Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes

At Joint Session of Congress

# Ambassador To Spain Sails For Conference On Franco Recognition

#### **Roosevelt Calls Bowers Home** For Planning **Further Action**

Steinhardt Selected For Moscow Post: Fills Position Held Formerly by Davies

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) -President Roosevet today summoned Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, home for conference on recognition of the Franco government, and filled the long vacant ambassadorial post in Moscow.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, now ambassador in Peru, was selected to be the third American ambassador to the Soviet Union, filling the post left vacant nine months ago when Joseph E. Davies was transferred from Moscow and made ambassador to Beigium.

Bowers sailed from France today on the liner Queen Mary and should reach Washington by the latter part of next week.

The disclosure that he had been

The United States has followed closely the British and French lead in wartime relations with Spain. These two governments Spending Way of Franco. Secretary of State Stop Recovery Hull at that time said no step would be taken pending full study of developments.

However, the feeling grew in diplomatic circles here that the 'Show-Down' Fight recognition of Franco would not be long delayed, and today's recall of Bowers was generally regarded as a preliminary step in that direction,

was not officially announced. since this ordinarily is not done until the nomination goes to the senate. There was authoritative retary of Commerce Hopkins confirmation, however, of reports some business and financial of the president's action.

Steinhardt, of New York City, is 46 years old, and a seasoned new deal diplomat. He was named minister to Sweden in arisen, they said, out of a numb 1933, and promoted to the embas- of "portents" reaching the bus sy in Peru in 1937.

#### Spanish Rebels **Use Amplifiers Against Madrid**

BURGOS, Spain, March 4 (AP) directed batteries of loudspeakers against the republican lines on the Madrid front today, appealing to the defenders of the capital to surrender without further blood-

Amplifiers carried the words of the nationalist propagandists over the trench tops to republican guards several hundred yards

Surrender! Our troops can walk into Madrid any time El Caudillo ("the chief"—Franco) decides," was one of the ap-

The nationalists also rocketed nto the city cardboard cartridges filled with propaganda sheets re-minding the republicans that Catalonia had been "liberated."

Nevertheless the nationalists ook precautions against any surprise maneuvers. Sentinels at advance posts listened intently for any indication of digging underground. Since the siege of Madrid began Nov. 6, 1936, the conflict about the capital has been

mostly mine warfare. Occasionally the nationalist eslegers felt out the enemy lines by turning on salvos of ar-tillery and machinegun fire. alist officers reported today the only response to such salvos was an occasional rifle His Gun Turned Down



at Marine base in Quantico, Va. England.

Major General J. C. Breckinridge, The new gun, said to be superior tion" gave rise to speculation that of the U. S. Marine Corps, ex- to the recently developed Garand the president talk about centuriesthe United States might give early recognition to General Francisco Franco's government.

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**Business Girds For** With Administration

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)-The Steinhardt appointment fight on increased government

> The decision of some of these executives to "fight now" ha iness community from Washington indicating that the adminis tration may have "up its sleeve" new economic measures which, if carried out, would greatly if carried out, would greatly temper their general attitude towards the Hopkins recovery plan.

Not in months, they said, have so many leading figures in wall street taken such an active interest in current political proceedings at Washington, and spokesmen have been active here for an "economy" coalition of democrats rallying behind Senator Harrison (D-Miss) who issued a call for less spending on Thursday

In this roundabout fashion number were told that an influential key cabinet member has in the last few days aligned himself with the Harrison group and promised to endeavor to win over

#### Gov. O'Daniels Gives Williams Short Reprieve

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., March AP) - Winzell Williams, 19, Negro who received Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's "torture reprieve" from the electric chair 30 days ago, was

The governor, acting on a recomnendation of the state pardons and alone before the books are closed

### UNHARMONIOUS

Secy. Miller Refuses To **Attend Meeting** 

DES MOINES, March 4 (AP)-Secretary of State Earl Miller said today that the number of auto Farm Level Up accident fatalities in Iowa up to March 3 this year was two less than for the corresponding period

Miller said the 1938 figure was 32, and the 1939 figure, 60.

The state safety council gathers ere tomorrow for its annual neeting, but Miller said he would

Miller and members of the council have been at odds since

## Sales Tax For Quarter Year

DES MOINES, March 4 (AP) More cash poured through ber and December than in any other quarter in the state's sales tax history, board of assessment and review officials announced

Including the 2 per cent "use" merchants enjoyed a total busness volume exceeding \$204,-000,000 in the last Christmas quarter, incomplete collections returns show.

The previous record was \$198, 438,000 in the last quarter of 1936. The state began collecting the sales tax in 1934. The former "runnerup" period was the April, May and June quarter in 1936 diers bonus pushed sales totals as reflected in tax collections up

to \$195,000,000. use tax collections up to March 3 this year on "Christmas quarter" business totaled \$4,086,546, divided as follows: sales \$3,-903,467; use, \$183,079. Tax ofgiven another postponement today. ficials saw a possibility of a \$4,-000,000 period on the sales tax

# German Press Attacks F.D.R.; Says Speech Downright Lie, Review 150 Years of History

Roosevelt's Address Charged Impudent. Misrepresentations; Called 'Don Quixote'

BERLIN, March 4 (AP)—The official German news agency in an account of President Roosesaid the president "turned from able 'interpretations' to downright lies."

The account carried by the At Least 150,000 DNB news bureau under a New York dateline said "he lied that religion is persecuted in nationally governed states so that no Outside Vatican City

(Mr. Roosevelt in his address pefore a joint session of congress said: "Where democracy is snuffed out there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way circumscribed or abrogated.") DNB ridiculed American press reedom as "unlimited permission

agitate and to insult. The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger rmed Mr. Roosevelt "the Don Quixote of democracy.'

Besides comparing the president to the Spanish knight who attacked windmills, the newspaper criticized him under a banner headline which said "Roosevelt ndulges in fresh attacks."

"We do not envy Mr. Roosevelt and his friends for what they are pleased to palm off as democ racy," Lokal Anzeiger commented. "We only are sorry for the American people that have to

"It is almost childish to hear Terming the president's statement on religion "impudent." DNB said Mr. Roosevelt "relies

dom, seldom is in a position to had reconciled state and church. alright. He was wearing his of the last few years had led may only publish a distorted picture of the true situation under the pressure of predominating

### 1 Point in Iowa, Economists Say

AMES, March 4 (AP)-The general level of Iowa farm prices, as measured by the Iowa farm

# velt's Washington speech today His Coronation misrepresentations and remark- Sun., March 12

Pope Pius XII

Persons to Witness **Event From Just** 

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL VATICAN CITY, March 4 (AP) - Pope Pius XII, whose election departed from many ancient church traditions, today restored one by arranging for his corona tion to be held out of doors.

The ceremony next Sunday, March 12, will take place on the outside balcony of St. Peter's after a pontificial mass inside the basilica.

At least 150,000 persons will be able to witness the coronation from St. Peter's square and from adjacent streets in Rome, just outside of Vatican City.

Popes regularly followed this rocedure until they became voluntary "prisoners of the Vatican' in protest over the Italian state's expropriation of the Holy See's emporal possessions in 1870.

throne of St. Peter in 1846, was the last to observe the custom. The new pontiff's predecessor, Pope DNB said Mr. Roosevelt "relies apparently on the ignorance of the papal prisoners and made his first appearance on the balcony ing to the so-famed 'press free-flow' seldom is in a position t

finished, the Holy Father will be carried from the basilica on a portable throne. He will ascend a temporary throne erected on the balcony and there receive the golden triple tiara from the hands of Camillo Cardinal Cascia-Dominioni, dean of the order

It was Cardinal Caccia-Domini oni who, last Thursday, proclaimed to the throngs before St. Peter's that the secret conclave of cardinals had elected Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as 262d pope of the Holy Roman church.

Soon after the coronation, possi-Feb. 15, standing at 98 per cent bly on the following Sunday, of its 1910-14 average as com- March 19, which is St. Joseph's pared to 97 per cent on Jan. 15, festival, the pontiff is expected to ico border today to take a new according to Iowa State college leave the Vatican for the first time husband, 43-year-old Gene Maragricultural economists writing in since his accession and take posthe current issue of the Farm sesison of the basilica of St. John Outlook, college extension serv- Lateran, the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome.

## Roosevelt Requests Sum For Defenses

- Immediately after his return from the naval maneuvers in the Caribbean, President Roosevelt dent recommended \$3,295,631 be girl has been divorced from about them." Caribbean, President Roosevelt dent recommended \$3,295,651 be gift has been asked congress today for \$124,000, appropriated for continental Fritz Mandl, wealthy European United States installations; \$766, munitions manufacturer. Mark
1000 to supply "critical items" of United States installations; \$766, munitions manufacturer. Mark
1001 for installations; \$766, previous wife was Joan Bentax—which in reality is a sales army equipment, strengthen sea-tax on new car purchases—Iowa coast defenses and train 20,000 \$1,416,372 for the Panama Canal nett, film star.

civilian airplane pilots. The money would supplement the \$499,800,000 army appropriation whic hthe house passed yesterday and sent to the senate. The president's request was

with additional semi-automatic when payment of the federal sol- rifles, anti-aircraft artillery, gas masks, tanks, anti-tank guns, am-

mediately so that the civil aero-nautics authority could get the Included in the defens

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) Fjunct to adequate national de-

Zone. These sums would be supplemented by authorizations to in June, 1937. Miss Lamarr obfor which actual appropriations

would have to be made later.

As was the case with a \$7,250,000 transmitted in letters to Speaker item for seacoast defenses in the Bankhead. Of the total, \$110,000,000 was the house yesterday, details of earmarked to provide the army how and where the money would be spent were kept secret.

The president disclosed, how ever, that he intended to ask conmunition and artillery; \$6,539,287 gress later for the money to build to bolster seacoast defenses and a highway across the isthmus of \$7,300,000 for the pilot training Panama outside the canal zone's boundaries. Defense experts have The president recommended contended such a highway is esthat the funds for training young sential for adequate protection of pilots could be made available im-

Included in the defense estimates program under way at the begin- today was a lone item of \$47,000 ning of the fiscal year starting for the navy to permit topographic mendation of the state pardons and parole board, postponed the execution until Monday morning to prevent it from falling on Sunday. The Negro was scheduled to be electrocuted after midnight tonight. Williams was convicted of slaying Dairyman E. B. Atwood of Dallas in an attempted robbery.

Alone before the books are closed july 1.

Budget Director Bell, in a letter accompanying the president's a special naval board, some of which already have been author-ized by the house. There was also a \$400,000 item for modernization of two ships the maritime commistime to reach the coveted \$4,and hydrographic surveys of may be a special naval air bases recommended by a special naval board, some of which already have been author-ized by the house. There was also a \$400,000 item for modernization of two ships the maritime commistime to reach the coveted \$4,built Budget Director Bell, in a letter accompanying the president's a special naval board, some of which already have been author-ized by the house. There was also a \$400,000 item for modernization of two ships the maritime commistime commistime to reserve of two ships the maritime commistry adults by censor groups in other parts of the country.

Loyalist Head



Pictured above is Diego Martinez Barrio, Presidents of the Cortez, who automatically became acting president of Government Spain Gains a Sign following the resignation of President Manuel Azana.

#### DAUNTLESS PURSUER

Chases House-Breaker In 'Longies'

DETROIT, March 4 (AP) — Barefooted, clad only in long winter underwear and brandishing Pope Pius XI, who ascended the a mop, John Lucas, 57, galloped past police headquarters today. Stopped by patrolmen, he explained that he was pursuing one Pius XI, was crowned inside the of two men who tried to break into first congress, Senator McNary

#### Glamor Girl Weds Again **Hedy Lamarr Crosses** Line To Marry 43-

Year-Old G. Markey

MEXICALI, Baja California, March 4 (AP) — Black-haired Hedy Lamarr, Hollywood's 23tored across the California-Mexkey, movie writer and producer. They decided yesterday they

wanted to be married right away, so they drove to San Diego last night, and over the mountains to Baja California today because in California it takes three days to get legal permission to wed. Their only companion on the elopement was Markey's Filipino again congress is returning to

ico Atoolonio Nunez read the that congress is a 'rubber stamp' marriage ceremony this afternoon, body for anyone. No more do we it was the second time each of hear of 'must programs' to be the movie principals had entered | enacted, irrespective of what the

make contracts totalling \$1,061,000, tained a divorce from Mandl shortly after she came to this country.

He said there would be no honeymoon for the present be-cause both were returning to Hol-

### 'DAUGHTER' FILM

Omaha To Say Whether 'Yes' or 'No'

OMAHA, Neb., March 4 (AP) - The Omaha welfare board said today it will view an edited version of the film play "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Monday to determine whether it will be permitted to

#### Wallace Okays Rep. Coffee's Bill On Seed-Control

Form of U.S. WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) —Rep. Harry Coffee (D-Neb) said today Secretary of Agricul-ture Wallace had indorsed the **Not Outworn** seed-control bill which is pending before the house agricultural

The bill, introduced by Coffee, would establish and enforce standards of purity with respect to field and garden seeds handled in interstate commerce.

"The department is in full accord with the aims and purposes of the bill and believes that the bill as drawn is satisfactory,' Wallace said in a letter to Chairman Marvin Jones of the agricul-

# Of Democracy

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) Republican leaders hailed their party's increased strength in congress tonight as an indication of the vigor and endurance of democracy and of the American people's determination to maintain the form of government they have had for 150 years.

Speaking on a broadcast (NBC)

program commemorating the seits independence and vote great discretionary powers to the chief executive.

But the American people heeded in last fall's elections McNary said, admonitions against turning power over to one man and "undertook to redress the balance of authority in the national government."

"They did by greatly reducing the swollen power of the party in congress. Thus on the birthday of congress we find that body reverting to its traditional independence. We find again general acceptance of the principle on which our government is built, namely, that 'deliberate forces should prevail over the arbi-

Martin said the people always had taken a hand when congress "has surrendered its rights and

"Our rejoicing over the survival for 150 years of our form of government is made more hearty,' he added, "by the thought that its traditional place of indepen-When civil magistrate of Mex- dence. No longer can it be said

### By Army For War Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) —Some 421,000 officers and men, war department officials esti-mated today, will undergo in-tensive field training this year they would be on hand to take up in probably the largest scale work assignments awaiting them. maneuvers the army has undertaken in peacetime.

A record \$689,391 was ear-

marked in the war department's annual appropriation for the bulk of expenses, and General Malin Craig, chief of staff, said congress probably would be asked for "considerable increases." Maneuvers involving large bodies of troops, air forces and teaming with the navy are "es-

sential." General Craig told a house committee, to prepare the army "to execute its mission in national defense." German Plane Wrecked NICE, France, (AP)- The

#### **Asserts Country To** Use Every Means To Secure Liberty In World at Large WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)

**President Says** 

Governmental

-Upon a cheering, gala joint session of congress, President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes impressed today the thought that the individual liberty guaranteed by the constitution is this nation's defense against those who would destroy democracy.

Gathered in the big hall of the house of representatives were the members of both branches of congress, commemorating the first meeting of the national legislature under the constitution, 150 years ago today. With them were the members of the cabinet, the supreme court, the heads of the army and navy, and the diplomatic envoys of more than 50 foreign countries.

It was an occasion for traditional American patriotic speechmaking, for tribute to the founders of the country, and to the constitution. But Mr. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes made it promises to mean to the people of America. They found their thoughts following similar chan-

with many other democracles, the United States will give no encouragement to the belief that our processes are outworn, of that we will approvingly watch the return of forms of government which for two thousand years have proved their tyranny and their instability alike."

He served notice, too, that the United States would not stand passive and silent while religious liberty was denied in other lands, (See ROOSEVELT, page 8)

### Gandhi Begins Sixth Fast As **Protests Grow**

RAJKOT, India, March 4 (AP) —Messages from all over India poured in on British authorities today urging immediate intervention to stop the "fast unto death" of Mohandas K. Gandhi before it

led to dangerous consequences.

As the shrivelled, 69-year-old master politician, whose influence is a potent force on India's millions, ended his second foodless day, his vitality was report-

The health minister of the Bombay presidency flew here to watch his health, fragile even before he began his sixth hunger strike to persuade the native ruler of Raj-kot state, Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhji, to give its people a voice in the government. Most business in Bombay Was

at a standstill during the day. The Bombay stock exchange and cotton market closed after prices declined and traders became fearful of a slump because of the unsettled political situation. The congress party (Indian

nationalist) government of the United Provinces telegraphed King George VI's viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, urging him to intervene. It warned that if anything should happen to Gandhi "we consider the ultimate responsibility

statement threatening the resignation of all congress party governments unless the viceroy acted within 24 hours. The party also sent a telegram to the Marquess of Zetland, Britain's secretary of state for India, urging immediate Brit-ish intervention and warning that "disastrous consequences" might

wreckage of a German airliner result from any delay.
and the bodies of 11 victims The bald little spiritual leader wreckage of a German airliner vere found yesterday in the Alps. was permitted to see no visitors.

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#### Let Freedom Ring'

PREVIOUS TO THE speech which President Roosevelt made yesterday before the congress and assembled dignitaries at Washington, critics predicted that what he said would be of great consequence in relation to world affairs.

They weren't far wrong, if we can judge probable results from his remarks. Anytime the chief executive of our country serves notice that the United States will not be passive and silent about the persecution of religion in lands where democracy has been snuffed out we can be sure of ituperative counter attacks immediately from the controlled press of the totalitarian lands who stand accused.

It is a curious situation that finds, on the 150th anniversary military insurrection, powerfully mocracy, the executives of the land known as the founder of democracy having to reaffirm with fervor the principles of democracy and give a "hands off" warning to nations composing no law, of the action taken yesterday small part of the world.

Democracy, an unstable form of government that reaches close to an ideal but which is the most fragile of all existing governments, has had a true existence of but a century and a half. The "forms of government which for two thousand years have proved their tryanny and their which defies our reason.

ficial objections from the countries referred to by the president. But, we can expect, too, that Mr. Roosevelt will follow his words in his actions. That And it is especially to be welcomed if - as seems possible means this nation will seek "by the chief European democracies every peaceful means" to keep have extracted from the new religious and personal freedom European dictator some assurance against wholesale reprisals.

That means the United States will give no encouragement to the pelief that our processes are out-

That means that we must believe as did our fathers that this government which they set up will seek as a whole to act as a whole for the good government of the nation.

#### The Philippine Question

ALTHOUGH the American Congress granted the Filipinos inde- government seems to have been pendence to be effective in 1946, the question is far from settled own access to supplies from North

In 1934 when these arrangeunder heavy pressure from Great ments for freedom were made Britain. conditions in the Orient were different from those of today. Japan recognized is that there is no evihad started her campaign on the dence a majority of the Spanish continent of Asia, but no one people want the kind of a dictarealized at that time to what ex- torship they apparently are going ent she would go. Now today it to get. Many Spaniards undoubt-

public by some of the excesses to dominate Asia. The question in the mind of the committed in its name, but it ap-Filipinos today is whether they pears highly questionable whether should become independent and most of them approve the corpor lose the protection of the United ative state and suppression of all States, or on the other hand, re- personal liberty identified with the main dependent and receive the Franco regime. Outside observers, blessing of having a strong nation in fact, are inclined to believe that protect them from other aggres- the average Spaniard likes neither communism nor fascism and would

In the Filipino mind there is no prefer some sort of a moderately definite answer to this question. At liberal form of government, whether under a constitutional monpendence in 1946 with modified
archy or a republic he doesn't
trade benefits extended until 1960,
which virtually means protection.

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on one of three procedures; that

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THE DAILY IOWAN of defending themselves, receiving PENING HE 1939 TRAVEL EASONOS a favorable economic and protec-Published every morning ex- tive arrangement with some other

# Allowed

IT WAS OVER a week ago that the news came out of Washington. but the more we think about it the, more pleased we are that there'll be no curtsies for the king. He'll shake hands in true Yankee fashion.

The visit of royalty to America next summer has raised a question that is centuries old. Should one, when in Rome, do as the Romans do? We can not pretend to be able to answer such a question, but we are certain that when visitors come to the United States, Americans ought to act American.

We're pretty certain, too, that Britain's king and queen will want EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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"Bows are out, too," the state department ruled. "No knee pants, silk stockings or court dress. Just act natural and dem-There is in every man a ten-

dency to stand in awe of royalty, perhaps the result of too many centuries of domination; it is shown to exist in the Americans who debate the proper courtesy for the visit of the British mon-archs in May. Yet, the entire program for the royal visit will reflect the democratic spirit, just as strongly as does the Yankee handshake

One must look forward not back to keep a job, according to a lecturer. How about the guy who does the "Ten Years Ago Today'

If there are many more European crises we'll make a lot of money. We just bought some stock in a map making company.



RECOGNIZING FRANCO As far as Great Britain and France are concerned, the regime

of Gen. Francisco Franco is now the only legal government in Spain. From being the rightful representatives of the Spanish tion, they say, Greek letter life is people in their struggle against a impossible. . . supported by foreign allies, the loyalists have become overnight themselves the rebels and enemies it's to be within the fraternity of constituted authority. That is the meaning, under international by the British and French governments in extending diplomatic recognition to the Franco dictator-

When this is admitted, two hard

facts remain. One is that the out-

come in Spain will materially in-

crease the defense problems of

both Great Britain and France, by

exposing vital lines of communica-

tion to interruption by their ene-

military experts have long re-

garded with amazement the com-

watched the emergence of a Na-

tionalist Spain, so situated as to threaten both its routes to India

and Australia on behalf of the Fascist dictatorships. The French

fully aware of the danger to its

Africa and only to have agreed

The other fact that has to be

a job to do and should do it In the present circumstances, realistically. . . whatever may be thought of the previous procedure of those gov-So if probation is necessary let ernments with respect to Spain, the Interfraternity council recognize recognition of Franco is probably that and take its prohibition out an act of mercy. All reasonable of the constitution. . . Otherwise instability" have a tenacity hope for a victory of the forces it's a campus laughingstock. . . of the Spanish republic has been We can expect, perhaps, of- extinguished since the fall of Barcelona early this month. Anything, then, that contributes to halt

Let there then be evolved a series of intelligent, comprehensive rules to regulate probationary further slaughter and destruction activities. is manifestly in the public interest

Let those rules be enforceable.
. Let Interfraternity Council and its Court enforce them.

AROUND

TOWN

MERLE MILLER

CONSTRUCTIVE

recently made have had such far-

reaching and violent reactions as Friday's fraternity remarks. .

Those who have opposed "hell"

weeks in the past agreed - and

And so, adding to Friday's re-

marks, are two suggestions. . . Constructive, I believe. . . Prac-

They tell me "fraternal educa-

tion" is a necessary part of fra-

tion requires it. . . Without proba-

it's debateable) . . . But I say if

system, let's recognize it and make

I'm for Interfraternity Coun-

cil and Interfraternity Court as

institutions. . . I think they have

provisions for it. . .

beer mugs and in dark halls.

ticable, I'm certain. . .

Few comments this reporter has

Let the court take action against those houses that ignore the rules. . And, MOST IM-PORTANT, let the university administration back Interfrater-nity Court in its action. . .

If traditions are inevitable and right now "education week mies in another war. Foreign seems to be-let Iowa's 400 fraternity men, as represented by its own governing body, recognize placency with which the British and rule it by reason and intelligovernment, in particular, has gence.

A talkative majority of the mpus' non-fraternity men, some of the Greek letter men themselves and this column await the consideration of Interfraternity Council. . .

IN WHICH A COLUMNIST IS . The second point is this. . . I said the other day that fraternity life, for the most part, had lost its importance. . . That's still true. . .

If fraternities control party committees, and the campus politi- Juicy. heartily—. . . Proponents have cornered me in restaurants, over cal jobs, it's because not many care. . . These are, obviously enough, the least important on the campus. . .

> In college life there are few items more important than campus citizenship and scholarship, with the emphasis on the latter. .

> If there are 17 fraternities this year, what about this as a suggestion toward making rules in fraternal life?

Approximately \$12 a year from every fraternal order (and a similar idea might also apply to sororities) could provide two, one-year, full-time scholarships for the two men from all freshman pledge classes excelling in campus citizenship, in scholarship. . .

These two men might, I believe, be chosen from the nominees of each house by the president of the university, the dean of the college of liberal arts and a third member of the faculty to be chosen by them. . . Such a committee would remove the possibility of student politics or of faculty prejudices. . .

Two full-time scholarships for the two freshmen of the 17 University of Iowa fraternities who were most outstanding in campus citizenship and in scholarship. .

These would be honors with \$12 a year. . .

a good many more. . . Some of them will appear here later. . .

This columnist awaits, with bated typewriter, the action of Interfraternity Council—representative group of the fraternities. . .

The next step is not in the arguing but in the doing. . .

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

today with a man who has been after-"Cimarron" had been steadis very clear that Japan intends edly were alienated from the re- all washed up—by Hollywood— ily less potent; it looked like a 20th—and Dix can't lose. twice before but is about to have fade-out for Dix when RKO. the last chuckle.

what they said about him ten years ago. And "Yes, but his day's done," they always added.

That was just before Richard Dix made his real bid for fame ron." It brought him back from the laundry and suddenly he

HOLLYWOOD - Shake hands to be all washed up. The pictures probably cherished past mem-His name is Richard Dix. ories signed him up again for a though he's been wanting to 'Great star in his day." That's series of minor films. And it looked like last farewell when word got around that Dix, before the script was revised, and if resigning himself to decrepitude there's a happier actor in town at the ripe old age of 44, was going to hobble out to little Repin a little thing called "Cimar- ublic studios in the valley and make a picture,

public's bid for recognition as a major film factory. Which means that they are shooting the works like a Metro or a Paramount or a

It's true that Dix turned down he reached for it quickly when today I haven't found him.

Dix is a student of Houston, claims to know more about him than most people hereabouts.

They have Edward Ellis ("A

sands in salaries because of the those vari-colored hose. and the battle of San Jacinto, in

Dix's bid for a comeback but Re- done the big "spectacle" scenesthe battle of the Almo mission which Houston defeated Mexican general-dictator Santa Anna and to the tune of \$1,000,000 just won the war for Texan independence. They have even forgotten (almost) the incident of the upside- down Lone Star flag which, cost of \$25,000.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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Sunday, March 5, 1939

#### University Calendar

Miss Rogers will headline the broadcast, directed by Conrad Nagel. She made her bow on Silver the NBC Red network at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Sunday, March 5 2:30-4:30 p.m.: 7:00-9:00 p.m. personally escorted by Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco from

Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Concert, Iowa Union music room.

4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on Wal-Los Angeles to 'Frisco this week do Peirce exhibition, by Grant round-table on engineering, room for the comedian's broadcast Wood, preceded by music by string 221-A, Schaeffer hall. tomorrow direct from Treasure quartet, exhibition lounge, art lows Union.

Monday, March 6

sota vs. Iowa, field house.

Packer. 4:00-5:00 p.m. — Coffee hour,

building.

Science."

iod costumes and Quaker dialect required for her former role will also be exchanged for those be-coming a typical modern Ameri-Bert Sparks, the mad Russian. Sid Fields, Kay St. Germain and Edgar Fairchild's orchestra head music room. 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. the Monday night show with Having established herself as a Eddie. The time: 6:30. The netsinging and dancing star of stage work: Columbia.

will present a musical interpreta-

THE SUNNY SHORES

the musical tour conducted by

Marek Weber, music's internation-

. . . of Italy or the steppes of In-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

returns to Silver Theater tion "Sweet Little Headache."

Boardman, "Single Party Going dia will serve as the next stop on

GINGER ROGERS

tonight at 5 o'clock over the Col-

umbia network in another original

drama by Grover Jones and True

Theater last fall in Jones and

Boardman's dramatic story, "The

Tonight's play will demonstrate her vesatility as an actress; she'll

play a light comedy role. The per-

and screen, Miss Rogers has con-

conducted by Felix Mills.

JACK BENNY . . . will display the same reck-lessness which won him the nick-

with the rest of his bargain base-

usurped his land, Jesse Benny will

Don, Wilson, advance reports in-

dicate, who has spent his lifetime

play a crowd of five people. Andy

Devine will play Jesse's brother,

Zorelda Livingstone, asked to

choose between the two James

boys, said she'd prefer peeling an

Kerny Baker's vocal choice is

that beautiful ballad, "Deep Pur-

ple," and Phil Harris' orchestra

ding bells with Jesse.

network at 6 o'clock tonight.

Captain had a Daughter."

can girl.

centrated recently upon gaining recognition as a dramatic actress. Although she continues to smash box-office records as Fred Astaire's dancing partner, she has taire's dancing partner, she has of NBC.

... are scheduled to be the attraction on Bob Becker's "Chats About Dogs" program at 2:45 this afternoon over the Red network of NBC.

3:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.— si About Dogs" program at 2:45 this afternoon over the Red network of NBC.

Music for tonight's "Single Party will deal with an airdale which was responsible for bringing a big Going East" will be scored and transcontinental transport plane safely to an emergency landing.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
NBC-Red Network
11:30 a.m. —University of Chiago Roundtable.
4:30 p.m.—Paul Wing's spelling name of Hugo First in his part ment players through the conclud-

ing episode of "Jesse James" dur-ing his broadcast over NBC's Red p.m.-Jack Benny, 6:30 p.m.-Fitch Bandwagon. p.m.—Charlie McCarthy. pm. — Manhattan Merry-go round. 8:30 p.m.—American Album of Determined to wreak his revenge on the Midland railroad that

Familiar Music. Frank Munn. COLUMBIA NETWORK 10:30 a.m.—Major Bowes. 8 p.m. — New York Philhar-

launch his career as a desperate character by penciling mustaches on billboards that line the depot platforms. A dastardly plan. . . 4 p.m.—Words Without Music. 4:30 p.m. — Ben Bernie, Lew getting in shape for the part, will

5 p.m.—Courad Nagle, drama. 5:30 p.m.—Hollywood Gateway. 6 p.m.—People's Platform. 6:30 p.m.—Hollywood Guild.

8 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour 9 p.m.—Robert Benchley. 9:30 p.m. - H. V. Kaltenborn orange with Juicy to pealing wed- comment.

NBC-BLUE NETWORK 8 p.m.—Hollywood Playhouse 8:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell. 8:45 p.m.-Irene Rich, drama

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

camera lighting requires.

Willy came to the rescue again

"That one was easy," says Willy.

weights women used to use in the

The one that wasn't so easy was

dyeing. He dyed for weeks-pinks,

when Claudette Colbert was mak-

NEW YORK-Before some one delay. Willy just pondered a minelse beats me to the gag, I'd like ute, brewed a pot of tea and spray- bride auditorium. to tell you that Willy de Mond is ed the tea right over Miss Pons' hose. When the day's shooting was the big sock-and-stocking man over, Miss Pons doffed her hose to from Hollywood. He's quit the find that she had the most beautiock business. His mother, who ful suntan that ever came out of didn't approve of prizefighting, a teapot. So entranced was the saw to that. And Willy's thankful, diminutive diva over the new colbecause time and the tides of Hol- oring of her underpinning that she lywood fortune have proved that had tea sprayed all over her and there's a good deal more in hoswithout that suntan make-up that

Willy, ex-pugilist that he is, reused to take the count from Old Man Depression—even when that K-O king had knocked his New York hosiery business for a brace ing "Zaza." Miss Colbert's operaof runs. He went to Hollywood and length hose wouldn't stay up. The since has become the film city's set was in an uproar; Miss Colchief purveyor of sheaths for cel- bert was in a snit. Willy pondered

luloid lovelies' gams. again, took two silver dollars from Back in town for negotiations his pocket, twisted one into the and such, Willy was cornered for tops of each of Miss Colbert's hose luncheon. If any one knows more and there they remained until the A vague diagnosis of water on about Hollywood legs than Willy picture was finished. de Mond, get me his address and "I just remembered how the old

I'll make you a report. \* \* \* Shakespearean touring companies
What Willy does is supply the used to hold up their tights—only meaning and with importance. . hosiery for stars, bit players and they rarely had \$2 in the entire By cooperation the university's extras on most of the pictures company and had to use those lead and recovery is left in the hands of fraternities can do it for less than made. Don't get the idea that's weights women used to use in the any five-and-dime business, eith- hems of their skirts." er. It's a pretty sorry budget that There's a plan to return mean-doesn't allow \$10,000 for hosiery, the order Willy got on "The Story ng to Greek letters. . . There are and several pictures have run well of Vernon and Irene Castle." The initial order called for hosiery for

over \$20,000. less, too, because Willy doesn't just make the hosiery and send

blues, reds, greens-only to disem over to the film fictory. He cover when delivery was made goes along and is on hand to iron that they'd changed their mind out all the problems that arise. about the color and were making Like the time Lily Pons' hose it in black and white. Willy's ears vere discovered to be a little off- still burn from what the technicolor for the lighting and a re-fill cians called him as they juggled on the order would have cost thou- lights to get proper shading from

Yakima Canutt, the cowboy stunt star, did tricks in the battle sequences such as he contributed Richard Dix from getting sore that they present a complicated of the inflamfour years. (Rick wore the skin off mation of the bursa on top of the eral oil be helpful?"

Thursday, March 9 10:00 a.m.- 12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-

7:30 p.m. - Iowa Union Board, 7:30 p.m. — Baconian lecture: "Recent Developments in the Sys-10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.- tem of Court Trial," by Prof. Ma-6:00 p.m.-Concert, Iowa Union, son Ladd, senate chamber, Old

Capitol. 9:00 p.m. Barristers Ball, Iowa 7:35 p.m. - Basketball: Minne-9:00 p.m. — Graduate dance, river room, Iowa Union. p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union mu-

Saturday, March 11 Saturday classes.

Vocational guidance conference for women, Iowa Union. 3:00 p.m. - Vocational guidance conference: address by Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, senate chamber, Old

for faculties of philosophy, reli-gion, music, fine arts and journalism departments, river room, Iowa Capitol. 7:00 p.m. - Currier hall party, 4:10 p.m. — Women's Pan-Hel-lenic, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.—Lecture by H. S. river room, I 9:00 p.m. - Town radio party,

river room, Iowa Union. Booth: "Chemistry through the Microscope," under the auspices of the Iowa section, American dress by Henry C. Link, Macbride Sunday, March 12 8:00 p.m. — Vesper service: Ad-Chemical society, chemistry audi- auditorium

Monday, March 13
12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union.
Tuesday, March 14 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club at home of Prof. Beth Wellman, 508 North Dubuque street; discussion led by Prof. W. S. Sellars: "The concept of Emergent Evolution and its Place in a Philosophy of club. 6:15 p.m. - Triangle club picic supper, Trianble club rooms. 7:30 p.m. - Bridge, university 8:00 p.m. - University play: Wednesday, March 8 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m

'Saint Joan," University theater. (For information regading dates beyond this schedule, se reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

#### General Notices

Botany Club • and Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Botany club will meet Monday, and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. ConMarch 6, at 4 p.m. in room 420 sult chart on the intramural bulPBB. Prof. J. T. Jahn of the letin board at the women's gym goology department will speak for your opponent's name. concerning "Some Observations on the Protozoa.'

:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union

nusic room. 8:00 p.m. — Concert by Joseph-

ne Antoine, Iowa Union.

RICHARD ARMACOST

All entrance blanks for the p.m. in Iowa Union. The prouniversity sing must be turned gram will consist of entertain in to either Dorothy Hoops, Curment in the form of duo-dancing, rier hall, or Chandler Griffin, singing, a playlet and readings March 11. Semi-finals will take club. The program will be in place March 27 and 29 in Mac-|celebration of Purim. Refresh-

MARGARET KUTTLER.

General Chairman, **Badminton Tournament** The first round matches in the Evolution and its Place in a Philwomen's intramural badminton osophy of Science" will be the tournament must be completed topic of discussion, led by Prof. by March 15. Courts will be W. S. Sellars of the philosoph

DOROTHY AHERN

There will be a meeting. Philo club Sunday, March 5, at 8 Theta Pi, not later than presented by members of the

ments will be served. CARL ETTINGER

Philosophical Club "The Concept of Emerge available Wednesdays from 7 p.m. department, at a meeting of Philplayed the rest of the picture to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday (See BULLETIN page 6)

## Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Knee injuries which show noth-odown on their knees to scrub ing under the X-ray frequently floors, it is quite as common to occur and are regarded by the find it in bishops as it is in house-

physician as a complicated puzzle. maids. the knee is made. This diagnosis satisfies the patient better than it the knee, is known when inflam-does the physician. Perhaps that ed as Baker's cyst. It is found in is why it is made so often.

A pair of crutches and an elastic knee cap are prescribed treatment, is maintained. and persistent disability, which the subject accepts as a "trick knee," is too often the result.

The knee is a very complicated joint and an injury may produce It's a mighty interesting busi- an all-color film. Willy started any one or a combination of a number of injuries. The ligaments of the knee on the side, inside and outside may be strained. There are stiff knee than by bleeding in any two ligaments inside the knee joint other part of the body. which cross each other and these may be strained or ruptured by injury. Common Disorder

Commonest of all is perhaps the dislocation of one of the moon- a bowel movement?" shaped cartilages in the knee joint. These cartilages are thin blades of tissue which are very loosely concated one, and is largely psych nected with the bone and may be- People who worry about it worr come pulled off, get into the knee too much, and by so doing sin joint and float around. They fre- make the condition worse. In quently cause what is known as case here described insensitivene locked knee." Football players of the lower rectum appears to often suffer this injury. In most a dominant cause. Perhaps a sup-cases, if left alone, the inflammathe script in its first form, even later discovered in completed batthough he's been wanting to the scenes, had to be rectified at a

tion subsides and, except to the subsides and to the subsides and except to the s tion subsides and, except for an would be a good thing. Most pano trouble. They can be removed and vegetables. easily by a simple surgical operation, if they give enough trouble to be serious. Inflammation of the bursae

to the thrilling Indian battle around the knee is very common. scenes of "Stagecoach"-but even As there are 14 bursae in the reg-Yakima Canutt couldn't keep star ion of the knee, it is easy to see

Another bursa, in the back of occupations where a constant backward recurvation of the knee

sae around the knee subside unde ordinary treatment by heat, rest splinting, diathermy and light treatment with infra-red lamp.
Hemorrhage into the knee joint occurs very frequently in that rare disease, hemophilia. In fact, a hemophiliac is usually known more by the fact that he has a

These inflammations of the bur

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G.V.: What is the trouble when you don't have the least desire feel the least necessity of having

Answer: The treatment

W.D.: "Will you please give me a list of acid-forming foods?" Answer—The only acid-forming foods are the fats.

J.C.: "Will peanut butter.

In spite of that kept the Teufel out of took charge hack last nig Northwestern's 33. Doing all make up for th mate and co-ca came home ahe then repeated It was in that George B eyes piled up t gin. Milt Billi

SUNDAY. Illin Nead H

Draw b Billy Shern Second Mat Year to Day

Battling for wrestling victory an Illinois outfit mat team got of by taking two matches yesterd as Illinois score sweep in the hea a 16 1-2 to 7 1-Although Billy Iowa 121 pound match to the Helman, things w for Iowa when bury, former 136 up the 128 pour bury ended up on top of John the invader, ba tled desperately fall, He was suc to the records, Hughes got the k punishment King to dish out, ar ready to roll ove

Also on the Io next match, wh Emmons, Illinois After that, the their way to for before Wilbur N powerful John S in the heavywe two ex-gridders terms throughout utes of their bou on the same wa overtime periods. being picked by dengerous conten Ten title, looks that Nead must b

ference meet. Returning to hi post after a sev sence, Capt. Carl an interesting ba losing a decision dere, tali enough basketball center tortionist of some Govedere wrap around Vergamin the backlash that of fishing tac against.

Besides Sherma

ini, Johnson in th

the 155 and Har

dropped bouts to

opponents. Hardin

ious, but unsucces avoid being throw Illinois captain, A man, NCAA runn Results of yeste 121 pound class cutpointed Sherm 128 pound cla (I) outpointed H 136 pound clas outpointed Emmo 145 pound clas (Ill) outpointed H 155 pound class outpointed Kemp 165 pound class:

Sikich (III) draw. Stagehand MIAMI, Fla., M Maxwell Howard's ed Stagehand could than third today as Warren Wright's Won the \$50,000 handicap. Marsha Damion was second

cutpointed Johnson

175 pound class:

outpointed Vergan

Heavyweight: I

Bull Lea, ridden

derson, came from in the stretch to lengths in front o heretofore consider

# HAWKEYES TAKE DUAL MEET FROM NORTHWESTERN

In spite of an attack of flu that kept the long striding Fred that kept the long striding Fred again in the longer race, Ralph the Wildcats took their share of late George Saling. While hangtook charge of the fieldhouse to give lowa a clean sweep in track last night and trounced the event, Northwestern's cindermen 48 to mate and co-captain, John Graves two-mile run, after he had fin- time was 6.3 for the event. came home ahead in the 440 and ished third in the one-mile be-

Milt Billig trailed Graves in 10:03.6.

33. Doing all that he could to in the Chicago meet, turned in a Carl Teufel and Ed Wiggins, who away at the finish. make up for the loss of his team- blistering finish for a win in the finished second and third. Piker's

Turning in the same kind of a hind Catlin of the invaders and job that he did against Chicago, their own as Bill Leuz, husky to run the mile relay. In a sub-It was in these two events Iowa's Erickson. Efficit's dash John Collinge tied the university Iowa City junior, got off a heave stitute race that did not count that George Bresnahan's Hawk- carried him past Blaikie and of Iowa indoor 70-yard hurdles of 44-11 and 3-4 for a win in in the score, Northwestern de- Iowa; third, Wiggins, Iowa. Time eyes piled up their winning mar- Brown and across the finish line of which he owns a share, the shot put. Irving of Northwest- feated Iowa in a shuttle relay The time of 8.7 is held jointly ern took second place ahead of race.

evening's biggest upset in grab- and Hathaway of the visitors by not even pushed. He led Finch

Even in their weakest spot, the Even in their weakest spot, the field events, the Hawkeyes held safe margin, the Wildcats declined

Teufel out of the meet, Iowa Kosbau finished third in the 880 the points as Piker scored the ing up this mark Collinge was came through slightly better. Hank Vollenwieder of Dubuque Thistlewaite vaulted 12-6 for a took the high hurdles from Jack Ed Elliott, who scored a double bing the 60-yard dash away from a good three yards and was going first in the pole vault, while Whitehurst. Smith high-jumped an even six feet to tie with Iowa's Jim Wil- Northwestern; second Erickson,

AT FT. MADISON
Class A
Fort Madison 40, Keokuk
Class B
Montrose 30, Argyle 22

AT MARENGO Class A Iowa City 31, Marengo 25 Class B Tiffin 42, Parnell 34

Class A
Fairfield 44, Keosauqua 11
Class B
Cantril 34, Stockport 25

AT CANTRIL

AT KEOTA Class A ney 23, Keota 22

AT CLINTON Class A

on 23, Dayenport 16 Class B Nation 45, Elwood 41

AT MT. PLEASANT
Class A

nville 35, Mediapolis 14
Class B

rmouth 35, Wayland 28

AT RIVERSIDE
Class A
Washington 23, Colum
Junction 21
Class B
Valona 31, Conesville 39

DISTRICT NO. 2

AT STATE CENTER Class A

AT MOULTON
Class A
enterville 27, Bloomfi
Class B
athbun 23, Numa 20

AT CHARITON Class A Chariton 25, Allerton 21 Class B

AT MONTEZUMA Class A

AT COLFAX Class A

AT NEVADA

Icwa; third, Elliott, Iowa. Time

-4:40.8. 60-yard dash-won by Piker, Northwestern; second, C. Teufel, Time-10:03.6.

All Scores Listed Below Are Final Round Results

DISTRICT NO. 3

AT GUTHRIE CENTER

AT PERRY Class A Perry 34, Rippey 22 Class B

Class A
Casey 25, Bayard 23
Class B
Menlo 34, De Soto 32

Menlo 34, De Soto 32
AT ST. CHARLES
Class A
Winterset 38, Lorimor 28
Class B
Macksburg 36, St. Mary's
AT CRESTON
Class A
Creston 48, Atton 27
Class B
Diagonal 35, Cromwell 9

AT BOONE
Class A
30, Churdan 28
Class B
ound 34, Boxholi

AT SHELDAHL

Class A
Woodward 17, Madrid 14
Class B
Sheldahl 34, Granger 16

AT DES MOINES
Class A
Des Moines (Roosevelt)
Des Moines (North) 17
Class B
Mitchellville 22, Norwalk

AT LEON
Class A
eon 28, Lamoni 26
Class B
elphos 32, Kellerton 21

DISTRICT NO. 4

AT HABLAN Class A 50, Audubon 17 Class B 38, Persia 18

AT MANNING Class A nison 24, Coon Rapi Class B on 42, Beloit 17

AT BEDFORD Class A
Lenox 29, Corning 27
Class B
Gravity 32, Conway 21

AT UTE Class A Onawa 37, Charter Oak 12 Class B

AT COUNCIL BLUFFS
Class A
Council Bluffs (Abraham Lin

), Anita 18 Class B

cola) 41, Council Bi (Thomas Jefferson) 34, Class B Treynor 28, Underwood 2 AT ATLANTIC Class A

Wiota 37, Farson 13 AT EMERSON

Iowa City High Cagers Down

SECTIONAL CAGE RESULTS Locals Hold

DISTRICT NO. 5

Class B
Quasqueton 27. Stanley 17
AT BELLE PIAINE
Class A
Belle Plaine 46; Norway 8
Class B
Keystone 46; Shellsburg 31
AT CALMAR
Class A
Decorah 28, Fayette 22
Class B
Calmar 30, Clermont 27
AT STRAWBERRY POINT
Class A

Class A
Elkader 32, Strawberr
Point 26
Class B
Earlylle 27, Edgewood 19
AT ANAMOSA
Class A
Anamosa 33, Monticello 12
Class B
Oxford Junction 18, Onslot

AT ANDREW
Class A
Maquoketa 29, Dubuque 2
Class B
Andrew 28, Sabula 24
AT WAUKON
Class A
Waukon 19, Postville 17
Class B
McGregor 39, Marquette
AT CEDAR RAPIDS
Class A
Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt)
Cedar Rapids (Wilson)
Class B
Alburnett 21, Urbana 19

DISTRICT NO. 6

AT SUMNER
Class A
Waverly 32, Sumner 25
Class B
Tripoli 32, Shell Rock
AT DYSART
Class A
Dysart 31, Traer 26
Class B
Genesco 46, Garwin 26

Class A
Charles City 39, Cresco Class B
Orchaed 21, Lawler 11
AT NORTHWOOD

AT NORTHWOOD Class A
St. Ansgar 27, Kensett 24
Class B
Hanlontown 33, Mitchell 22
AT CEDAR FALLS
Class A
Cedar Falls 23, Waterlo
(East) 15

ton 14 AT CLEAR LAKE

Class A
Mason City 39, Clear Lake 33
Class B
Plymouth 30, Ventura 23

AT ELDORA

Class B
Hubbard 41, Wellsburg
AT HAMPTON

Ohio and Indiana entered to-

Purdue was never in the ball

makers scored, ran the edge to

with influenza, but his substitute,

The crowd of 11,184 eclipsed

Forest Weber, led the invaders

Podgers in Action CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)

Manager Leo Durocher split his

Brooklyn Dodgers into two teams

and a five-inning battle between

nines captained by Coaches Bill

tured the workout yesterday. The

home runs for the Killefers.

scoring with 16 points

the local record.

night's final game on even terms,

Marengo in Tourney, 31-25

70-yard high hurdles-won by Collinge, Iowa; second, Finch, Northwestern; third, Hathaway, Northwestern. Time-:08.7.

Two mile run-Won by Elliott, Iowa; second, Blaikie, Northwestern; third, Brown, Northwestern. feet.

880-yard run-won by Graves, 440-yard dash-won by Graves, Kosbau, Iowa. Time-1:59.6.

DISTRICT NO. 7

AT STRATFORD

Class A
Britt 28, Eagle Grove 26
Class B
Goldfield 31, Woodstock 1

AT LIVERMORE
Class A
West Bend 34, Algona 33
Class B
Livermore 24, Wesley 19

AT LAKE MILLS
Class A
Forest City 24, Lake Mill
Class B
Ledyard 50, Lakota 18

AT MANSON
Class A
Rockwell City 37, Fonda
Class B
Joliey 26, Pomeroy 26
AT FT. DODGE
Class A
Ft. Dodge 22, Gowrie 32
Class B
Farnhamyille 33, Callender

AT HUMBOLDT Class A
Rolfe 31, Laurens 26
Class B
Rutland 40, Bradgate 26

DISTRICT NO. 8

AT SIOUX CITY
Class A
Sioux City (Central)
Sioux City (East) 21
Class B
Hinton 22, Sergeant Bluff

AT IDA GROVE

AT SPIRIT LAKE

Class A
Spencer 30, Spirit Lake 19
Class B
Everly 40, Lake Park 23

AT SIOUX RAPIDS

AT HAWARDEN

Class A
Albert City 29, Marathon
Class B
Rossie 37, Rembrandt 22

AT MANSON

AT EMMETSBURG

thwestern. Height-12 feet 6

Running high jump-won by Smith, Northwestern, and Wilson, Iowa; third, Ray and Horvath, Northwestern, Height-6

Shot put-won by Leuz, Iowa; second, Irving, Northwestern; Iowa; second, Billig, Iowa; third, third, Harkness, Iowa. Distance-

Early Lead

Devine Scores 12

Points for Scoring

Honors of Evening

McLaughlin, f

Parker, f

Heacock, f Buckley, f

E. Lemons, f

Hirt, c .....

Crumley, c

Devine, g

Lillick, g

J. Lemons, g

Maher, g c.

Culberson, g

Marengo (25)

Wanamaker, f

Score by periods:

to The Daily Iowan) - Playing

a slow steady game, the Iowa City

Little Hawks downed Marengo, 31-

25, here tonight to win the class

A sectional tournament and earn

the right to enter the district meet

next week end, probably in Iowa

Tiffin, another Johnson county entrant, walked over Parnell, 40-

George Devine led the Iowa City

scorers with five field goals and

two charity tosses for 12 points.

McLaughlin was next with nine.

The Marengo scored was divided

Forced to abandon the fast

Iowa City had a perfect defense

in the first quarter and came off

Medwick to Sign

Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Car-

dinals' star slugger and outfield-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-

break, the Hawklets depended

getting nine and one seven.

among only three players - two

34 to win the class B crown. Shera,

Hadenfeldt, c

Snodgrass, c

Daniels, g

Rauch, g

Iowa City

Johnson, f ...

fg ft pf tp

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IOWAN-

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1939

# Illinois Wrestlers Wallop Hawkeyes

### **Nead Held To** Draw by Sikich

**Billy Sherman Loses** Second Match Of Year to Dave Helman

an Illinois outfit, Mike Howard's | Saturday. mat team got off to a good start by taking two of the first three matches yesterday, but faltered as Illinois scored almost a clean sweep in the heavier divisions for a 16 1-2 to 7 1-2 final score. Although Billy Sherman, crack

Iowa 121 pounder, dropped his match to the brilliant Dave Helman, things were looking good for Iowa when Kenny Kingsbury, former 136 pounder, finished up the 128 pound match. Kingsbury ended up his bout setting on top of John Hughes, while fall. He was successful according to the records, but, even so, Hughes got the benefit of all the lowans Close punishment Kingsbury knew how to dish out, and was almost ! ready to roll over when the bout

Also on the Iowa side, was the next match, which saw Louis one from Jim before Wilbur Nead battled the different. powerful John Sikich to a draw n the heavyweight bout. The two ex-gridders mauled on even utes of their bout and then went trimming their old rivals, Minneon the same way in the two overtime periods. Sikich, who is being picked by experts as a dengerous contender for the Big Ten title, looks like the man that Nead must beat in the con- several thrills during the season.

Returning to his old 175-pound Northwestern last week was typipost after a several weeks ab- cal of the brand of ball played by sence, Capt. Carl Vergamini made the 1938-39 Williams edition. The an interesting battle of it before Cats, favored because of their win up a new track record. losing a decision to Paul Gove- over the powerful Illinois quintet dere, tall enough for a Big Ten two nights previous to the Iowa Govedere wrapped around Vergamini it looked like Iowa field goals, 41 to 26. the backlash that manufacturers of fishing tackle guarantee

Besides Sherman and Vergamthe 155 and Hardin in the 145 the opponents. Hardin waged a furious, but unsuccessful struggle to end of the score. avoid being thrown by the great Illinois captain, Archie Duetsch- eight contests while dropping 10. over the lame Howard star, Seabisman, NCAA runner-up last year. Results of yesterday's matches: 121 pound class: Helman (III)

cutpointed Sherman (I.) 128 pound class: Kingsbury (I) outpointed Hughes (Ill.) 136 pound class: George (I)

Stagehand Beaten

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)-

ed Stagehand could do no better

won the \$50,000 Widener cup

handicap. Marshall Field's Sir

outpointed Emmons (Ill.) 145 pound class: Deutschman

(III) outpointed Hardin (I.) 155 pound class: Boyd (III) outpointed Kemp (I.) 165 pound class: Leverich (Ill)

total 119 points. sutpointed Johnson (I.) 175 pound class: Govedere (Ill) outpointed Vergamini (I.) Heavyweight: Nead (I) Sikich (III) draw.

The game will be broadcast

Maxwell Howard's highly regard-

han third today as Bull Lea from Armstrong Beuts Pacho Warren Wright's Calumet farm

ry Armstrong, welter weight cham-Damion was second in the field of seven.

Seven.

Damion was second in the field of crown against Bobby Pacho of California here tonight winning contact to Heelfly and started from outside the gate.

The was taken from the Bull Lea, ridden by Irving An- with a fourth round technical erson, came from second place knockout in a scheduled 15 round in the stretch to finish three fight. More than 10,000 saw the

lengths in front of Sir Damion, fight. eretofore considered strictly a Pacho weighed 147 and had 13 pound advantage.

# **Conference Meet for Gymnasts**

Baumgartner Plans No Change in Routine For Iowa Entry

will resume practice Monday in Battling for the first Iowa preparation for the conference

ercises. Perfection of execution season.

After taking this week end as | and smoothness of form are the rest period, Iowa gymnasts current and near future goals Hawkeye Swimmers of Hawkeye gymnasts. Whether the results of this conscientious practice will bear fruit at the wrestling victory in history over championships at Illinois next championships or fail is not easy Only one week remains before considered a probable choice for cut the exercises of his charges. than ordinary amount of form powerful brigade. No new routines are to be and poise after a season of cam-

### Kayak II, Argentine Horse, the invader, badly beaten, bat-tled desperately to stave off a Captures Santa Anita Classic

Cage Season Tomorrow Night

Iowa's cagers ring down the curtain tomorrow night on a sea After that, the Illini grappled son that has been at times good, their way to four straight wins at other times bad but never in-

terms throughout the nine min- good chance of making it four by

The Iowans, though never taken seriously in the chase for title honors, provided Hawk fans with Their performance against

And, in an early season engagedropped bouts to their Illinois pouring in buckets of sufficient Madre mountains.

> will have played his last basket- track record of 2:01 3-5. ball game for Iowa.

points in 15 games, a new Iowa American running mate, Sorteado.

to be a very tough task for Coach at \$6.20 and \$4.80. Main Man. to the squad.

over WSUI at 7:35 with Bill Seiler and Dick Bowlin at the micro-

**Final Drive Carries** Favorite to Wire Ahead of 'Specify'

By ROBERT MYERS bred 4-year-old and the public paddled the distance in 1:42.8.

betting favorite, crashed through to win the world's richest horse shaw). Time-3:01.3. wins, the Hawkeyes are rated a race - the \$100,000 Santa Anita

Howard, who was trying for the 2:20.1. burners, Marjor Austin C. Tay- Draves (I) third. Time-:24.5, into the turn going into the home third, quarter over Wichcee, and hang

Specify, won out from the mad speed duel with Wichcee in the 1:42.8. basketball center and a con- encounter, found the going very, mile and one quarter grind, faded tortionist of some ability. When very tough at times and finally to fourth place as Louis B. Mayhimself went down under an avalanche of er's Main Man pulled up to grab Lowry (I) third. Time—2:31.2. the show position.

It was a brilliant renewal of the ment against a powerful, highly the big 'cap, the fifth held, and Tesla (I) third. Time—5:13.9. favored Purdue five, the Iowans the roar of a record crowd of ini, Johnson in the 165, Kemp in the year by completely halting \$376,685 on the outcome, echoed Boilermaker attack while back from the hazy blue Sierra 3:47.6.

quantity to emerge on the long Jockey John Adams rode this and of the score.

Howard colt with rare ability and In all, the Iowa five captured did it just as Stagehand triumphed Mungo, Landis But, whatever the final score cuit, a year ago. He came from tomorrow night, the Hawkeyes behind and the time was 2:01 2-5. will lose as Capt. Ben Stephens bettering the time of Stagehand's

Kayak II, son of Congreve and purchased by Howard a year or so has tallied 64 field goals and 71 ago for some \$7,000 in Buenos free throws for a total of 199 Aires, was coupled with his South nine games to date is 41 field Whichcee, which tried and failed goals and 37 free throws for a to get in the money of the \$100,000 he declared. race last year, collected \$20,000 Replacing Stephens will prove second prize money and paid off

16 thoroughbreds paraded to the Dodgers had filed a complaint post and long lines of the huge with Landis that their unsigned crowd fought to get their bets speed-baller engaged in basket- Averill, slugging outfielder for the down, Heelfly, A. G. Vanderbilt's ball games and other athletes Cleveland Indians, will hold out in entry, unseated Jockey Harry during the off-season, thus break- an effort to retain the salary he Richards to hold up the start, and ing an agreement he had made received last year, he told friends then Specify, with Charlie Corbett with the club. HAVANA, March 4 (AP)—Hen- in the irons, proved so fractious he was taken from the No 4 posi- tive, also was silent on the Mungo

Devil.

Lake Forest 63; Knox 50. Bottineau Forestry 37; Valley

City Teachers 37. St. Mary's (Winona) 41; St. Thomas (St. Paul) 40 (overtime).

### Gophers Drop **Iowa Tankers**

Win Six Firsts In Downing Favored

to predict at present. Iowa is not Capturing firsts in six of the nine the leading gymnasts of the Big top honors, but neither is it Gopher tankers handed the favor-Ten meet at Urbana and vie for one lacking the so-called "fight- ed Iowa swim team its second de honors. It is Coach Albert Baum- ing chance," With the season's feat of the season here this after gartner's intention to make full point winners, Parry, Vogel, Hill noon by a score of 50 to 34. Iowa use of that time in smoothing and Leffler, displaying a more had previously lost to Michigan's

The Iowans were off to a good learned nor is the team to add paigning, Iowa hopes are looking start when the 300-yard medley new stunts to their regular ex- up again after an unfruitful relay team composed of Al Armbruster, George Poulos, and Gene 3:01.3, pacing the Minnesota en try to the finish line by several

> win, leading the field in the 50yard dash in the time of :24.5.

The only other win registered by the invaders was in the 150-Guernsey 21, Deep River 19 LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP) yard backstroke event which was Kayak II, brilliant Argentine- captured by Al Armbruster who Grinnell 37

with a gallant stretch drive today Iowa (Armbruster, Poulos, Ker-

Flashing the colors of Charles S. for first; Ahlgren (I) third. Timethird time for the big purse, Kay- 50-yard dash-Won by O'Ma ak II overhauled the two speed honey (I); Bordeson (M) second;

lor's Whicheee and A. A. Baroni's Diving-Won by Klun (M), Specify, as the field of 16 hurtled Perry (M) second; Hayes (I) stretch, and with a burst of speed | 100-yard dash-Won by Jabdrove to the front to capture first lonski (M); Kershaw (I) second;

prize of \$91,100 by a length and Lagaard (M) third. Time-:55.1. second: Green (M) third. Time-

Sahlman (M); Poulos (I) second

# **Talk Denied**

ecord.

His conference record in the win, \$4.40 to place and \$4 to show.

The commissioner found the range. At the half it win, \$4.40 to place and \$4 to show.

Win, \$4.40 to place and \$4 to show.

The commissioner found the range. At the half it was 32 to 29 for Michigan. "I have nothing to say about it,"

The sun still was high when the about his winter activities. The

other offer. "He will sign at \$5,000 or stay

Kershaw, swam the distance in

Howard Jablonski, who also copped the 100-yard dash, then scored the first of his wins by turning the 220 in 2:20.1. Jack O'Mahoney, who is also a member of the Iowa cage team, came through with another Hawkeye

Grinnell 37, Tama 28
Class B
Hartwick 29, Le Grand

300-yard medley relay-Won by

220-yard free style-Won by Jablonski and Morris (M) tied Pella 25.

150-yard backstroke-Won by Armbruster (I); Brandt (M)

200-yard breast stroke-Won by 440-yard free style - Won by Morris (M); Ahlgren (I) second;

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 4

Larry McPhail, Dodgers' execu-

out of baseball," said MacPhail.

## Class B Hansell 20, Chapin 18 Buckeyes Grab Big Ten Title

#### Three and Out

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 4 Michigan's in-and-out quintet actual chacing Indiana's Hoosiers for gers.

The past several weeks, forged The past several w complished one of the major up- ahead of their rivals tonight to sets of the Western conference grab the basketball championship 400 yard free style relay-Won basketball season tonight, crushstaged one of the suprise wins of 65,000 people, who plunged in by Minnesota (Levander, Bordeling Indiana 53 to 45 and blasting downing Purdue 51 to 35. the Hoosiers' chances of sharing the championship with Ohio State. to the title by walloping Purdue point splurge which gave him

51 to 35 at Columbus. Center Jim Rae was Michigan's hero, scoring six field goals and three free throws in the first half, of "Pick" Dehner of Illinois who and two more baskets in the sec- played 12 games while Hull ap-

Indiana scored first a few sec (AP)-Commissioner Landis to- onds after the game opened when day refused to admit that he had Forward Bill Johnson sank a side each having won nine of 11 interviewed Van Mungo, Dodger shot, but Michigan rolled up six games pitcher, here concerning his win- points before the Hoosiers again

Early in the second period Indiana went into the lead on goals 14 to 4 at the end of 10 minutes However, it was learned that by Paul Armstrong, substitute and after that Purdue never Mungo arrived here from Page- forward, and Marvin Huffman. came within nine points of Ohio. land last night and no doubt ap- The Hoosiers held the advantage The Bucks led 28 to 16 at the Williams next year. He is, how- rated a bare outsider chance, paid peared before the commissioner, until the last five minutes of play half, ever, the only regular to be lost \$9.60. He was paired with Quick Mungo was ordered to come here when an overhead shot by Charles and talk to the commissioner Pink put Michigan ahead to stay. of Gene Anderson, its captain and regular center, who was ill

> EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - Earl here yesterday. Averill's 1939 baseball contract was reported to call for a cut of \$4,000.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) Noah Hankin of Montreal defeat- Killefer and Charlie Dressen feaed Dorothy Jones of Detroit, the defending champion, 4 and 3, in game ended in a 4 to 4 tie. Babe the final round of the Riddell's Phelps, who signed his contract Carnegie Tech 33; Penn State 28. Boy women's golf tournament yes- yesterday, and Goodie Rosen hit terday.

# As Hoosiers Lose to Michigan

Class B
Orange Townships 15, Aplington 14
AT CLEAR LAKE

Class B
Sibley 44, Sheldon
Class B
Melvin 35, Hull 24

And New Champion-COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 4 (AP)—Playing an inspired game, (AP)—Ohio State's cagers, after game of the season for the Bad-

> of the Big Ten conference by in the second half. Capt. Jimmy Hull led his mates to the title victory with a 20-

the conference scoring champion-ship with 169 points. third in 11 games and Wisconsin's made no effort to talk terms and eighth loss in 12 games. Hull finished 18 points ahead

Princeton 36; Cornell 35. gers 35.

#### Chicago Wallops Wisconsin 39-33 with an 8-0 advantage. In the

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP) Chicago's floundering Maroons scored a mild upset tonight by of their points on long shots. handing the Wisconsin basketbal! five a 39-33 defeat in the final

The closest the Badgers came

New York university 49; Rut-

#### upon a slow, deliberate style of AT AITA Class A Alita 33, Aurelia 25 Class B Fairview Cons. 32, Galva play to overcome the Iowa county lads. But the Hawklets were the the coldest they had ever been this season and missed several set-up

second period both teams scored 10 points. The teams battled on even terms in the last half with the Marengo boys making most

lead, built it to a 19-9 margin by er, was willing yesterday to end his

The victory was Chicago's and General Manager Rickey have

Dartmouth 52; Brown 30.

halftime and never were headed holdout siege and sign his contract for exactly what he received last year. He made this admission to tying the count in the second as he loafed around the club's hohalf was 37-31 with two minutes tel appearing perturbed over the fact that President Sam Breadon

> Bemidji Teachers 44; Eveleth Junior 35. John Carroll 50; Badwin-Wal-

dotted lines to him.

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# Tommy Tucker to Wield Baton at Mecca Ball March 17 Thi

### Mecca Queen, Her Attendants To Be Chosen

**Amy Arnell To Sing** With Tucker Band At Informal Party

"Tick, tock. . .tick, tock" and it will be "Tommy Tucker time" March 17 in the main lounge of Iowa Union when the maestro himself presides with a baton at the annual Mecca ball.

The climax of the evening will be the presentation of the Mecca queen and her four attendants. University women will wear dinner dresses to this informal party which is a part of the Mecca week activities.

Tucker and his orchestra feature a smooth rhythmic type of variety to suit all dancers. The young baton wielder himself wrote his theme song, "I Love You," as well as another featured number in the Tucker repertoire, "Let Him Live."

With Tucker's orchestra as featured vocalist is Amy Arnell, "southern-accented songstress," who is a recent find of

appeared in many night spots inuding the Hollywood restaraunt in New York city; Roman Pool's casino in Miami; Saltair Beach in Salt Lake city; El Patio ballroom in San Francisco, and the Wardman Park hotel in Washing-

Guest artists on the Lucky Strike broadcasts, engagements on ocean cruisers and appearances Tucker band members.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the ball include Paul Wise, E3 of Boise, Idaho; Lloyd Keil, E3 of Marengo; Charles Donohue, E4 of Iowa City; David Hart, E2 of Iowa City; Edward Burman, E2 of Waverly; Fred Kubias, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Verne Anthony, E3 of Iowa City, and Francis Ohmer, E3 of McGregor.

#### U. W. A. Gives **Coffee Hour**

#### Faculty, Students To Become Acquainted At Informal Event

of journalism, school of fine arts, home, school of religion, music department and philosophy department will be entertained at the University Women's association coffee hour Tuesday in the river room of Iowa Union.

faculty will chat and become better acquainted through informal conversation at this social hour in the series sponsored by U. W. A. for faculty-student re-Serving as hosts and hostesses

From 4 to 5 p.m. students and

during the hour will be Herbert Smith, A3 of Iowa City; Bill Saunders, A2 of Council Bluffs; Barbara Kent, A1 of Iowa City; Helen Kircher, A3 of Butler, Mo.; Harriet Harlow, A1 of Toledo; Mary Carolyn Kuever, A1 of Iowa City; Winifred Scully, A3 of Waterloo; Jean Strub, A1 of Iowa City; Dorothy Jane Bell, A1 of Des Moines, and Margaret Ann Hunter, A2 of Des Moines.

#### Woman's Club To Have Election

Election of new officers of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club is scheduled for the meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Light and Power company Rapids, went home for the week

Lesson four in the home decoration course will be discussed son are visiting their son, Richby the group. Mrs. H. O. Graaf ard, A3, this week end. will be in charge.

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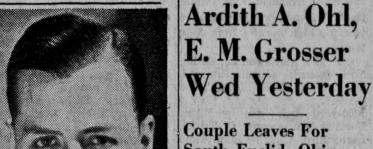
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ter, Sallie, A3, this week end.

Delta Tau Delta

Phi Delta Theta

Spending the week end in their

homes are Dick Witt, A2 of Shell-

rock; Robert Jennings, M1 of Mar-

shalltown, and Darrell Kiddie, A2

Myron T. Nailing, traveling sec-

retary for Phi Kappa Sigma, is a

guest at the chapter house this

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Ft. Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carlson of

Winston Lowe, A1 of Cedar

this week end.

in Oskaloosa

the chapter house Friday.

Couple Leaves For South Euclid, Ohio, After Simple Service

In a simple ceremony yesterday at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, Ardith Arlene Ohl, daughter of Charles A. Ohl of West Branch, became the bride of Ernest Martin Grosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grosser of South Euclid, Ohio. The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel officiated.

The bride was attired in a gold silk costume suit, fashioned with a waist-length jacket of matching material made with three-quarter length sleeves trimmed with sixinch cuffs of lynx fur. With her ensemble she wore black accessories and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Ova Collings, who served as matron of honor, wore a blue silk afternoon frock with royal blue accessories. Her shoulder blue and white sweet peas. Charles Sprague, A4 of New-

on, served as best man. Mrs. Grosser, who was gradu ated from Grinnell high school, Margaret Ann Halgren, C4 of received her nurse's training at Mercy hospital. For the past two years she has been a member of the general staff of the university Betty Hellen and Virginia Zellnaefer, both of Waterloo, are week

The bridegroom attended South Euclid high school and was grad-Margaret Joiner, C4 of Maquoketa, is visiting in Des Moines this uated from the university in January. He is now serving as physical education director in the Mrs. Anna Burdick Mrs. S. A. Chase of Ft. Dodge Shaker Heights elementary schools Will Give First Talk visited her daughter, Rosemary, in a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. Immediately after the ceremony, On Day's Program Debbie Klein of Davenport is the couple left for South Euclid the week end guest of Barbara where they will make their home

Rockwell, Ill., are visiting their son, Don, this week end. Mrs. Charles Tennenbaum and Formal initiation services will daughter Maxyne were guest at

Arnold Carlson, A1 of Des Moines; Kappa Alpha Theta Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor of Philip Smith, A1 of Des Moines; John McKinstry, A1 of Washing-Joliet, Ill., are visiting their daugh-Jean Hogan of Monticello is vis- lowa City; Loren Hickerson, A3 dick of the first Anna Lalor Bur- methods there. of Iowa City; Norman Warner, A1 dick of the federal department of Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, of North English; Dick Gray, A3 of Ft. Madison; George Smith, A1 be the main speaker, and the six of Cedar Rapids; Jack Sener, E1 James Wooley, A1 of Ottumwa, of Chicago; B. Franklin Carter, A3 A3 of Cedar Rapids; Jean Struve, men in journalism, will discuss the of Iowa City; Burdette Hall, A2 of A1 of Clinton; Gretchen Sparks, journalistic field at the second of as gone home for the week end. John Eichhorn, A1 of Oskaloosa, is spending the week end
in Sigourney.

John Eichhorn, A1 of Oska
Of Cedar Rapids; Howard Irvine,
A2 of Traer; Hugh Harper, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Doris Lam
Sigourney.

A1 of Chindi, Gretcher Sparks, John Market, James Van Heel, A2 of Waver- Iowa City, and Lewis Jurgenson,

Faculty members of the school ly, is spending the week end at A1 of Cedar Rapids. new active members.

> Ward Meents, A3 of Ft. Madison. spending the week end at his Delos Tinkers, D4 of Strawberry Bill Weibeler, A1 of Des Moines of Greenfield, have gone to their Arlene de Mots, student at Morn- for the afternoon session beginning Strype? They're shown exclusiveas gone home for the week end. homes for the week end. Dorothy Cummings of Newton visited her brother Andrew, A2,

Spending the week end at their homes are LeVon Ashton, A2 of Sioux City. Lone Tree; Sylvia Bucksbaum, A1 Hobart Mockridge, C3 of DeWitt, has gone home for the week end. of Marshalltown; Phyllis Balkema, A3 of Sioux City; Velma Berlau, A2 this week end. Kenneth Burnett, A3 of Keosauqua, is spending the week end of Newton; Marjorie Byrum, A1 of Mt. Pleasant; Margaret Coul- visiting Josephine Sippy, A2 of welfare administration, has also son, A4 of Grundy Center; Phyl- St. Louis, Mo., this week end. lis Dostal, A1 of Conrad; Jane Ehret, A1 of Sioux City; Vivian Bob Sandler, A3 of Des Moines, Haak, A1 of Marion; Edith Henry, and Newton Sacks, A3 of Sioux A1 of Waukon; Dorothy Holmberg, City, are spending the week end A2 of Decorah; Kathryn Nelson, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Lois Patten, A1 of Springville; Ruth Subotnik,

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Ernest M. Grosser and their at- Lutheran church. From left to ser, Mrs. Grosser, and Mrs. Ova Collings who served as matron of tendants after their wedding yes- right they are Charles Sprague, honor.

#### **Delegates From Iowa Colleges** To Attend Vocational Guidance **Conference Convening Sat.**

The program for the University Women's association vocational here Saturday is being announced Prof. H. K. Newburn of the unitoday. Open to all university versity college of education will women, the conference this year lead the teaching roundtable, one will include delegates from other of the three scheduled for 11 to

Iowa colleges and junior colleges. 12. Professor Newburn's main in-Registration for the conference terest is in secondary school eduwill begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in cation, and earlier this year he the river room of Iowa Union. An spent several months in England ton, Ia.; Edward Jebousek, U of informal coffee hour will follow and Scotland studying education dick of the federal department of Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins,

Visiting friends this week end company of Chicago. A formal dinner at 1 o'clock in are Florence Leaf, A1 of Dunthe chapter house will honor the lap, guest in Marshalltown, Anna the theme of the luncheon at 12:15 Maquoketa, and Arline Sires, A1 roundtable leaders and delegates of Preston, guest in Conrad. Visiting Marjorie Moburg, P4 guests of honor. Point, and Robert Reynolds, D3 of Geneseo, Ill., this week end is

ingside college, Sioux City. Jane Johnson, student at Iowa State college, is the week end

guest of Corinne Hayes, A1 of Hermina Bradt, C4 of West Li-

Suzanne Nelson of Red Oak is

Sigma Chi Bob Anderson, A1 of Ottumwa, is spending the week end at home. John Frank, A1 of Marshalltown, has gone home for the week be introduced.

The conference will begin officially at 10 a.m. when Mrs. Burseparate into smaller groups for the morning roundtable discus-

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"Featuring our Futures" will be Martin, A1 of Marion, visitor in in Iowa Union. Mrs. Burdick, the the new Van Raalte slender Lasfrom other schools will be the

at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Jewett of Des Moines, a member of the staff of the children's division of the state board of social welfare, will lead the discussion on social welfare. berty, is entertaining her mother Mrs. Jewett, who has had experience in the fields of family social work, child welfare and public served as assistant dean of women at Drake university, and in 1935 was a member of the summer session faculty of the social administration department here at

Leading a roundtable on radio will be Mrs. Lavinia Schwartz of of Fuschia, Lime or Cyclamen.

tion WBBM of the Columbia

dick presents the opening address. address the group at 3 p.m. in the After her speech the delegates will senate chamber of Old Capitol. University women may make their reservations for the luncheon at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Chicago. Mrs. Schwartz is the educational director of radio sta-

roundtable discussion leaders will vocational education cooperative

nical high school staff. Mrs. Wil-

ing personnel will be led by Mrs.

## **Informal Party** Informal Party Friday Evening Sioux Falls, S. D., music; Miss Hutchinson, psychology; Mr. Myers, child welfare; Miss Bentz, Ro-

Meardon's Orchestra To Provide Music, Chairman Announces

Plans for an informal mixer and dance for university graduate students Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. nounced by William Applegate of Sidney, Ohio, general chairman. Dancing to the music of Bill Meardon's orchestra, card games and ping pong will provide the evening's entertainment. In charge of arrangements is

committee headed by Jane Hut- Panhellenic Business chinson of Iowa City. Assisting her are Leonard Olson of Superior, Wis.; Ed Myers of Latrobe, Pa., Irma Bentz of Columbus,

btained from representatives in til March 14.

Graduates Plan each department or from the graduate offices. The representatives include Mr. Olson, chem. mance languages; Lowell Satre of Webster City, classical languages; Ursula Thomas of Clear Lake German; Frances Revere of Wauwatosa, Wis., journalism; Harold Amrine of Iowa City, engineering Samuel McHose of Nevada, edu-

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cation. George Willoughby of Des Moines, political science; Lucille education; Mary Virginia Adams of Iowa City, English; Lillian Nelson of Princeton, Ill., home economics, and Mr. Sealander, mathematics and physics.

Meeting Postponed

The business meeting of the Ohio, and Carl Sealander of De- Women's Panhellenic association which was originally scheduled for Tickets for the party may be Tuesday has been postponed un-

# For Women Only!

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CASH PRIZES

# TIPS on the Shopping Market

By Betty Harpel

UNDERNEATH it all—a firm You can make that date a regu-foundation for spring! And lar Sunday night affair if you tex girdle shown at STRUB'S is just the thing. Or have you seen Three roundtables are scheduled the Van Raalte nighties called



From gloves we wander over latest thing in a semi-sheer action CLEANERS. back stocking! And it really is action back too, with a thin, interwoven protection behind the knee. This style is becoming very proportional lengths for the shortie, the medium-sized or the tall girl! You'll like the new spring shades of Sepia, Amberust, Commuter or Heather. Come in

Reports have it that Jane Hart, Kappa, is sporting Al Sorenson's Sigma Chi pin.

The YELLOW-CHECKER CAB COMPANY now is giving the best cab service in town at very cheap rates-for five and over only a nickel a passenger and they are EDWARD S. ROSE. willing to make several stops. Dial 3131 for prompt service.

TOW WOULD you like a lusscious T-bone steak for dinner? If you order it from POLE-HNA BROS. MARKET, you can be certain that it will be thick, juicy and tasty. POLEHNA'S sausages with waffles would be STEMEN'S delicious meals-for Magic and electrical displays a the ideal breakfast for one of you can't help but enjoy yourself so interesting that everyone from these brisk mornings. Try them with the prompt and gracious Junior to Grandpa will enjoy it

PRINCESS or CIOWANA CAFES. And their special ly at STRUB'S, right to start the evening in a at STRUB'S, right to start the evening in a STRAND THEATRE is announced in the friendly way. The Co-Eds' favor-

We find Dick Cleve, Sigma Chi, colorful as wak- going through the paces again ing ones. They now that Nanette Workman, Pi Phi, is back in circulation.

TTENTION, coeds! Are all your clothes in tip-top condition. That's an important thing —really it is—because people will ning to show the effects of wear and tear give them a pick-up by sending them to the best cleaners PROCESS LAUNDRY AND to the hosiery counter to see the in town—LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANING! You'll be well salis

> Hankering to go for a ride on these spring afternoons -But with the question of-in what? Why in that used car you can get at the NALL CHEVROLET. They have a great number to choose from and at reasonable prices too. You'll really have fun on picnics and outings in your NALL'S The Corporation, that campus

clique of D. U. buddies, is paying dividends next week-end!! They have been collecting dues each DON WOLF'S Delt pin is not have been collecting dues each Dover at the Gamma and see them at STRUB'S this dividends next week-end!! They week for many months now in house in possession of Neva Sin order to have a real fling. (They'll monson. have it, too!)

TUST AROUND the corner at Iowa avenue on Dubuque is a cozy little SHOP where one can get a mouth wash, a toothbrush, Kleenex, Haliver Capsules or some drug or medicine-an experienced pharmacist will fill your prescription—DRUG-SHOP, atmosphere of festivity that is

For Sunday noon, when the weather is fine, why not have a POWER CONTRIBUTE AND

You'll have a really good time quenching your spring thirst at JOE'S PLACE, just around the on Dubuque street. friends getting into the swing of things at JOE'S.

bright new ite eating spots—PRINCESS and Wednesday—a smashing romantic shades which IOWANA CAFES.

It is a thrilling and exciting comedy-TAIL SPIN - starring Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, and Nancy Kelly with Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, and Kane Richmond. Don't fail to see this much talked-about fea-

Notice to students: If you've been looking for a good place to fied with courteous service and prices. Stop in or call the NEW PROCESS this week!

Nothing will attract your vious eyes more than the assor ment of new jewelry displayed a FUIK'S! Stop in to see their large assortment of lockets, crosses, an other neck chains besides the rings and watches, which wil add to the attractiveness of your new Spring costume. Don't forge

barreling about and having som good spring fun you'll be on you GABLES. That' where you will fin

real dinner at STE- the appearance at the Com MEN'S before you Building in Iowa City on Mar take that afternoon 15, 16, and 17 of the General Ele drive. You will be all tric Educational Exhibit. This ex set for a glorious af hibit will appear at the 19 ternoon after one of World's Fair and its House Don't miss the G E exh

Tait, Wichita. More than 80

> gambled and lost. knows trag vital need o dependable Don't stak you own a chance of b out by Fire your fire in and don't fe crease the cover all

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purchas made the years.

S. T. Morri

# Three Iowa Students Top Field of Intercollegiate Debaters

### Chapman, Hill, R. Christensen **Lead Scorers**

Rivkin Also Listed In Top Percentage Of Debating Event

Three University of Iowa debaters headed the list of outstanding individual speakers in the midwest invitational debate tournament which ended on the Iowa campus yesterday.

Marvin Chapman, one of the mainstays of Iowa City high school's championship team last year, a freshman at the university this year, was rated the highest individual speaker, when the average ratings of the judges who heard him were tabulated.

and George Hill, A3 of Burlingensic tournament completed on the Charlotte Mohr of the University ton. A fourth Iowa student, Bill the Iowa campus yesterday were of Denver, first place winner in also among the top 25 per cent.

top honors in both divisions of they are Ross Oviatt of the Uni- won first place in men's discusthe discussion contest, with John versity of South Dakota, winner sion. More than 80 contestants Yoklavich and Charlotte Mohr as of first place in extemporaneous from throughout the middle west individual high rankers.

of South Dakota won first place in extemporaneous speaking. Af-Herb Petry of the University of

scores by teams, an Iowa affirmaemerged with Sioux Falls college and Westminster of Fulton, Mo., in the undefeated bracket.

Among the upper 25 per cent of Philip G. Clapp To the affirmative teams were Hastings college of Nebraska, Wichita university of Kansas, South Da- Symphonic Group kota State college, Augustana college of Sioux Falls, S. D., and the University of Texas.

Top negative teams were Westminster and Iowa, undefeated, and Hastings, DePauw university, o'clock tonight in the main lounge Sioux Falls college and Coe col- of Iowa Union. It will be broad- on Byron's dramatic poem, "Manlege of Cedar Rapids

When schools were considered De Pauw and Augustana, 8 of 12, Iowa. and Texas, 4 of 6.

speakers in the various events: | and the symphony's director, and phonies. ond; James Meredith, University their M.A. degrees here. of Kansas, third.

Extempore speaking — Wyman Wumkes, Augustana college, second; Darwin Schrell, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Loren

Oratory - Russell Van Dyke, Hastings college, first; Merle Miler, University of Iowa, second; Dodge; Oscar Serbein, A3 of Col-John Mundt, De Pauw university, lins; John Fishburn, A3 of Musca- of Astarte; then he accepts the

After dinner speaking - Gordon Carlson, South Dakota State,

in debating, in order of their rank, were Chapman, Christensen, Hill, all of the University of Iowa; Wyman Wumkes, Augustana; John Mundt, De Pauw; Carl Lundquist, Sioux Falls; Earl Saunders, Westminster; Margaret Mensch, South Dakota State.

Ross Oviatt, University of South Dakota; Ray Myers, De Pauw; Rivkin, University of Iowa; Edward Greenough, Sioux Falls; ames Swanson, Hastings; Russell Van Dyke, Hastings; Don Marsh, Hastings; Al Thompsen, University of South Dakota, and Walter Tait, Wichita.

More than 80 speakers partici-



gambled with Fireand lost. Now he knows tragically the vital need of sufficient dependable insurance. Don't stake all that you own against the chance of being wiped out by Fire. Keep up your fire insurance . . and don't forget to increase the amount to cover all those new purchases you've made the last three

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years.

Among the First Place Winners-



Ross Oviatt of the University versity of Texas, first in after tournament.

Tied for second place were Rol- Among the winners in the events dinner speaking; Russell Van and Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, of the annual invitational for- Dyke of Hastings, Neb., college, these four students, visitors from women's discussion. John Yokla-The University of Denver won other colleges. From left to right vich of the University of Denver speaking; Herb Petry of the Uni- participated in the events of the

### ter dinner speech honors went to Herb Petry of the University of In the tabulation of debating S. U. I. Men Will Be Heard At tive and an Iowa negative team emerged with Sioux Falls college 8 Tonight in Memorial Union

A concert by the university symphony orchestra, twice postponed, will be presented at 8 orchestra in Dubuque. cast over WSUI.

Men's discussion—Donald Hal- Wendell Schroeder and Wendell

ment, representing 19 institutions of spirits. in 11 states.

Iowa speakers in the meet were Hickerson, University of Iowa, Hill, Chapman, Christensen, Mil-needs, but cannot comfort him. ler, Rivkin and Hickerson, listed He invades the subterranean doamong the winners of events, and main of the arch-fiend, Ahrim-Richard McMahon, A2 of Ft. anes, and wrests from him the tine; David Sayre, A2 of Ames; risk of damnation to be with

quoketa, and Clair Henderlider, dell Otey. A3 of Onawa.

Monday

Night

March 6th

Last Game

of the

Season

**Field House** 

7:35 P. M.

Basketball

Minnesota vs. Iowa

-ADMISSION-

General Admission-Yearbook Coupon No. 15 or 40c

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Children, 25c

chorus will assist in the number. que in 1911, receiving his M.A. here in 1938. His three-act opera, based on the life of Mary, queen of Scots, was first performed in Dubuque in 1936. Its

Tschaikowsky's symphony based The concert will feature native City performance following the without reference to teams, Iowa American talent-music by three Schroeder prelude. Not performed emerged with 13 decisions in 18 American born and trained com- as frequently as the fourth, fifth debates. Sioux Falls won 11 of 12, posers, all of whom are directly and sixth symphonies of the fa-Hastings, 10 or 12, Westminster, connected with the University of mous Russian, "Manfred" is not well known to concert audiences. They are Prof. Philip G. Clapp. It comes between the fourth and Here are other high ranking head of the music department fifth of Tschaikowsky's sym-

Manfred wanders in the high memories of Astarte, whom he has variations. The program will open with the loved and lost. The fairy of the Women's discussion-Margaret prelude to Schroeder's opera, Alps, who lives in the cascades Mensch, South Dakota State, sec- "The Tragic Queen." A group of and torrents, sings to him of the ond; Louise Bohmer, University of 25 members of the university beauties of nature, but cannot tell him whether he may be repated in the three-day tourna. united with Astarte in the world

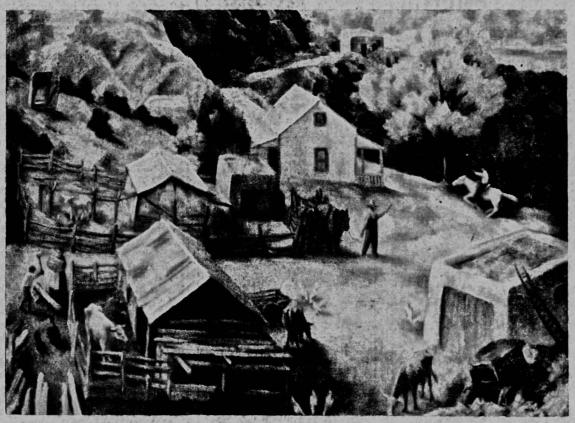
Simple-hearted mountain herdsmen minister to his worldly

John Gillotti, A3 of Des Moines, her in the world after death. Eli Samore, A4 of Sioux City; Opening the second portion of second; Wyman Wumkes, August-Hugh Ellsworth, A2 of Des the program, the orchestra will Moines; Deming Smith, A2 of play "Ten Miniature Variations Winners of top individual scores Toledo; Otis Joiner, E2 of Ma- on an Original Theme" by Wen-

Born in Harrisburg, Ill., in

### **Native Iowan Displays Art Works**

Russell Cowles' Exhibit of 40 Paintings To Open in Union Today



An exhibit of 40 paintings by Cowles was formerly a Des Bali and the ruins of Angkor, to Russell Cowles, native Iowan Moines man. artist, will go on display today of March in Iowa Union, it has been announced by Prof. E. E.

Illinois State Teachers college, fred," will be given its first Iowa in 1936. The variations were composed in 1938. Otey is at present State Teachers college at Char- exhibited with other Rome men hibition.

lam, University of Arkansas, sec- Otey, both of whom received Alps, tortured by remorseful sidelight is connected with Otey's Karnak and the Sacred Bulls at Because of Cowles' courage of

'Country Folk" by Russell Cowles, his Iowa heritage was the inspira- and prize at the Chicago Art Inabove, is listed among a group of tion for the above country scene. stute. Cowles, as a modern 40 paintings, 20 water-color and His paintings have been shown painter, expresses himself through 20 oils, which went on exhibit today in Iowa Union lounge. In many major American galler-Cowles is a native Iowan former- ies and in 1926 he was awarded the answer lies in flinging a handly from Des Moines. No doubt the Norman Waite Harris medal ful of triangles on canvas.

After graduation from Dart- He returned to America in

graduate training at Southern special work with Douglas Volk institute.

have dedicated the selections to work. From Paris he went to sented in an exquisitely Professor Clapp. An unusual Egypt to see the Temples at richly civilized way. Memphis, to Greece, India, Java, conviction and belief in the sen-

Schroeder was born in Dubu- and continue through the month mouth, Cowles took up seriously 1928 bringing back a large group the study of art, although he had of oils and water colors that he painted from early childhood. had painted in those countries. Several years were spent at the While abroad, one of his paint-Harper, director of Iowa Union. Art Students league and the art ings had been awarded the Norschool of the National Academy man Waite Harris medal and composer is director of the CYO 1914, Otey received his under- of Design, after which he did prize, 1926, at the Chicago Art

and Barry Faulkner, and assisted His canvasses have been shown receiving an M.A. degree at Iowa both men in mural paintings. in many major American galler-In 1915 he won the Prix de les but this is the first time that Rome and the fellowship of the a large group of this work is e teacher in the music depart- American Academy in Rome. In being shown in various parts of ment of the Eastern Illinois 1920 he returned to America and the country in a traveling ex-

at the Metropolitan museum. He | Cowles' art asserts the esthetic Both Schroeder and Otey will was so absorbed in painting that beauty of the frankly sensuous be in the audience tonight when he went abroad again, this time world—a world without false their numbers are played. Both to Paris, for further study and dramatics; a livable world pre-



there will be a flood of tickets for sale monday, march 13, at the union desk but the

forecast is no rain for the mecca

temperatures will rise with

# tommy tucker

and his orchestra

skies will be clearer by 9 p.m.

# friday, march 17th

all the hail you can raise for a dollar and a half

and the dance is informal

suous elements of painting, one from an appreciation of the finds pictures of unique and or-ticular or specialized interest in iginal personality, although these the picturesque, the legendary, or

To this day, he has never been Indian, nor yet again from the interested in imitating his con- archaic appeal of the Santos. temporaries, and the artists of the past have been the great as another aspect of a world that teachers that have formed his is turbulently rich with a variety standards of comparison.

color of vivid bits of New York poetic element in the art of paintcrowds at the zoo or aquarium, or ing. an impressive masterly picture such as "Vertical World" or color paintings and 20 oils, some studies of the nude done with of which were painted in half a rich flow of forms, he is always a dozen different countries. at home with his subjects and Listed among the oil paintings objectively appealing to his aud- are "The Arroyo," "Burro Bones,"

His landscapes of the southwest, oils and water colors, are painted with a profound appreciation of the exciting architectural aspects and exhilarating color of the country itself.

"He sees this country with individuality, and has placed it

canvasses are deeply rooted in the nostalgic associations of the erts and crafts of the American

"He siezes upon each subject of meanings, with which he can Donald J. Bear, director of the identify his own personality. Denver Art museum says of him: Thus he can best express himself "Whether painting a water through his own lyrical use of the

> The exhibit consists of 20 water "The Woodcutter," "The Wreckers," "Girl Reading," "Bitter-sweet," "Big Apples," "Purple Iris," "Westbound Freight" and

"Country Folk." Water color paintings to be put on exhibit include "The Mountain," "Vertical World," "Tall Plant," "Mexican Platter," into a new and original color "White Turkeys," "Seamstress," cadence. His point of view springs "Honest to Gawd," and "Begonia."

### AS SEEN IN MARCH 1st



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5:30-Musical moods.

### **Staff Members** To Participate In Conference

#### **Biennial Convention** Of Music Educators Will Be March 19-24

Several faculty members of the university will participate in one of the largest and most significant musical gatherings of the year in a music festival of the North Central Music Educators' conference to be held in Detroit, Mich., March 19-24. The gathering will be in the form of a biennial convention and festival.

Prof. E. E. Harper, director of Okla., and Cornelia Shrauger, A4 the school of fine arts, will ad- of Atlantic. dress the group at their second general assembly on Tuesday afternoon, March 21. Prof. Arnold Mrs. A. Ellett M. Small of the music department will preside as chairman at a research in music period scheduled To Be Hostess for the following afternoon. Prof. Charles B. Righter of the

music department, who is Music Department ecutive committee, will be active Of Woman's Club in the six-day festival program. Paul C. Dawson of Council To Have Program Bluffs, who will be a member of the university summer session eral assembly, has visited the Iowa campus as guest lecturer at Opera.'

be "How Can Music Best Serve to Jazz" will be presented by the Basic Purpose of Education?" Mrs. R. R. Chapman. Mrs. J. G Instrumental and vocal clinics Sentinella will present program will be conducted throughout the

this season's concert course, will ton, blind English pianist, who and Mrs. W. F. Smith. recently toured Iowa, and Cam-MacLean, baritone, are scheduled to appear on the pro-

On Sunday, the opening night of the convention, conference will attend the Ford

During the week the Friday Michigan Night concert will be given, sponsored and organized by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association. Throughout Friday sessions of the Michigan Choral festival will be presented. The festival chorus will be composed of some 20 high school choirs taking part in the state choral festival conducted by the Bess' Michigan School Vocal associa-

# Will Review

#### Art Professor Talks In Fine Arts Lounge **Following Concert**

Prof. Grant Wood of the fine Madison Square Garden customers arts department will talk on the out of their seats tonight as he let art of Waldo Peirce today in con- loose with a sensational sprint for nection with the newly opened the last lap and a quarter to beat exhibition of Peirce's paintings Don Lash by a stride in a special and lithographs in the exhibition two-mile race in 9 minutes and

third in the popular series spon-sored this season by the art de-only one field event but placing partment and presented by var- men in six of the eight races, capious members of the department's tured the intercollegiate A.A.A.

The Sunday talks have been inaugurated to provide the general public with an opportunity Mrs. J. J. Runner to hear interpretations of the exhibitions by men intimately acquainted with the particular fields represented.

and will be followed by Professor freshman discussion group tomor-Wood's talk. The general pub-row at 4 p.m. in the north con-

#### PERSONALS

Marjorie Parsons of Coralville is attending the Iowa Young People's Fundamental Christian conference in Perry today. There will be sessions this morning, this afternoon and this evening. Miss Parsons, who is the state secretary of the organization, will represent auxiliary. the young people of the Coralville Gospel church.

Alice Jean Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates, 215 E. Brown street, left yesterday for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will serve an internship in dietetics at the Pennsylvania hospital .

Campus Group To Meet ett ruled that county boards of 4 p.m. in the cafeteria alcove in store food for prisoners and sher-Iowa Union. They will continue the study on

#### Honor Sorority Meets in Union At 4 P.M. Mon. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary pro-

essional journalism sorority, will conduct a professional meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. The meeting will be open to all women journalism students and others interested in the field. Articles taken from the Matrix, Theta Sigma Phi national publi-

cation, will be discussed by sorority members Wanda Byrnes, A4 of Durant, president of Theta Sigma Phi, is serving as chairman of the program committee. Assisting her

are Juanita Mitchell, G of Tulsa,

Mrs. Alexander Ellett, 1514 faculty, is chairman of a group on Muscatine avenue, will serve as music rooms and equipment to hostess to members of the music meet Friday morning. President department of the Iowa City W. Fairchild of the Illinois State Woman's club when they meet Normal university, principal Monday at 7:45 p.m. for a prospeaker at the group's first gen- gram carrying out the theme of "Three Centuries of American

A review of parts of Helen The theme of the meeting will Kaufman's book, "From Jehovah

Selections from American works Nino Martini, who appeared in will be presented by a group of soloists including Mrs. Ellett, nalism have been pledged to Sigbe a special feature of the pro- Mrs. Dwight Curtis, Mrs. C. E. gram. In addition Alec Temple- Loghry, Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton, first step in reorganization of the

The program will include: Why, Huntress, Why?" and "Rondo to Overture" from "The Benjamin Carr Archers"

"Romance" from Leonora William Henry Fry 'Vivandiere" from Rip Van Winkle George Bristow Banshee Song" from Witch of C. W. Cadman

"Overture to Act I" from Shan-Beware the Hawk," "Habenara," on the Sigma Delta Chi reorgani-"Dagger Dance" and "Prelude to zation, Dr. Frank Luther Mott, Act III" from Natoma

Victor Herbert ism, said last night, "The chapter from Porgy and can make a definite contribution George Gershwin to life on the campus, especially "Oh Ceasar, Great Were Thou," "Nay, Marcus, Lay Him Down" from The King's Henchman

### Peirce's Work Cunningham In Frederick, George Gallup and McIlroy is Des Moines Register Warren Bassett were on the cam-Win Over Lash

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP) Glen Cunningham, the greatest miler of them all, brought 14,000 11.8 seconds.

indoor team title with 36 points.

## Will Discuss 'Dating'

Mrs. J. J. Runner will continue The concert will start at 4:15 her discussion on "Dating" at the ference room of Iowa Union. All freshmen are invited to at-

### Mrs. Jack Kennedy

Mrs. Jack Kennedy won high honors and Mrs. Al Blecha was low winner at the card party given Friday afternoon in the American Legion rooms of the community building by the Legion

#### Considerate Sheriffs Not **Encouraged by State**

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP) sheriffs want ice boxes and clean clothing for their prisoners they'l have to pay for it themselves:

Attorney General Fred D. Ever-The Campus Topics group of supervisors cannot furnish sher-Y.W.C.A. will meet tomorrow at iffs with ice boxes in which to iffs will have to provide their own laundry equipment for washing prisoners' clothing.

#### Iowa Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Five Journalism Majors





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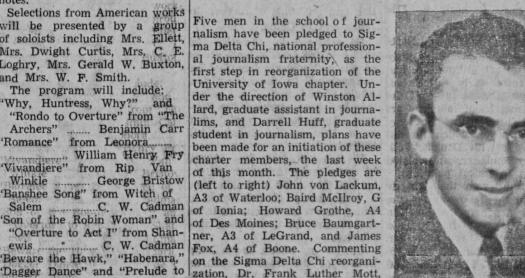
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director of the school of journal-



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JOHN P. VON LACKUM JR.

chapter in the days when John T. ta Chi are all active in journalism. is better than frying!" Frederick, George Gallup and McIlroy is Des Moines Register "Oh!" I exclaimed, ar pus." Frederick is former editor the other four pledges are mem-of The Midland, Gallup is direct-bers of The Daily Iowan staff.

## Ozro French, Hardy Preacher

'Thanked God That His Lot Had Been Cast Among Such People'

In addition a string quartet Gregory Rice of Notre Dame New England preacher was as- ed by the Rev. French. from the music department will play Beethoven's Quartet in F Major. The members are Virginia Ageill, A3 of Des Moines violin; Miriam Boysen, G of Melbourne violin; Miriam Boysen, G of Melbourne violin; Miriam Boysen, G of Melbourne violin; Miliam Miliam I Miliam I

United States.

where he served the attractive lit- tant." his superiors to move to that pros- work fell to the pastor's lot.

Ozro French purchased a home the lumber from the mill." ple. The routine life of a pioneer rejoicing.

In 1852 a sober, hard-working lowa preacher is modestly describ-

bourne, violin; Mildred Jensen, A2 of Council Bluffs, viola, and Rollo Norman, A2 of Iowa City, Rollo Norman, A2 of Iowa City, and Rollo Norman, A2 of Iowa City, Cunningham won more than made Cunningham won more than made the minds of the Rollo Norman, A2 of Iowa City, Cunningham won more than made the minds of the Rollo R A graduate of the Andover "In the afternoon of the first low here. Don't forget: give me a APARTMENTS AND FLATS Theological seminary, Ozro French Sabbath, I lecture here on the ring the minute the old girl kicks had served as a missionary in In- subject of foreign missions, in off! health forced him to return to the cert. The other two Sabbath after- up. Hastily I smoothed my hair 2625. In 1851 French was sent to Iowa hoods, two and five miles dis- the room the clock beside the

tle hamlet of Cedar in Lee county. | So successful was the Rev. in which to win Daphne Wither-The field of his labors was so re- French at Bentonsport that in 1856 spoon's confidence. At ten I had stricted, however, that when a va- he had raised sufficient funds to an important appointment in the cancy occurred at Bentonsport, build a chapel. Labor was scarce, arboretum. And, unless I were French received permission from however, and much of the manual

"I have found it necessary," The story of his career at Ben- French complained, "to go into the arrived. onsport is told by Dr. Philip D. woods, and with my own hands lot had been cast among such peo- dedicated in 1856 amid general

#### Diagonal, Rolfe Still in Running After Wins High Honors Finish of Sectional Cage Tournaments

two teams in the 1938 champion- | boldt. ship tournament, stormed into 64 sectional fronts tonight;

hampionship tournament at Des tional conquerors. Mc'nes starting March 16.

D'agonal's class "B" team, sectional tonight, while Rolfe, Council Bluffs civil strife.

DES MOINES, March 4 (AP)- | without the sensational Al Buding Diagonal and Rolfe, the one- decision over Laurens at Hum- to tell us who shoved her. Poor

district tournament competition leaders, however, tumbled out of by winning titles on the state's the title scramble. Davenport's Blue Devils were stopped by The teams were evenly divided | Clinton's powerful defensive mong the "A" and "B55 classes club, 23 to 16, at Clinton and and they will hold their class Dubuque, thought to have had a identities through the district good chance for fifth district meets next week end. The 16 dis- honors, was humbled, 29 to 27, be able to help. frict winners, throwing off their by Maquoketa. Both losers reclassification, will engage in the cently had defeated their sec-

Also in the mild surprise class was Hawarden's 32 to 30 loss to which won the state title from Orange City and Abraham Lin- haps she can." Rolfe last year, smashed through | coln's convincing 41 to 34 victory Cromwell, 35 to 9, in the Creston over Thomas Jefferson in the

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN Eliza's passing; but now I meant THE DINNER hour had come to break that promise. What difnd gone and, according to Haw- ference could an hour make, more or less? What difference to him? kins, who brought me my tray, a To Richard? To Eliza? Perhaps in the space of that sixty minutes "Miss Daphne didn't come down, resolutely I turned the knob.

I am your friend? That I want to

"Help!" She laughed mirthlessly.

'How can you help? How can

anyone help? Richard is in jail

"You can help him. Why do you

"I?" Fear leaped into her eyes.

I countered: "Why not? It is

"So you think I have a motive

mystery stories; I have been liv-

She inhaled deeply. "Really?

"Why do you say that?"

true, isn't it?

tained, inscrutable.

I went on:

miss," he informed me in mourn-At my entrance Daphne whirled ful accents. "I sent her dinner upfrom the window. She cried sharpstairs, but it was returned unly; "I didn't bid you come in!" "No," I said quietly, "you

"And the others?" "Mr. Horace presided. He looked didn't." And though the room was badly. The guests were present in semi-darkness I could see that but-" here Hawkins' voice fal- she had been crying. Her cheeks tered—"but there were those emp- | were streaked; there was a jagged path traced through the peach of her powder; her eyes were red

Those empty chairs. I shuddered. Poor Mr. Richard! What was rimmed and swollen. I stepped he eating and where? He and forward. "Won't you believe that Toots Lemoine! At a quarter to nine I stuck my help you?"

dreary affair dinner had been.

nead out the door and listened for sounds from above. In her bedoom on the third floor Eliza lay, unconscious and hovering between for murder! life and death. Dr. Richards from the town had been in constant at- hesitate?" tendance for several hours. She had not a chance to recover—the fall down the stairs had fractured her skull. Her last labored breath, I knew, would be the signal for the arrest of Richard Witherspoon in keeping my brother in jail?" upon' a charge of willful murder. She turned her back upon me and At present he was being detained took a cigaret from a mirrored in jail as a material witness. As I stood there half in and half faced me through the smoke. She

out of the doorway the telephone had control of herself. She said on my bed table tinkled uncertain- lightly: "You have been reading ly. Without waiting for it to ring full blast, I ran to lift the receiver. "Elsie?" It was Phil calling.

"Is she still alive?"

"I think so." "Listen! Will you call me at the ing one." ail as soon as she passes out?"

"Why-" I hesitated. How cal- How thrilling!" Her hand holding ous Phil was! And yet Eliza meant the cigaret shook slightly. nothing to him, dead or alive, and nothing to me, except that I could not view the poor thing's deathcalmly and coolly as though she are brother and sister. The boy scended. "Your story is most melowere a worm that had been step- is troubled; he owes a sum of dramatic, Miss Ritter," she said, ped on and put out of the way. "I'll call you," I said at last. And er; he is being blackmailed by an if this girl loves her brother, she 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are available as he was about to hang up I ask- unscrupulous gold-digger. The girl wouldn't hide any evidence that ed: "What about Mr. Richard?"

"The kid's sitting tight. Won't knows about the emeralds. She lawyer. That's Toots doings; she's warned him that he needn't talk grandmother and her mother-and really guilty. unles he wants to." "Oh!" I blessed Toots.

edge of eagerness I had come to devouring her. "I could! How?" "Get hold of Daphne and make He has so many things to explain. your head!"

red. "You think I'd do that?" "Now wait a sec! It isn't as bad as it sounds. I've a hunch that Richard isn't guilty of murder. with relation to journalistic acti- or of the American Institute of I'm pretty sure that he's mixed up of theft, that if he confessed his vities. There is no reason why Public Opinion and Bassett is di- in some dirty work with Beeman, guilt, a great many of the things the chapter now being organized rector of Editor and Publisher, and that it's ten to one he stole that puzzle the police would be should not reflect something of professional journal. The pledges the emeralds. If he'd come through cleared up. The boy and the girl ed to the other matter? the strength and value in the of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Del- with that, well-answering to theft don't understand this; they don't

"Oh!" I exclaimed, and I was si- murder." ceiver hook impatiently. "Elsie! Are you there?"

"Yes. Phil, you aren't trying to fool me, are you?"

He gave a disgusted snort. "I'm giving you a chance to do the kid favor. His best chance lies in coming clean, but the poor dope is too scared to realize it!" I was not entirely convinced. "What makes you think Daphne

will confide in me?" "She's a woman, isn't she? And desperate. Believe me, honey, I'm BIG MONEY MAKERS! LARGE FOR SALE - LIMITED QUAN- PLUMBING, HEATING, AR

"Ellis and Mac are leaving for Dept. RK, Kankakee, Ill.

noons, I preach in two neighbor- and powdered my nose. As I left phone chimed nine. I had an hour greatly mistaken, Daphne herself would be ready and anxious to escape my company when that hour

Quietly I tiptoed down the cor-Jordan and Dr. I. H. Pierce in the cut down trees, and get out saw ridor. The door of Daphne's room January issue of "The Palimpsest." logs, and then assist in hauling was tightly closed. I lifted my hand to knock. Someone spoke my for \$800 and thanked God that his The structure was finished and name. Mr. Horace was coming rapidly toward me. At the sight of FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS WANTED — STUDENT LAUNhim I gasped—he looked like a

He said tonelessly: "Eliza has just passed away."

"Oh, I am so sorry!" And I was. This morning Eliza had been alive; this evening she was dead. And the murderer at large!

One hundred twenty-eight high olfson this winter, continued its school basketball teams, includ- winning streak with a 31 to 26 he continued. "She was not able Richard

"But he isn't guilty!" I protested

"Richard is, of course, innocent," said his father with no uncertainty in his voice. "He couldn't commit "I am going to Miss Daphne," I

said as he made no move to leave me. "I thought perhaps she might "I see." His small, colorless eyes bored into mine. The flicker of a smile passed over his face and was gone. "Perhaps she can help,

Miss Ritter," he said softly, "per-When he had gone I tapped lightly on the door. I had promised Phil to call him the moment of

### **TODAY** With

Today's Highlight

concert will be broadcast by WSUI beginning at 8 o'clock. The concert will feature Tschaikowsky's little - known "Manfred" symphony, based on Lord Byron's epic Manfred poem. Bill Sener will be the announcer, and Merle Miller will give the intermission the Child Welfare station. commentary.

Tomorrow's Program 8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Federal symphony orch

8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Service reports. 9-The Greek drama.

11-Shakespeare. 11:50-Farm flashes.

1—Illustrated musical chats. box. When she had lighted it, she -Campus activities. 2:05-The world bookman.

mystery stories, Miss Ritter." The 3:15—Concert hall selection. fear was gone; her eyes were cur-"No-" I sat down on the edge of the bed, "I haven't been reading

> chorus. 4:30-Elementary German. 5-Elementary Spanish.

about a girl and a boy. They money to a crooked money lend- shrugging her shoulders. "Surely knows about the boy's trouble. She might free him.' "She might." I risked a shot in

"Eliza!" echoed Daphne, and the such anguish that I knew my shot

"Elsie"—Phil's tone took on that fear had returned, a monster was had hit home. "You've no right to for a personal interview. suggest such a thing!" know so well—"you could do us a I nodded. "She died a moment big favor and the kid as well—" ago. Soon the boy will be charged lent!" I challenged her. "If there schedules at the office as soon as with murder. It looks bad for him. is another murder, it will be on

> The part that this boy and this | "Go! Oh, go away!" And there further.

the fact that if the boy is guilty number of the jail. over the wire. "She is dead."

Gone was her pretense of indiffer- member I'm for you." "I'll remember." (To Be Continued)

# WSUI

Tonight's university symphony

9:50 - Program calendar and er as discussion leader

weather report. 10-Homemakers forum.

12:30-Campus news.

3:30-Iowa state league of wo-

4:15 - Mexican orchestra an

"The story I've been living is would have to tell all she knows,"

"She is dead, Phil," I whispered "O. K., Elsie. Have you attend-

"I did, but it was no go."
"No? Well, don't worry. Has understand that stealing isn't Horace sent for the coroner? "I don't know."

8:30—Daily Iowan of the

10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

12 noon-Rhythm rambles. 12:35-Service reports.

2:10-Modern music. 3-Adventures in story land.

4-Travel radio service.

I replied slowly: "The girl "Oh!" Swiftly the curtain de-

open his mouth until he sees his knows that the boy is innocent of the dark. "She might if she loves murder. She knows who killed her also the one whom she suspects is "That's not true!" she cried in

"Daphne!" For a moment I saw girl seem to have overlooked..." I was such torment in her tone that I had not the heart to torture her "They seem to have overlooked In my own room I dialed the

theft? Wouldn't the police then have a motive for-for murder?"

#### 5:50-Dally Iowan of the Air 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour. 7:15-Drum parade. 7:25 - Basketball game, Iowa-

Bulletin-

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9-Daily Iowan of the Air.

sophical club Tuesday, March 7. The club will meet at 8 pm. at 508 N. Dubuque street, in the home of Prof. Beth Wellman of

**Evangelical Group** 

· The Evangelical Reformed Young People's group will meet Sunday evening, March 5, at 5:30 in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Klein, 220 Church street. The subject for discussion wil be "What Can the Church do About War?" with Eugene Math-

Student Peace Council There will be an open meeting of the Iowa Student Peace council Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Prof. Howard R. Bowen will discuss the economic aspects of the American foreign policy. All persons interested as well as members of the Peace Council are urged to attend

There will be a meeting of Pi

Pi Lambda Theta

EDWARD FREUTEL

Lambda Theta Thursday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m. at Jowa Union. Please make reservations with Gertrude Hankamp not later than Wednesday evening, March (University Elementary school of call extension 8147 or dial 3814.) MARY NEWELL

Town Students

Town students will have a radio party in the river room of Iowa Union Saturday, March 17, from at the office of the dean of women r from committee members. BERTHA GEIGER

Y.M.C.A. Notices

All members and others inter-

call at the office in Iowa Union

MAX PAIGE,

Library Club The Iowa City Library club will meet Tuesday evening March 7, in the board room of lowa Union at 7:45. Prof. P. L. Sayre of the college of law will

give a lecture on "Joan of Arc." MARGARET COWGILL The Iowa City Comm "O. K.," he said again. "I'll chorus will meet Tuesday, March bring him out. Sit tight and re- 7 instead of March 6. All mem-

in dates and plan to be pres ELEANOR DUNN

# hands clenched.

#### HELP WANTED

"Yes?" said Daphne. "Yes?"

"But suppose the boy admits-

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A man may even th

Dail

### Interesting Side-lights

ought to be the most popular won't merge, says headline, building in Italy. It's the only Shucks—it would have been such one giving the fascist salute.

Foreigners are naturally puzzled over the fact our flag doesn't contain 96 stars what with the republicans and democrats al- they've confused Ferdinand with ready claiming 48 states each John Bull. for 1940's election,

17,052,000 square miles.

meet 5:30 Mrs.

fun trying to figure out what A. F. of I. O. meant.

Maybe the reason dictators talk so tough to England is that

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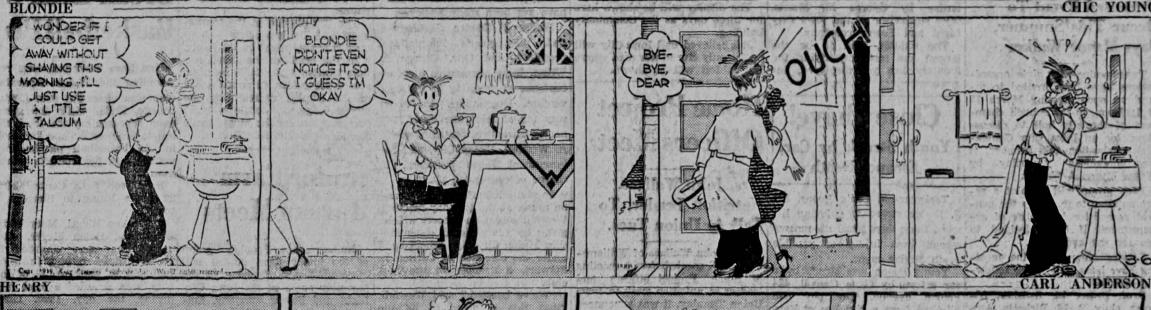




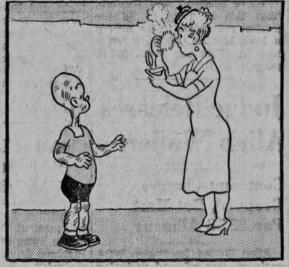


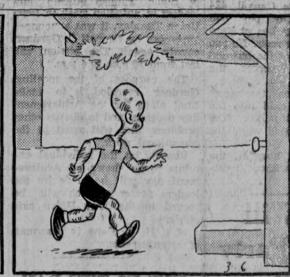


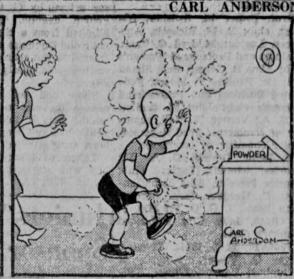
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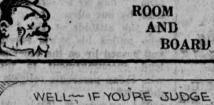
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Service Club

Lions Club To Meet

In Mason City For

Convention in May

A. Westfall, Mason City, past in-

ternational Lions president, in

Special emphasis will be placed

on music at the two-day meeting,

Westfall said. One concert will be

given by the national champion-

Stewart, a member of the host

"We've boasted," said Westfall,

"that this is going to be the

of Iowa Lionism. It's up to us to

**Contempt Charges** 

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TODAY!

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# 29 Civic Organizations To Plan City Centennial

### **Open Meeting Scheduled For** 7:30, March 15

**Proposed Event To** Occur This Summer. Says Mayor Walker

Twenty-nine city civic organizations have been invited to attend an open meeting March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the city hall to discuss plans for an Iowa City Centennial celebration this summer, it was announced yesterday by Mayor Myron J. Walker.

Each group will appoint a representative to make up the general committee in charge of arrangements if it is decided to sponsor the centennial.

Letters announcing the meeting have been sent to the follow-

Prof. Esther M. Swisher, Al-Business and Profesional Women's Phi; Dr. Pauline V. Moore, Fed- street. erated Business and Professional Women's club; John M. Kadlec, C. S. A.; Vernon W. Nall, chamber of commerce; Fred Roberson, junior chamber of commerce.

E. Belle Durant, D. A. R.; Charles Schmidt, Eagles club; Charles Fieseler, Elks club; Emmett C. Gardner, farm bureau; John Beals, I. O. O. F.; Mrs. F. L. Olsen, Iowa City Federated Juniors Will Women's clubs.

Prof. Frank L. Mott, Kiwanis: Edgar G. Vassar, Knights of Columbus; Howard Linder, Knights of Pythias; Mrs. Frank Stromsten, League of Women Voters; Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch, Raise Lunior Senior Lions club; George Koser, Masonic Service club; Dr. I. T. Jones, Ministerial association; Mrs. John H. Randall, Manville club.

Leo E. Kohl, Moose club; Mrs. Charles L Sanders, Triangle club, and Mrs. Shannon Fourt, Uni-

#### City Firemen To Have Ball

**Annual Dance Will** Be Given in April, McNabb Announces

Iowa City firemen will hold their annual ball in April, it was announced yesterday by H. T. McNabb, secretary and treasurer Chaperons Club of the local association.

Permission to sponsor the ball was granted the firemen by the city council at its meeting Friday night. The association, in its petition to the council stated that the funds would be used for "direct benefit and other charitable and benevolent purposes." As yet no definite date for the

event has been decided upon, nor has a dance hall been chosen. Ted Fay is chairman of the

#### Clearing Recent Snowfall Costs Iowa City \$103

The recent seven-inch snow fall, the heaviest of the year in Iowa City, required 20 men, six trucks and \$103 to rid the down-town streets of its inconvenience. The bill was submitted for approval by Fred E. Gartzke, city meet at Iowa Union for dinner at engineer, to the city council at its 6:30 p.m. meeting Friday night,

The \$103 covered the expenses Auto drivers in the United of the trucks and salaries of the States who are involved in fatal men who worked from midnight accidents, are 97 per cent ex-Tuesday until 6 a.m. Wednesday perienced, or have driven for at shoveling away the heavy snow. least a year.

Iowa City To Get Advance Showing Of General Electric's Fair Exhibit

Iowa Citians will have an ad- corporates the marvels of elecanced showing of the General tricity. The show is claimed to Electric company's New York outdo the "House of Magic" World's fair exhibit March 15, 16 which was staged in the field- and 25, according to Dr. Schlan- points ahead of their rivals. Both and 17, it was announced yes- house in 1934. terday by George M. Sheets, The display will be shown here sales supervisor of the Iowa City for three days at the Community

The exhibit, said to be the It is believed that Iowa City will largest and most mystifying the be the only city in this area where industry has yet displayed, in- the exhibit will be shown.

#### Close Shave! Youth Struck by Car, **Escapes Death**

Ten-year-old Craig Boone, 521 S. Dodge street, is enjoying life more these days since his narrow escape from injury or possible death Friday night.

Young Boone was struck by a car driven by Gene Carroll, 424 Fourth avenue. The boy had trusa club; B. M. Ricketts, American Legion; Mildred C. Tank, child and Dubuque streets. He ran club; Alma B. Geiger, Beta Sigma started diagonally across the

Snow and ice on the street caused the car to skid into the youth, Carroll told police. The youth had not stopped when the horn was sounded.

Taken to Mercy hospital, the boy was released without treat-

# **Sponsor Party**

Raise Junior-Senior Funds Tuesday Eve.

Junior class of Iowa City high school will sponsor a card party E. D. Plass, Music auxiliary; and style show Tuesday evening J. Swaner, Rotary club; Prof. fund for the junior-senior party. before him, to memorize Contract and auction bridge, for the games have been donated day sentences. by mothers of the high school class, as has the home-made candy which will be sold at the

The following mothers, teachers and junior students will act

Mrs. Marjorie J. Rowley, Mrs. Clarence Beck, Mrs. Ansel Martin, Kathryn Mears, Martha Moermond, Estelle Strohbeen, Jean Taylor, Barbara Mezik, Dorothy Shank and Dorothy Watson.

To Meet Tues. here on road 50.

Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge will be guest of honor at luncheon meeting of the Chaperons club Tuesday at 12:15 in Iowa Union. The afternoon will but would use every "peaceful be spent in playing bridge.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. J. L. Osgood, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. Viola Heidenreich and Mrs. Milo

Updegraffs To Lead Hiking Club Outing Tomorrow at 5:15

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence M. Up-degraff, 611 River street, will serve as leaders for the Hiking club tomorrow. Members will assemble at Iowa Union at 5:15 p.m. After the outing the group will

#### Home Project Officers Meet

Mrs. John Wallace, Nutrition Leader, To Talk in Union Tues.

Mrs. John Wallace of Williamsburg, will speak before a meeting of Home Project officers and leaders in nutrition work in Iowa Union Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county agent. The session last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

make good on our boast. We're going to do it." The purpose of the meeting, Gardner revealed, is to make final plans for the Achievement day program and to discuss other problems that will assist in the Judge Releases educational work. Allen Wallen

Reports on the individual exhibits to be shown on Achievement day will be made by the leaders present. Lunch will be served in the Iowa Union caf-Dropped, But Must

Mrs. H. J. Dane is chairman of arranger (ents.

#### **GIVE US THIS DAY And Fifty-Nine Others** Says Judge

NEWTOWN, Kan., March Mrs. R. A. Fenton, P. E. O. chap- at 7:30 at Towner's. The proceeds H. Stewart directed two boys, who ter E; Mrs. R. W. Poulter, P.T.A.; will be added to the junior class pleaded guilty to burglary charges Lord's prayer, the 23rd Psalm and pinochle, euchre and chinese the second and third chapters of checkers will be played. Prizes proverbs while they served 60-

> Gable Divorce Complaint LAS VEGAS, (AP)-The div- R. orce complaint of Maria F. Gable, against Clark Gable, Hollywood movie actor, was filed with the county clerk shortly before his office closed at noon yesterday.

Five Men Killed WASHINGTON, (AP)- Five men were killed and five others injured, three dangerously, late yesterday in a wreck of three automobiles, twelve miles east of

#### Roosevelt---

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means" to preserve religious and personal freedom.

"Where democracy is snuffed out there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated," he said. "Shall we by our passiveness, by our silence, by assuming the attitude of the Levite who pulled his skirts together and passed by on the other side lend encouragement to those who today persecute religion or deny it?

"The answer is 'No,' just as in the days of the first congress of the United States it was 'No.' " Chief Justice Hughes said the most significant fact in connection with the anniversary "is that after 150 years, notwithstanding expansion of territory, enormous increase in population, and profound economic changes, despite direct attack and subversive influences, there is every indication that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American people is that our form of government shall be preserved."

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Matinee March 18 at 2 P.M.

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#### Moose Out Plans To Send 200 Meals!

**Must Buy Dinners** For Eagles—Lost Card Tournament

Iowa City Lions club will plan cribbage and euchre tournament. to send a sizable delegation to the The Eagle players were awardstate convention of Lions clubs to ed a traveling cup for their club be held at Mason City on May 24 by emerging from the tourney 54 busch, president. No definite plans scored a total of over 16,700 Break Even In

The 200 players in the tournament will be treated to a banquet Thursday night by the losers In the cribbage individual sec tion, Gordon Hall, Eagle member scored 939 points, 45 points ahead name" attraction, according to W. Joe Moch, Eagle, scored 69.

#### **Junior Farm Bureau Meets**

ship Mason City high school band under the direction of Carlton L. greatest convention in the history announced yesterday.

after the business meeting. The committee in charge consists of Paul Stutsman, chairman;

#### Christian Laymen's **Bible Study Meets** At 7:30 Tomorrow

Christian Laymen's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of M. E. Nelson, 10 Allen Wallen, Burlington WPA Highland drive, it was announced engineer, was released yesterday

Bible study embracing the ninth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans is scheduled. All men have been invited to

#### Wallen was ordered by mutual agreement of the counsels to pay Daughters of Union \$550 to the plaintiff as full com-Veterans Will Meet Wallen had been charged with

contempt when he failed to ap-Union Veterans will transact roupear in district court here last tine business at a meeting tomor-Attorneys E. J. McPartland, row in the G. A. R. rooms in the Cedar Rapids, and Will J. Jackson | courthouse. The session is schedulrepresented the plaintiff; Attor- ed for 7:30 p.m. neys Henry Negus and William



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#### **Botany Club To Hear** Prof. T. L. Jahn

Prof. T. L. Jahn of the zoology department will speak to the Bot- Local Man Is Struck room 420 PBB. He will talk on When Driver Tries any club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in "Some Observations on the Protozoa." There will also be a discussion of the taxonomy of the order Euglenida, the color changes of "Eugene rubra," and observa-tions on the genus "Khawkinia."

## Iowa Women **Basketball Play**

One Iowa basketball team representing the W.A.A. Basketball Moose lodge. R. Jordle won 75 college, Pella, while the second way for at least one other "big euchre points for the Moose while team representing the local club lost to Simpson college, Indianola, in the basketball playday held yesterday in the women's gymna-

Iowa won from Central 24 to 22 while losing to Simpson 35

Junior Young People's group Burlington, were awarded na-of the junior farm bureau will tional official ratings in basketmeet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ball and E. Metheny, G of Iowa Oxford Man Faces ssembly room of the Iowa City City, was awarded a local rating Light and Power company, Em- during the day. Prof. Gladys mett C. Gardner, county agent, Scott, Esther French, instructor in the women's physical education A one-act play will be given department, and Marion Robinson, G of Knoxville, Tenn., award-

Local club members and their Don Sullivan, Winona Durst and guests met for luncheon yesterday noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Fern Newcomer, A2 of Iowa City, was in charge of lunch- another car going in the same eon plans and Annabelle Hinkle, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., was general chairman for the playday.

Colored movies of the Iowa campus were shown after luncheon in the social room of the women's gymnasium. Badminton. ping pong and swimming were the activities offered for the afternoon's entertainment. A tea at 4 p.m. closed the day's activities.

#### Women of Moose Will Meet Tuesday

hall, preceding the regular session at 7:45. The general meeting will be the monthly business session.

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## Truck Injures William Burk; Tomorrow Afternoon Condition Seen As Improving

To Avoid Hitting Car

buque street, suffered torn muscles and head bruises about 6:30 last night when he was hit by a Merchant's United Delivery truck driven by George Albrecht, Rochester avenue, at Burlington and Dubuque streets, according

Burk, who was injured in the right hip and thigh, was taken to Mercy hospital, where attendants revealed his condition as "all

Albrecht told police that he vas driving west on Burlington about 15 miles an hour as he crossed the intersection but was forced to slow down to about 5 miles an hour when another car crossed in front of him.

On slowing down, Albrecht said, he turned his car slightly to the right and was going slowly when he hit Burk, Burk, who was crossing the street going north, had almost reached the house and Helen Meyer, all of other side when he was knocked to the pavement, Albrecht said

## Driving Charge

A car driven by Leonard F Tomash of Oxford collided with the parked car of L. E. Wells of Evanston, Ill., about 7:30 last buque street, it was reported to local police.

direction he sideswiped the parked car faced to the north, police A charge of reckless driving

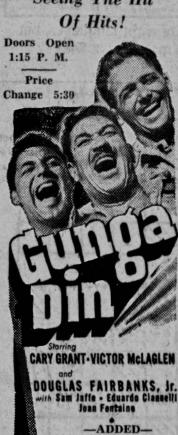
was filed against Tomash. He was ordered to appear in police court this morning. Damage to Wells' car was es-

about \$100.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of The executive council of the department, has been awarded the Women of the Moose will meet degree of doctor of philosophy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose from the University of Michigan



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**Infant Daughter Of** Mr., Mrs. S. Wells Dies in Davenport

old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells, Iowa City, died yesterday of pneumonia at the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans home at Dav-She was born in Iowa City on

Betty Jean Wells, 19 months

July 25, 1937. She is survived by The body is at the Horrigan

funeral home in Davenport.

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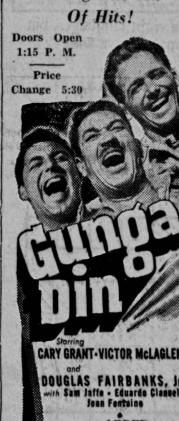
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Michigan U. Awards Ph.D. to E. Halsey

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