Nathaniel Crow care of 2,174 projects present approved list. Troop's Leader

Overnight Hike Planned For Saturday At Reservation

Nathaniel Crow has been named scoutmaster of Roy L. Scout troop 11, it was announced yesterday. He will succeed For-

Clarence D. James, formerly scoutmaster at Springville, will be Crow's assistant.

Crow and Scout Executive troop 11 on an overnight hike Saturday, leaving at 10 a.m. from Melrose circle and Melrose avenue, to the Rotary club Boy Scout reservation, four and onehalf miles west of Iowa City on U. S. highway 6.

The troop will return in time for Sunday morning church ser-

Local Speakers Place Second quired

second in aggregate scoring at the annual Iowa Nine extempore and original oratory contests at Muscatine yesterday.

Marvin Chapman, speaking in the boys' extempore division of the meet, took first place. Marilyn Glassman, in the girls' section, placed third.

Charles Beckman competing in original oratory with "Our Heritage" was awarded second place. Judges for the competition were Otto A. Dieters, Eugene C. Chenoweth and Loretta Wagner, all of

the university speech department.

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reached the president at a time Henry Ford for tomorrow, a message to congress on monopo-

ly for Friday and making preparations for putting his new lending-spending effort into operation as quickly as the appro

Ford Discussion

He told reporters he expect-Eccles, chairman of the federal

Elsewhere, informed persons said that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for a guaranteed minimum project, requested this week by the Ford Brotherhood, an organization of Ford employes with

nett, Ford's chief of personnel. The president's \$4,500,000,000 lending-spending program was under consideration by the house appropriations committee mean-\$1,000,000,000 item for public works. Some \$400,000,000 of R. has been peeking from a win-

"Chain Letters"

Rep. Taber (R-NY) republican serted, at the same time, that a been inspired by Harry Hopkins, director of work relief. His charge followed a statement by Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) the majority leader, that big corporations were "plotting" to defeat American Legion Boy the bill with "a great flood of propaganda.'

Hanes, after taking the business men's statement to the White House, called in reporters Henry. Just on the business reand told them that he hoped a cession." conference of those who subscribed to declaration could be arranged soon. All of them, he said, were in agreement that Mr. Roosevelt's last "fireside chat" was "good." Their statement, he added, was a "composite"

States Need

The statement, itself, noted first of all that the fireside chat "stated the need and aspiration of us all, the resumption of normal

To bring that about, it said, "teamwork on the part of government and industry," is re-

We gather from the president's words that he recognizes In Muscatine that we live under an industrial eystem in which there must be system in which there must be full opportunity for legitimate Taking a first, a second and a profits. This industrial system third, Iowa City high school placed cannot function unless there is This industrial system continuous activity and steady production. It is the responsibility and desire of business to maintain that activity to the fullest extent commensurate with sound practices. It is the responsibility of government to protect and encourage the proper functioning of business. The president has indicated in his

> acts has shown similar recogni-Different Ways

> speech that he fully recognizes

this and congress by its recent

"Wide but honest differences of opinion exist as to ways and means, but surely no one can doubt that the goal which every citizen desires to reach is to advance the national income to a point where employment and prosperity can be widespread. The effort to attain this goal requires the cooperation of every member of the community.

"It seems to us most important that we should all resolve to think they'd take it?" encourage the president in every effort he shall make to restore confidence and normal business conditions, and to support congress in the position that its legislative program should be directed towards national recovery for employer and employe alike rather than towards the enactment of legislation based upon untried social and economic the-

After stating the proposal for a system of consultation against over-production, the statement

closed thus: "Let everyone of us work together to move the life of the nation forward."

Get Marriage License

LeRoy E. Grimm, 24, Iowa City, and Hazel Herdliska, 20, Tiffin, yesterday received a mar- Following the presentation of riage license from County Clerk badges, parents will take part in a



TOWN TOM

JOHNSON

Henry and Edsel Ford will disluncheon Wednesday with President Roosevelt at the White

(Following is a conversation vhich might take place today—if Henry and Edsel House. The first to speak is:

The American flag is still flying nite time for completion has been ment sent a hurried inquiry to the Henry (doubtfully): "You vouldn't fool your old father, would you, son? (Then, hopefully...) But tell me, is grass

Edsel: "Nope, dad. Not a blade. Maybe he's not letting it grow this year, though, ...

the White House. Another car is Henry (excitedly): "Edsel! Did

ooked like John L. Lewis!" Edsel: "Now, dad. Calm yourself. Anyway, he hasn't beaten riet Ludens, A3 of Morrison, Ill.,

(Inside the White House, F. D. the door-knob. (Gleefully): He

James opens the door. The Fords enter. Henry is blushing. ords enter. Henry is blushing, F. D. R. (drawing a deep Grows in Peril -- and in Profit breath): "My friends... Welcome. Hello, Henry . . . and Edsel. This is my son, James..."

Henry: "Hello, Franklin Glancing suspiciously at James): Has war been declared?" F. D. R. (laughing and showing a full set of teeth): "No,

F. D. R. (confidentially): "There has been a slump. But-it's only temporary. I hope ... '

Henry (looking around): "Nice factor that counts. place you have here, Franklin. (Then, shrewdly): Intend to stay

F. D. R.: "Haven't made up my the spy a deadly weapon. Yet the the pictures they wanted. mind yet, Henry. The lease ter- traditional beautiful blonde proved It was as easy as buying a newsminates in 1940, but some say even deadlier in London recently. paper to get the anti-tank gun picthere is a possibility of getting Miss X, as she is known, helped ture—which the spies immediately a renewal... How's your busi- the secret service trap a band of did and sold to buyers who had not ness, Henry?'

Henry: "I got out several years How is it, Edsel?" Edsel: "Not so hot, pop."

F. D. R. (triumphantly): "Well, the arsenal where they worked. it isn't as bad as the railroads, now, is it?'

Henry: "Now, Franklin. I'm out of business entirely. I don't was helping them with the job. miniature cameras supplied to Then, when the time was ripe, she them by a foreign embassy. know how the railroads are... What I want to ask you about is called in the secret service—and four disillusioned young men were since the World war and the imarrested. Three were sentenced to portance they will have in the next

(He takes from his pocket a jail terms of six, four and three war, have made them one of the rumpled set of legal papers, lainly entitled, "National Labor Relations Board Decision.")

Henry (waving it beneath the president's nose): "What is the meaning of this, Mr. President?" F. D. R. (taken aback): "Didn't the most famous cases of recent by sabotagers were discovered in you like it, Henry?"

Henry (annoyed): "Don't call me Henry!' And, let me tell you, European capital, is teeming with Mr. Roosevelt. I think you're leading this country into rack and ruin . . piling up an unpayable Why, we'll never be able debt. . .

to pay it off... F. D. R. (surprised): "Is that the truth, Henry? My advisers never told me that...

Henry (disgusted): "Aw, Franklin... Why don't you give the country back to the Indians?" F. D. R. (anxiously): "I've thought of that... But-do you

"Of course they'll take it! Come on, let's eat!" The speaker is Mrs. Roosevelt, who has returned unexpectedly from San Francisco. (The group leaves for the din-

James: "Maw's back from the Edsel (wryıy): "Yeah, I see."

Cub Scouts To Be **Awarded Badges Of Rank During Meeting**

Badges of rank will be awarded ub scouts at a meeting of the Achievement council of the Longfellow school cub pack 2 at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditor-Scout Executive Owen B.

Thiel will preside. Parents of the cubs will accompany their sons to the meeting discussion of den problems.

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Third Runway Is Being Factories-**Prepared for Asphalt Macadam Surface**

air commodore of the British re-Improvement of the Iowa City nunicipal airport, which has been serve forces, was acting in fact way since January, is makfor both Great Britain and France. ng definite progress now, accordng to City Engineer Fred Gartzke. Premier Daladier was completing The northwest-southeast run-

way is being graded now, preparatory to surfacing with asphalt ma- and diplomatic cooperation incadam. The material is expected to tended to isolate Germany and to arrive shortly. The new runway will be 2,900 feet long and 100 feet wide, and will comprise the third runway in

the enlarged airport. Drainage for the field will also be improved. About 40 men are working or the project, which is financed by Edsel (excitedly): "Look, dad! the city and by the WPA. No defiset, Gartzke said.

U. W. A. Names growing in the streets? Herbie Project Heads For Next Year

Project chairmen who will head statement that no orders could be the various activities sponsored by placed by the mission, which, he the University Women's associa- said, would merely "explore" the tion for the coming school year situation and report back to Engwere announced yesterday by the land.

go to Canada after their tour of vocational guidance; Betty Holt, the United States A3 of Iowa City, elections; Gene-(The car arrives at the front vieve McCulloch, A2 of Cedar per capita than any other country Rapids, U. W. A. history; Con- in the world, already has a substance Fenton, C3 of Jewell, point stantial system; Margaret Kuttler, A1 of industry. Davenport, university sing.

Miriam Palmer, A2 of Newton, planes for the Royal Air force, has preserve democratic ideals. activity display; Ruth House, A2 a factory at Toronto. A considerthat amount, he said, would take dow, watching the visitors ap- of Iowa City, coffee hour; Bar- able amount of American money care of 2,174 projects on WPA's proach. He turns to his son, bara Lillick, A3 of Iowa City, rest is invested in Canadian plane fac-James (snappily garbed as a room project and summer broad- tories colonel of the marines), and says: cast, and Barbara Mueller, A3 of "Listen to Henry fumble with Davenport, freshman lectures and at Vancouver and the Fleet plant

First Of Two Articles
By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

LONDON-If some enterprising

richer and the technique improved and acquaintances.

for a "foreign power" of secret get, however.

Beautiful, she had no trouble charged that young Englishmen

winning their confidence. Soon she were snapping photographs with

years respectively. The fourth was most coveted objectives of mod-

ways on the home team's side, bomber strangely vanished into

their heads in Germany in one of A few days later, holes punched

times for betraying German mili- the gas tanks of two other new

spies attracted by rearmament ac- not the kind Europe was accus-

1. Intelligence service experts spite its dangers, the espionage

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At the Bottom

By The AP Feature Service OCALA Fla.—There's a bunch of students at the University of Miami that's all wet. Even the Y., is a former Des Moines and A pupils are at the bottom. a class, they're sunk

When someone tells you that fish live under water, you take A dispatch from Paris today said their word for it, don't you? a plan for Anglo-French military Springs with their "prof," E. M. Miller, get into bathing suits, don diving helmets and plop overboard, boys, girls, prof and make possible joint purchase of

They watch the little, bug-Additional speculation stemmed eyed fish swim, just the way from the fact that in March, when the book says they do. They see turtles paddling about and every Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup found now and then an alligator. Little alligators, not the big, huntroubles which tied up its warplane factories, the French governgry kind. And they give some time to

United States as to whether 500 the plants that never suffer military airplanes could be purfrom drought. It's a lot more fun than

bending over a pickled pickerel in the laboratory. "And," adds Prof. Miller, "they learn a lot such an order could not be filled, quicker this way.' As to the chance of expanded

Eden Appeals warplane production in Canada, significance was attached to Weir's For Rearming

Warns Nation Sacrifices He added that he and the four men who accompanied him would Are Necessary For Democracy

LONDON, April 26 (AP) - Anhony Eden appealed tonight for "spiritual and material rearmapany of England, which makes

The former foreign secretary, sticking to the stand which cost him his post in the cabinet varned the nation that if liberty and democracy were to be pre-Among them is the Boeing plant served "sacrifices" must be made

He addressed a dinner of the Dangerous Trade of Espionage royal society of St. George - his first speech since his retirement wo months ago. The speech was broadcast to the United States.

If progress toward international peace is to be made, he said, "we must first wish to see the rule of law between nations acknowl-

4. Political spies who check up Judge Carson Be A Spy" he could publish it to-spies run to type: they speak sev-The best known professional Henry (maliciously): "So! You day—with few revisions—and still eral languages, are at home in the Imposes Fines

The possible spoils are perhaps an astounding number of friends George Paul, charged with drivng while intoxicated, waived Here is how they work. The Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday. British army produced an effec-He posted a \$500 bond and waived The perfection of cameras, for tive anti-tank gun, and one afterto the grand jury. Paul was arinstance—especially the miniature, noon staged a review at which rested Saturday by highway paeasily concealed type—has given newspaper photographers took all

Robert McCollister was fined \$10 for breaking glass on a highway. Charles Stephens paid \$5 and osts for defacing public property. Dudley Huff was fined \$1 and Englishmen who, she said, had read the morning papers carefully. costs for driving without brakes. been making photographic copies | Pictures are rarely that easy to

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DAILY

Former Iowa Student

Is Accident Victim

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Abrams, 22, Former President Of who was killed today in an automobile accident in New York, N. As Pella, Ia., girl, relatives disclosed here tonight. She was a University of Iowa student.

She was the daughter of James H. Cochrane, field representative of the Chicago joint land bank. Not this lot. They go to Silver The family lived in Pella before

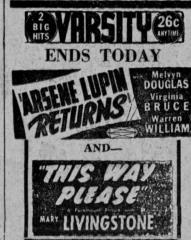
Japs Approach Vital Railroad

nesday) (AP) - Japanese fight- which later became known as the ing southward toward the vital Finkbine dinners. railroad junction at Suchow broke Hsianowang, a village southeast of lowa alumni organization in the Yihsien, but the Chinese swiftly counterattacked and temporarily plugged the hole

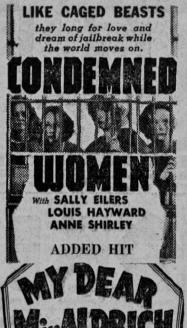
Despite greatly increased Japa-Shantung battlefront and continued heavy fighting, relative positions were unchanged, except at

The break through at this point, nowever, put the Japanese in position to outflank defenders of tinue driving forward. Taierhchwang is about 45 miles northeast of Suchow, where the eastwest Lunghai railway crosses the Tientsin-Pukow line.

China still has eight arsenals which are making small ammunition for her war with Japan.



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Attorney Carl F. Kuehnle, 77 ormer president of the University inent alumnus of the university died at his home in Denison yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held today at Denison with burial tomorrow at Winetka, Ill.

Attorney Kuehnle received a B.P.H. degree at the university in 1881, an L.L.B. degree in 1882 and n M.A. degree in 1884. He was a liberal donor to Iowa

and contributed to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In Fighting South 1917, he and the late William O. SHANGHAI, April 27 (Wed- standing men in the university

Attorney Kuehnle served man the board of regents-once in 1894 and again in 1904

se pressure all along the south University of Iowa, he paid the He is survived by his widow, a

daughter, Mrs. L. B. Howard of Winetka, Ill., and a son, Carl F. Kuehnle Jr., president of the Halsted Exchange National bank in



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Mass Meeting This Afternoon to Climax Peace Week Here

Student Group To Gather at 4 By Old Capitol

Thornton, Van der Zee To Speak Before. Demonstration

An all-university mass meeting and demonstration this afternoon will climax the national Peace week activities on the University of Iowa campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the west approach to Old Capitol.

The Scottish Highlanders will play, the public address system will be in operation, and handbills urging support of national Peace week will be distributed. 'Over one million students in colleges. universities and high schools throughout the nation will participate today in a united demonstration for world peace. This concerted exposition has been held annually since 1934.

The speakers who will appear before the group include Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department, Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department and John Barnes, A2 of

amoni, student representative. The last event of the week will be the debate Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 211A, Schaeffer hall. The issue to be discussed will be, 'Resolved, that compulsory military training should be abolished in American colleges and universities." The debaters are Edward Freutel, A3 of Los Angeles, Baker Waterman, A4 of Des Moines, affirmative, and Robert Schulz, A4 of Davenport, and Malvin Hansen,

A4 of Dixon, negative.

Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department, Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department and Don Olsen, A2 of Council Bluffs, all spoke over WSUI last night in observance of the national movement. Professor Peace," Professor Porter talked on 'International Law and World Peace," and Olsen presented "A To Be Presented Under cagni's love story reaches its cli-Student's Attitude Toward Peace and War."

The local organizations supporting the movement include the history club, Associated Students of Journalism. Chinese Student club, Negro forum, Liberal Students' alliance, International relations commission, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.-Methodist student council, The Gables, Gavel club, Breene house,

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Al-pha, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Russell House and Alpha

Three Students Will Be Guests At History Club

Three Chinese graduate students attending the university—Fu-te I P. S. Hsing and C. P. Bang-will guest speakers at a history club meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 7. Schaeffer hall.

Mr. I, who is working on his degree in hydraulic engineering here, has a degree from the National Tsing Hua university, Peiping, China. He will speak on the "War Situation in General" while Mr. Hsing, a graduate from the National Central university, Nanking, China, will talk on "Why Japanese Aggression." Both of these men were sent by the Chinese government to study at the

University of Iowa. The third speaker for the evening, Mr. Bang, is a graduate of the Fu Tau university in Shanghai and will receive his degree as a doctor of judicial law this year. He will speak on "Japanese Pre-

texes for Invasion.' The history club meeting will close with election of officers.

Law Library Gets Twelve New Books

Twelve new books have been 13. purchased by the law library, Helen Moylan, librarian, announc-

The books include "Survey of the Police Department of Green- tend the International Physiologiwich, Conn.," "Origin and History of Hebrew Law" by Smith, "Conutional Law of the Philippines" by Malcom and Laurel, "Marquis tents of Mammalian and Avian Queensbury Rules for Business" Hypophyses." by Lambert, "Survey of the Labor

Laws" by Jenks, "Administration England.

Sings 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Lead



Mrs. Carolyn Leland, G of cago. She is a former member ance at 8:15.

Moline, Ill., soprano, will sing of the Blackhawk Opera comthe leading role of Santuzza in pany in the Tri-Cities. Other the presentation of the Italian act melodrama by Mascagni are opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Hugh Cockshoot, A4 of Wilton which will be presented for the Junction, Madge Jones, A4 of first time tonight in the dramatic | Cedar Rapids, Thomas Muir, an arts building. Mrs. Leland was associate in the music departa soloist with the Augusta col- ment, Margaret Brandt, G of lege choir for five years and stu- Hastings, Neb., and Maxine Tipdied for a year at the American ton, G of Carson. The curtain Conservatory of Music in Chi- will rise on tonight's perform-

Curtain to Rise at 8:15 Tonight summer, about \$30, and for their registration and room cost for On First Presentation of Italian board cost at \$20 per month, the student can earn an actual cash the national movement. Professor Daley discussed "An Approach to Opera 'Cavalleria Rusticana'

Auspices of Music Department

The curtain of the University theater will rise at 8:15 this evening on the opening performance of the Italian opera, "Cavalpresented under the auspices of the music department tonight and Friday in the dramatic arts

Prof. Herald Stark will conduct the university chorus and City. chamber orchestra in the presentation of Mascagni's one-act melodrama, the first operation production to be staged under university auspices here since

Mrs. Carolyn Leland, G of Moline, Ill., will sing the role of Santuzza, the Sicilian giri whose love for Turiddu proves ment, will sing the role of the

double-suitor, Turiddu. Maxine Tipton, G of Carson, mezzo-soprano will portray Loa, Turiddu's first love. Hugh Cockshoot, A4 of Wilton Junetion, will sing the role of Alfio, wagoner who marries Lola when Turiddu leaves to serve in

Margaret Brandt, G of Hast-Turiddu's mother, in tonight's performance. The role will be raised. sung in the Friday performance by Madge Jones, A4 of Cedar

The gripping action of Mas- sale.

max with the murder of Turiddu on Easter Sunday morning in the square of the Sicilian village where the story takes place. A bite on the ear, the Sicilian challenge to mortal combat, causes the death struggle be- university.

tween Alfio and Turiddu. leria Rusticana," which will be The stage set for the opera, esque Sicilian village scene, was constructed under the direction of Edward Kyvig, G of Iowa

> Robert Whitehand of the dramatic arts department is the stage director for the produc-"Cavalleria Rusticana" will not be presented according to the set pattern of staging used by modern opera but will represent a newer trend in opera matic content of the story, in addition to musical pattern.

> More than 70 persons will take part in the production. The 34voice university chorus, the unian auxiliary choir of 11 voices, which will appear in the church scene, will provide the musical background for the story.

The one pause in the action of the drama will take place direction of Professor Stark, ngs, Neb., will play Lucia, plays the popular intermezzo the curtain remains while

> A maximum of 400 seats will be sold for each night's performance. Tickets are now on

Witschi to Sail lowa Transit Will Print 3 Articles By Soon to Europe **University Students**

To Be at Ornithological Congress at Rouen May 9 to 13

Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoolgy department will sail for Europe Saturday to serve as the council delegate of the Wilson Ornithological club at the ninth Inernational Ornithological congress at Rouen, France, from May 9 to

He will give a paper before the congress on Horminal Control of issue Seasonal Phenomena in Birds.' Professor Witschi will also at-

cal congress in Zurich, Switzerland, in August where he will present a paper on "Hormone Con-

- Federal Crop Insur- work in various laboratories in "Digest of English Civil Germany, Switzerland, France and

of Justice Under the Quebec Act" He also plans to travel in Italy by Neatby, "Not Without Prejuland visit friends in Switzerland, will play several selections on the presented at the convention,

Three articles by engineering students will be included in the April issue of the Iowa Transit which will be distributed today. They are "Seismic Exploration for Oil" by John S. Yuhas, E2 of Garfield, N. J.; "Building the Engineer" by Robert L. Miller, E1 of Iowa City, and "Graduate Designs New 500 H. P. Boiler" by Robert Neff, E4 of Brooklyn The Dean's Pen, Quips and Quidity and the Seniors in Review are also included in this

James McGarry To Speak Over Station WSUI Tonight at 9

James McGarry, commander of While he is in Europe, Profes- the Harold E. Smith post of the women Market Re Missouri" by Klamon. sor Witschi will give lectures at American Legion in Victor, will "American Family Laws," vol- the University of Riga in Latvia speak during a broadcast over ume 5, by Vernier, "United States and will visit and do research station WSUI tonight at 9 o'clock. Arrangements for the program were made by John McSweeny of surer, and Miss Focht, adviser.

Lee Kann Lists \$240 Summer Board Project

Students Working Will Be Paid by Meal Accumulation

University students may take advantage of a board accumulation project this summer and earn an actual cash equivalent of \$240, Lee H. Kann, manager of the employment bureau, announced yesterday.

This project will employ about 65 men and several women. Starting June 1, it will continue seven days a week through the Sometime during the summer, the department will grant the

the employe a 10-day vacation. while working and accumulate credit which will insure them board for practically the entire served in the hospital cafeteria. and are charged off at the rate

dent jobs are combined and worked by the employe during the summer months. He will work no more than nine hours a day, usually in three hour shifts which are not consecu-

The plan has proved to be a successful arrangement for stu- President Gilmore Will Prof. Norman C. Meier of the dents who have funds to care for their room cost during the summer, about \$30, and for their school year. Estimating equivalent of \$240.

Students having a heavy class schedule, such as those registered in the college of engineering, medicine or dentistry, have found the plan to be an excellent arrangement.

Mr. Kann also recommends the plan for the entering student. It permits him to become well P. Mason, A2 of Iowa City. acquainted with the campus previous to his registration in the

ces and representing a pictur- Ross, Murray Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the Elected Heads speech department, Prof. A. Craig Of Legal Frat A. Di

Robert Ross, L2 of Shenandoah, side. Murray, L2 of Logan, was named vice-dean of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, as the fraternity elected officers and initiated new members Monday

Other officers named at the meeting are Harvey Uhlenhopp L2 of Hampton, tribune; Adolph Novak, L1 of Spillville, exchequer; Philip Yothers, L2 of Ce-Rapids, clerk of the rolls James McCarthy, L1 of Keokuk master of ritual, and Maurice Tepaske, L2 of Sioux City, bailiff. Fourteen new members were initiated at the meeting. They were Allan Mayer, L1 of Clinton; Virgil Meyer, L1 of New Albin; Frank Elwood, L1 of Elma Matthew Heartney, L1 of Des Moines; Bruce Townsend, L1 of Garwin; W. Logan Huiskamp, L1 of Keokuk; Howard Durner, L2 of Manly; James McCarthy, Leonard Rhue, L2 of Clinton; Raymond Vogel, L1 of Cape Girar

4 Delegates To **Attend Meeting** At East Lansing

deau, Mo.; James Pauley, L1 of

Mason City; John Cambier, L1

of Orange City; Adolph Novak, and Clinton Moyer, L2, Iowa City.

Four delegates selected by the Iniversity Women's association ouncil will leave this noon for East Lansing, Mich., where they are to attend the regional convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Michigan State college tomorrow through Saturday.

Those attending include Barbara Mueller, A3 of Davenport; Harriet Ludens, A3 of Morrison, Ill.; Genevieve McCulloch, A2 Cedar Rapids, and Helen Focht, assistant to the dean of

Miss Mueller is the new president of the University Women's association, Miss Ludens is vicepresident, Miss McCulloch, trea-Fifty colleges and universities

Chemical Fraternity Initiates Seven



of three per day, both during the summer and the school year.

Three regular three-hour stu
Three regular three-hour stu-

To Be Tonight

Award \$25 Prize

To Winner

Four students will compete in

the finals of the Gilmore Oratory

contest tonight at 7:30 in room

The speakers are Paul F. Lar-

on, E4 of New Hampton, Jack B.

Chase, A3 of Ames, Barbara M.

Lillick, A3 of Iowa City, and Toby

The winner of tonight's contest

will represent the University of

the history department will pre-

Attend A.S.M.E.

Meeting Tuesday

Engineers Will

\$25 prize to the winner.

Oratory Finals Meier to Leave

Students can earn their board Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary land L. Wetzstein, G of Lake View;

Early Today On

chemical fraternity, initiated seven Stephen A. Mills of Cedar Rapids; while the other five initiates attended the summer session of 1937. University of Iowa men into the John E. Harris, G of Toledo, Ohio; tended the summer session of 1951. Kurtz, head of the electrical enschool year. The meals will be organization last night. Members, Donald E. Fox of Kearney, Neb.; silon are pictured here. Left to who are elected on bases of high Sigurd O. Rue of Jackson, Minn.; right, they are Wetzstein, Royal F. scholarship and personality, were Charles W. Bauer of Boston, Mass., Makens, G of Houghton, Mich., Loyet, technical director of sta-

Students to Get clude W. H. Doherty, engineer of the Bell Telephone laboratories in Whippany, N.J.; Charles Quen-

this morning on a lecture trip to several universities.

Band and Highlanders Plan to Parade In

Stewart, chief engineer of WOI of Iowa State college, Ames, and Mr. Loyet. psychology department will leave

He will speak at the University of Illinois today; at the eighth bi-University students will be ennial conference of the American Association of University Woman 221A, Schaeffer hall. President at Louisville, Ky., Friday and Sat- of-town game next year at the Eugene A. Gilmore will award a urday, and before a seminar group University of Chicago on a at Lexington, Ky., Monday and round-trip ticket for \$5.05, Col.

> 'D. A. R.' IN PARIS Include Wood Painting In Exhibition

Iowa at the Northern Oratorical League contest at Cleveland, Ohio, of the graphic and plastic arts department, "Daughters of Revoluspeech department, Prof. A. Craig tion," is included in the exhibition evening. They will stay in the of American art which the Mu- Great Northern hotel in the loop seum of Modern Art has assembled district at the rate of \$1.25 per H. Clay Harshbarger, and Otto for exhibition in Paris at the Jeu A. Dieter, all of the speech departde Paume from May 24 to July 13. turn any time Saturday or Sun-More than 1,000 items are in the Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of exhibition which the museum has been collecting for more than a year at the invitation of the French government. The work represents that of artists in all parts

of the United States during the past three centuries. Professor Wood's picture included in the exhibition has been lent by Edward G. Robinson of Hollywood, Cal.

Members of the American Soelety of Mechanical Engineers New Postage Stamp of the tri-cities section, Iowa State college and the University Will Be Sold Soon of Iowa student branch chapter At Local Postoffice will have a joint inspection trip and meeting Tuesday in Cedar

A new one and one-half cent John S. Kehrer, E3 of Iowa postage stamp will go on sale May City and Russel W. Lortz, E4 of 5 in the postoffice at Washington Millersburg will partake in the D.C., according to Iowa City postevening discussion and Dr. Jo- office officials. The new stamp seph G. Saetveit will play a bears the likeness of Martha Washington, and replaces the pre-During the afternoon, the vious issue carrying the likeness of groups will inspect the Quaker the late President Harding. It is Oats company, the Cherry-Bur- one of a series replacing the regu-

rell corporation and power plant lar issues. of the Iowa Electric Light and Power company. The new stamp will be on sale in Iowa City shortly after May 5. Highee Announces Plans For room 107, John H. Haefner; alge-

Seniors, Returning Alumni

theremin wave instrument.

Twenty events, honoring seniors of Iowa's 78th annual Commencement beginning June 1 and continuing through June 6, Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocation, nnounced yesterday.

The traditional activities of the veek will begin with Commencep.m., June 1, honoring those who will present five campus concerts, Wood. will receive degrees, and close at 8:30 p.m. June 1, 7 p.m. June 2, the fieldhouse at 9 a.m., June 6. and 2:30 p.m. June 5. President Eugene A. Gilmore will give the charge at Commencement art guild will be on display during p.m.

Twenty Events to Honor nationally-known lecturer and classmates of 1883 for an official

scheduled for June 4.

services, the only formal talk on Commencement week in the exhivinity school will be the guest be on exhibition in Iowa Union.

Trip Rate For WMT of Cedar Rapids; Frank Davis and J. F. Byrne, engineers Speaking Tour Chicago Game of the Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids; E. F. Brown, chief

Loop District

ble to attend the approved out-George F. N. Dailey, chairman of the trip committee, announced

Arrangements for the students to attend the Hawkeyes' contest ready been completed.

day, Oct. 14, the students will arrive in Chicago early in the day. They will be able to reday by regular train.

The University of Iowa band and Scottish Highlanders, who will accompany the team, will parade through the Chicago loop district in the morning, and perform before the game between halves at the stadium in the af-

Double Woe Students Will Exhibit Work at Night

Many University high unior high school students will have double class sessions Friday, when they will come to school in school's annual open house. Classes which will meet

demonstration at 7:15 p.m. are commerce 9, room 1, Prof. Earl G. Blackstone; French 2, room 205, Helen M. Eddy; industrial arts 9, shop, Donnan Fiester; social studes 8, room 106, Lorraine Frick; Taylor; American government, ora, room 105, Paul H. Lahr; art room 409. Catherine Keefe; 78th Commencement Exercises 9, room 409, Catherine Keefe; chemistry, room 215, Donald D. Pettit; home economics, room 14, the United States and its peo-Classes meeting from 7:50 to

author and will meet with his 8:20 p.m. will be English 9, room 208, Prof. M. F. Carpenter; social reunion during Commencement studies 9, room 106, Lorraine tells how it feels to be torn by Frick; Latin 1, room 219, Jack Eight events are scheduled for Grove; economic problems, room Alumni day, June 4, when class 107, John H. Haefner; typing, and returning alumni, are included and college dinners will be held, room 1, Frances C. Hyde; mathein the program of the University The directors' of the alumni asso- matics 8, room 205, Paul H. Lahr; ciation will meet on Alumni day, algebra, room 105, Ruth O. Lane; University open house will also French 4, room 302, Camile J. be celebrated June 4, when all LeVois; English 2, room 27, Ruth departments will be "at home" to J. Newbold; art 2, room 409, Marcampus visitors. The alumni and guerite Dolch; physics, room 215 veterans' golf tournament is Donald D. Pettit; mathematics 7 room 224, Vernon H. Price, and The University of Iowa band English 3, room 206, William R.

A tour of the building under with Commencement exercises in 7 p.m. June 3, 7:30 p.m. June 4 the direction of the Blue Peppers, girls pep organization, will follow The 15th annual exhibit of Iowa | the inspection of classes at 8:20

A band and vocal program will bition lounge, fine arts building. be presented in the gymnasium at Dean-Emeritus Charles R. Also paintings from the perman- 8:45 p.m. The orchestra and Brown of the Yale university di- ent collection of the university will string ensemble, under the direction of W. L. Haderer, music direcspeaker at the Baccalaureate ex-ercises at 8 p.m. June 5 in the unannounced, will be given at two p.m. Refreshments will be served Penal" by Moreno and "Validity of Penal" by Vreeland.

This will be the first time in 11 program and Dorothy Walter and terest of college and university of Iowa and June 4 in dramatic arts building a terest of the home economics devotes and June 4 in dramatic arts building a terest of the home economics devotes and June 4 in dramatic arts building a terest of the home economics devotes and June 4 in dramatic arts building a terest of the home economics devotes and June 4 in dramatic arts building a terest of the home economics devotes and June 4 in dramatic arts building and June 4 in dramatic arts building and June 4 in dramatic arts building a terest of the home economics devotes and June 4 in dramatic arts building and June 4 in dramatic

Meet of Radio **Engineers Will** Be Here May 13

Gathering Will Bring 6 Visiting Speakers To Campus

A radio engineering conference, the first to be given at the university, will be held here May 13, it was announced yesterday. Sponsored jointly by the electrical engineering department and the extension division, the conference will bring six visiting speakers to the campus and will include lectures by experts and discussions of

Notices will be mailed to 600 radio engineers, amateurs, service men and high school physics teachers in Iowa and adjacent states. Carl Menzer, director of station WSUI, is handling the arrangements for the affair.

A feature of the concluding session will be a television lecture and demonstration of sight-sound program from stations W9XK and WSUI, conducted by Prof. E. B.

The visiting speakers will intin, technical director of station of the Collins Radio company of engineer of the Iowa state police radio system, Des Moines; W. E.

Dr. Feder Will **Conduct Tours** Of Inspection

Psychology classes from Muscaine, Burlington, Osceola and Independence junior colleges will be conducted on a tour of the psywith the University of Chicago chology laboratory and the state Oct. 15, approved by President psychopathic hospital by Dr. D. D. Eugene A. Gilmore, have al- Feder of the psychology depart-

A painting by Prof. Grant Wood for the graphic and plastic arts de-Iota Epsilon chapter of Pi Omicron of Cedar Rapids, business and professional women's sorority, or a similar tour. The Iota Epsilor chapter is at present studying psychology as a project.

View Adamic **April Issue of Prefaces** Devoted to Book

The April issue of American Prefaces is devoted entirely to a preview of the new book, "My America," Louis Adamic, which will be published in May. A cross section of the book, the preface to "My America," a long section from Adamic's diary and a complete chapter entitled "Of Two Worlds" are included.

Concerning the purpose of the book Mr. Adamic says, "This book is an attempt to draw a partial picture of my America between 1928 and 1938.." "My America," concerns itself chiefly with people that have come within the author's experience and observation and who have impressed him as individuals

His diary illustrates his interest in people and things. In it he relates incidents concerning millionaires and beggars and the sayings of well known men such as Hoover, O. O. McIntyre and Al Capone. Although he often points out the incongruities of ple, there is alway prevalent the idea of his great liking and respect for the country.

The chapter, "Of Two Worlds," conflicting racial and national loyalties. Mr. Adamic especially deals with the reaction of the people in America and his native land, Carniola, to his works. He was both threatened and thanked by the people.

Louis Adamic came to this country in 1913, served in the American army during the World war and became a citizen in 1918. In 1929 he published "Robinson Jeffers: A Portrait." This was followed by "Dynamite" in 1931, "Laughing in the Jungle," 1932, "The Native's Return," 1934, "Grandson's," 1935, "Cradle of Life," 1936 and

"The House of Antigua," 1937. During one of his tours he lectured at the University of Iowa. His book, "Laughing in the Jungle," was at one time included in the freshman English reading of the university.

The sketch on the cover of the American Prefaces was drawn by Richard Gates.

Cubs Hand Pirates First Defeat of Year, 5-3 in Ten Innings

Carleton Pitches Chicagoans To MAJOR LEAGUE Victory; Ed Brandt and Swift Divide Pitching for Pittsburgh

Starts Rally

Billy Herman Second Baseman, Chicago Cubs

Second Victory

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—Big

Of Season, 4-1

Jim Turner In

and a force play.

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Two Triples in Tenth Provide Winning Margin

PITTSBURGH, April 26 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates bowed today for the first time in the young National league season, but it took the hard-clubbing Chicago Cubs 10 innings to grind out their 5-3

The Cubs crammed two triples and a single into their half of the extra chapter to account for their margin of two runs after the Pirates had played tag all the way through the early frames.

It was the first defeat since September 23, 1937, for Pittsburgh, which copped 10 consecutive games at the end of last season and seven more this year.

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Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. young season, Time—2:26. Attendance—7,523.

Indians Keep On Winning By

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP) -Wiping out three early Chicago grounder leads, Cleveland's first place Indians batted out a 10-6 victory English, DiMaggio and Warstler, total of 16 hits. over the Chicago White Sox in the all off Forest Pressnell, gave Bosdelayed opener of the series here today for their sixth straight trilast in the sixth without a hit-

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Cincy Wins 2nd From Cardinals

Overcome 7-Run Lead In Overtime Game For 8-7 Win

Jim Turner, who won 20 games CINCINNATI, April 26 (AP)last year for the Boston Bees, took Blanked for six innings, Cincinnati another stride toward equalling that mark today when he turned overcame a seven-run disadvanin a five-hit performance that tage today and with rallies in stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers, three frames nosed out the St. 4-1. It was the Boston right- Louis Cards, 8 to 7, in an overhander's second triumph of the time game to take fifth place in right-hander, pitched the Tigers the National league.

It was the fourth straight de-Until the eighth he had a threehit shutout in his grasp. Then feat for Frankie Frisch's crew, of the season. Woody English drew a walk and, three of them shutouts.

with two out, Pinch-hitter Gibby Brack belted a triple to right center to score English with the Curt Davis, making his first brief display of temper by Pitcher ter to score English with the only Brooklyn run. Buddy Hassett, with three mates aboard in the Browns' chances of winning. He Beating Chisox another pinch-hitter, opened the fourth—when the visitors accumuninth with a single, but Turner lated five runs on two hits, field- of his objections to Umpire Bob made Manush hit into a double er's choice and a walk-but it was Grieve's calling of balls and play and retired Camilli on a not enough to keep him in the strikes. Les Tietje and Russ Van game. In all, the tail-end Cards Atta succeeded him. Singles by Cuccinello, Gilbert used five hurlers who yielded a

Lew Riggs' single in the tenth to his credit. Tietje allowed two ton three runs in the fourth, with the sacks loaded on Myers' hits and Van Atta four. enough to win. They got their single, and walks to Lonnie Frey and Ival Goodman, broke up the on a walk, a hit batsman, a sacri- game, which was witnessed by 2,-386 paid customers. ABR H O A E fice on which all hands were safe,

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First 'Big Inning' of Season Ends in Victory for Yankees Over Athletics by 5-3 Score

> Hits Homer Flash Gordon Homers, Gehrig Doubles In Big Blast PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)-Breaking loose with their first "big inning" of the season

the New York Yankees today smacked out six hits for five runs in the third to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3. The champions' one big blast included a home run by Flash Gordon with one on; a double by Lou Gehrig, which drove in the first run, and singles by Frank Cro-setti, Red Rolfe, Jake Powell and

Myril Hoag. Gehrig's two-bagger was his second hit of the season. The Yanks did all their scoring off southpaw Ed Smith, and could get only two hits the rest of the way off Lynn Nelson, Meanwhile

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Hoag, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
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Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	2	8	
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Auker Pitches

ST. LOUIS, April 26 (AP) -

here today. It was his second win

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maries—Runs batted in — West, ager 2, York, Rogell 3, Greenberg, base hits—Mazzera, Clift, Rogell, base hit—Gehringer. Stolen base. Double plays—Heffner and McQuinn. on bases—Detroit 7, St. Louis 6. on balls—off Auker 1, off Hildendits—off Hildebrand 5 in 4 2-3 in-off Hildebrand 5 in 4 2-3 in-off Tietje 2 in 0 (pitched to 3 s); off Van Atta 4 in 4 1-3. Lostitcher—Hildebrand.

7 to 1 Triumph Eldon Auker, the submarine to a 7-1 victory over the Browns

Federation Chairman 'Unavoidably Absent'

NEW YORK (AP) - The chairman of the tournament committee was absent from the opening session of National Chess federation championship Hildebrand had allowed five here the other day. An assist- Breakfast optional. Dial 6903. hits, but also had five strikeouts ant explained to the contestants that the chairman, Silas W. Howland, was unavoidably absent "because of the opening of the trout fishing season.'

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American League Cleveland at Chicago - Harder (1-0) vs. Lee (0-0). Detroit at St. Louis-Bridge

(0-1) vs. Newsom (2-0). New York at Philadelphia-Ruffing (1-1) vs. Williams (0-1) or Kelley (0-0). Boston at Washington-McKain

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Cool as an autumn shower, the rookie ever to win an opening day slim right - hander stretched his showed him the winner. The triumph in the major leagues. 6-foot-2 frame, unwound his long, youth showed courage under fire, Jim had never seen an Amer- lean arm and began whipping the came up with two fielding gems ican league game. He was fresh ball across the platter.

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Examination Schedule

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The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this Schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. peviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted. Students should prepare and deposit such petitions in the offices of the Deans of Men (men) and Women (women).

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If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

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

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below meet for examination during the periods

	8-10 A. M.	10-12 A. M.	2-4 P. M.
Mon., May 23	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) *Chem. (2) Physics (2H) Bot. (2) Math. (6) Sociol. (2) Acct. (8) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT S (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
24	MONDAY AT 9	SPECIAL GROUP B	TUESDAY AT 8
Tues., May	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	All sections of: English (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Wed., May 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Pol. Sci. (2) Econ. (4) Home econ. (2) Econ. (2) Chem. (2)—(Premedicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Thur., May 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (4), (3) French (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Fri., May 27	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (52), (54) German (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
22	MONDAY AT 2	SPECIAL GROUP F	TUESDAY AT 1
Sat., May	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	All sections of: English (4), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
ies., May 51	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of Psychology (2) (For rooms see Department Bul-

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CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student confering examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 19 or 20; if possible, May 12 or 13.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (126) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination, is, therefore, Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.

N. B. All sections of "Principles of Speech" (1), (2) and (4) (Except Section J*) will meet during Examination Week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board, Room 13 S. H. for room assignments.

Mon., May 24-Section H, 8-10 Speech (1), 8-10 Fri., May 27—Section I, 8-10 Section C, 1-3 Section G, 3-5

Tues., May 24-Section A, 1-3 Section E, 3-5 Sat., May 28-Section D, 10-12 Section B, 1-3 Section F, 3-5

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

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 23 to May 31 inclusive,-Sunday and Memorial Day excepted.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, P and G, since for such "odd" classes these seven examination periods will be found quite available.

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

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

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

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee.



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Butterfield Will Speak Before Traffic School Session To Discuss Major Causes Of **Accidents With School Children**

Ninth Meeting Will Be Held at City Hall Tomorrow

Pictures illustrating the 11 major causes of traffic accidents involving school children will be shown on a screen by C. J. Butterfield, principal of Henry Sabin school, in discussing "Schools and Traffic Safety" at the ninth session of the Iowa City traffic school in the city council chambers at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The speaker has been selected by Superintendent Iver A. Opstad, who is in charge of arrangefor this session of the

The pictures will be shown by means of a reflecting machine and will depict scenes of accidents in-

Mayor Myron J. Walker said yesterday he had invited John R. Hattery, head of the state highway patrol, to speak at the 10th session May 5.

Hattery is expected to reply to the invitation within a few

volving each of the causes of traffic accidents among children. In each of the accidents the drivers were brought into court and charged with being liable for To Give Instruction In home of Mr. and Mrs. Wind.

A test sheet will be provided each person in the audience. They will be asked to give an opinior court. The actual decisions of judges in the cases brought into court will be read after the audience fills out the test sheet.

The safety program followed in the Iowa City schools and others of the city school board Monday. Standard Oil company in Ottumwill be reviewed and explained. Parts of the Iowa traffic code relating to laws governing driving degree from the university in near schools and in school zones

will be discussed by Police Judge in the university. Burke N. Carson. enrolled in the course. Thirty at the Baxter Public high school. Mrs. Nell Seyphol of Rock Is-

persons have been sentenced to Miss Isaacs was connected with land. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly the school for traffic violations. Everyone interested is invited once represented Iowa girls at a to attend the session.

Moose Lodge To Install New Heads Tonight years.

P. A. Rayburn will be installed as dictator, replacing E. W. Ruby, at a meeting of the Moose lodge at 8 o'clock this evening.

Frank Tallman will succeed Rayburn as vice-dictator; Clarence plified on a class of candidates Kettles succeeds Tallman as pre- at a regular meeting of the Mar- of Libertyville, Ill., became the late; Robert Tomlin is the re- quette Council No. 842 of the elected treasurer, and Lloyd Mem- Knights of Columbus, tomorrow ham, son of Mr and Mrs. W. F. ler will replace Owen Rogers, evening in the Knights of Colum- Ingraham of Mason City, Satur-

One hundred candidates will be initiated into the lodge by the ner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Fred T. The bride attended St. Mary's Muscatine degree staff and drill Bauer, grand Knight, will preside. academy at South Bend, Ind.,





It's true. Think what you can learn in the land that gave the world Goethe, Wagner, Beethoven, Dürer, Nietszche, Mozart, Kant and Luther. Great art and superb music . . .

Possibly you would enjoy even more a glorious steamer trip on the castle-guarded Rhine or the blue Danube . . . a visit to dear old Heidelberg . . . or a healthy, interesting hiking or biking tour from one Youth Hostel to the next.

For a glimpse of continental life and leisure, you will stroll along Berlin's Unter den Linden. Of hospitable Munich with her golden brew, you have heard . . . Not far away are the Bavarian Alps and Austrian Tyrol. And then romantic Vienna, living in waltz time and happily reunited with Germany.

Everywhere historic or legendary names will jog your memory—the Meistersinger at Nürnberg, Frederick the Great at Sanssouci, Charlemagne at Aachen. Living and travel are inexpensive, especially with Travel Marks at 40% savings and special rail tickets at 60% reductions.

10 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

HEADACHES

Pupils to Take Final Exams Here

Approximately 395 Johnson county rural seventh and eighth examinations in Iowa City May D. C., the University of Iowa 4, 5, 6 and 7, according to F. J. Snider, county superintendent.

The 237 seventh grade students will take tests in hygiene and geography. Examinations over the remainder of subjects will be given 158 eighth grade pupils.

County schools will be divided into four groups and each group will be given one day to take the tests. The all-day tests will be given in the courthouse.

S. U. I. Alumna To Be Married

Marian Lucille Wind To Wed W. R. Gilger **Next Month**

A university graduate, Mar-Will Teach In Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wind of ian Lucille Wind, daughter of Ottumwa, will become the bride Local Schools of William Raymond Gilger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilger of Ottumwa, May 11 at the

The bride-to-be was graduated from Stephens junior college and received a B.A. degree from the Martha Ann Isaacs, route four, university. She is a member of Iowa City, was engaged to teach Delta Delta Delta sorority.

typing and shorthand in the Iowa Mr. Gilger was graduated City public schools during the from Notre Dame university. coming school year, at a meeting He is now plant manager of the

Normoyle-Seyphol Married in Iowa City Satur-1933, and has done graduate work day were Mary Rose Normoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. She has taught in the Shipley Normoyle of Rock Island, Ill., Approximately 60 persons have Consolidated schools, and is now and Edwin C. Seyphol, son of 4-H club work for 11 years, and officiated at St Patrick's church. Mrs William Linder of Moline.

Youth Leadership Training pro- Ill., and George Walker of Iowa City attended the couple. She is now in Junior Farm Mrs. Seyphol was graduated bureau activities and has been from Rock Island high school. vice-president of the State Rural Mr. Seyphol attended St. Am-Young People's assembly for two brose college and was graduated the University of Iowa physical education department in 1932. He is now employed in the Chicago office of the Herman

Will Have Initiation Nelson corporation.

Dorothy Louise Reuse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reuse the bride of Sidney C. Ingraday in St. Andrew's Episcopal

The initiation will follow a din- church in Libertyville.

10 WORDS

Nash Speaks on Sales

Talk Tactics

C. A. Nash, Chicago sales ex-

pert, told 275 employers and em-

ployes that the first 10 words often

determine the success of a sales

talk at a meeting in the Iowa City

The meeting was sponsored by

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Nash spoke on "Ten Second

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Gov. Kraschel Remits \$1,950 Of Bond Posted for Vinciquerra

Uses Executive Right To Remit Fines And **Forfeitures**

C. J. BUTTERFIELD

Martha Isaacs

Shorthand And

Typing

Miss Isaacs, an Iowa City high

school graduate, received a B.A.

gram at Springfield, Mass.

Knights of Columbus

bus building.

The first degree will be exem-

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, usng his executive authority to remit-fines and forfeitures, yesterday ordered all but \$50 of the \$2,000 bond posted by Albert Ortale, Des Moines, bondsman for Sebastian Vinciquerra, to be community building at 8 a.m. yes-

Governor Kraschel's order said the retail trade division of Iowa that upon payment of the \$50 by City Chamber of Commerce under from any liability as surety on chairman. the appearance bond posted by Vinciquerra when he was arraigned in the Johnson county of the employers and employes of district court on a charge of il- lowa City, which was termed "a legal transportation of liquor. great success" by Cl.arles A. Bow-County Attorney Harold W. man, secretary of the chamber of Vestermark obtained a judg-ment against Ortale Nov. 9, 1937,

after Vinciquerra failed to appear for trial on the liquor charge. When the county attorney attempted to levy an execution on Ortale's property in Des Moines, Ortale immediately appealed the judgment to the

Judge Harold D. Evans has under advisement the action by County Attorney Vestermark to obtain a judgment against T. J. Scalise, Des Moines, for the amount of Vinciquerra's bond. The action questions the legality of a court order approving the the bond with Ortale as surety and releasing the bond signed

by Scalise. Vestermark filed information against Vinciquerra charging him with the liquor violation after the car in which he was riding with Millio Millitti was

wrecked east of Iowa City. Sheriff Don McComas alleged ly found more than 250 gallons of alcohol in the car. Vinciquerra is now serving a federal sentence in Ft. Leavenworth peni-

pha Phi sorority. She was a graduate student in the school of journalism at the University of

and Northwestern university, where she was a member of Al- Judge Evans Takes

Mr. Ingraham attended Mason day took under advisement the City junior college, Millard Pre- action of Robert Watts against grade pupils will take state final paratory school in Washington, Mrs. Deloris Watts to modify the and the University of Illinois. Watts Feb. 25.

Old Divorce Decree Under Advisement

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterdivorce decree granted to Mrs. Giblin, 625 E. Bloomington street, been announced by the United

from his divorced wife to himself and to discontinue the \$32.50 monthly alimony he has been

Monk Issues Permit

Watts seeks to have the cus- and garage on Franklin street. | Further information may be ob-

tody of a minor son changed U. S. Commission Announces Exams For Federal Jobs

Open competitive examinations for farm manager, assistant dairy City Inspector H. J. Monk yes- farm manager, bureau of prisons terday issued a permit to C. A. and department of justice, have for the construction of a house States Civil Service Commission.

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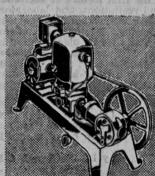
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