Britain, France Return Ambassadors

To Berlin; Both Governments Claim

Move Is of 'No Special Significance'

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British Begin

Campaign To

Win Rumania

Neville Chamberlain

Willing To Introduce

Military Conscription

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 24 - Britain

was reported tonight to have

promised a "gun money" loan to

Rumania and to be considering

military conscription while diplo-

matic circles speculated on what

prompted Prime Minister Cham-

berlain suddenly to send British

Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson

A cabinet meeting tonight was

on the desirability of conscrip-

tion without reaching any deci-

sion on how it could be put in

effect in view of labor's opposi-

An authoritative source said

Chamberlain had opened vital

Anglo-Rumanian talks with Ru-

manian Foreign Minister Grigore

Gafencu by offering to relieve

the Bucharest government of the

necessity of bartering away

Huge Budget Estimates The prime minister talked with

wealth for nazi guns.

back to Berlin.

FDR Prepares Four-Fold Plan To Reorganize

Plans New Agency Which Will Include Joining WPA, PWA

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) In a swift move that will test his newly acquired reorganization powers for the first time, President Roosevelt prepared tonight to send congress a fourfold plan for revamping executive agencies, including the relief setup.

The proposals are slated to go to capitol hill tomorrow. Unless both branches specifically disapprove within 60 days, they will become effective.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), a presidential advisor on the subject, predicted that publication of the plan would send a swarm of disappointed and fearful office holders to the capitol seeking to

arouse opposition.
Plans New WPA For, so far as could be learned from congressional sources, Mr. Roosevelt plans to establish, first of all, a new "public works agency" into which will be grouped the works progress administration, the public works administration, the United States housing authority, the treasury's public buildings division and the bureau of public roads. The new agency, it was said, might become a part of the interior department

under Secretary Ickes. Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt tends to create a "public welfare" agency, to be independent partments and include the social and perhaps the national youth

reconstruction finance corporation, the federal housing administration, and the home owners loan Send Gov. Wilson dependent federal "credit agency." Legislators in the know said this would not be attached to the commercial department as

had been rumored earlier. The fourth part was expected government agency or department, including a scheme for the unification of scattered federal law enforcement agencies.

Legislative Criticism tions came at a time when a number of legislators have been agitating for a new system of ing the present relief setup as

wasteful and unsatisfactory. In fact, the senate was all ready to begin consolidation of a passed the bill this morning. The bill by Senator Byrnes to bring mercury had climbed to 85 by about a consolidation of the relief agencies in a manner appar- to considering the measure. ently quite similar to that planned

by the chief executive. This bill was the subject of a long investigation by a special senate committee under Byrnes' chairmanship. At the same time, Byrnes was chairman of the senate committee on governmental by the various state departments reorganization and the leading Mr. Roosevelt is undertaking the

Fire Destroys 9,847-Ton Ship At Navy Base

TOULON, France, April 25 Tuesday) (AP) - Fire of unletermined origin destroyed the 9,847-ton steamship Angers near the La Seyne shipyard here shortly before midnight.

A military powder depot and gasoline stocks nearby were not nenaced by the blaze, authorities of this French naval base said. An immediate investigation was ordered to see if sabotage had

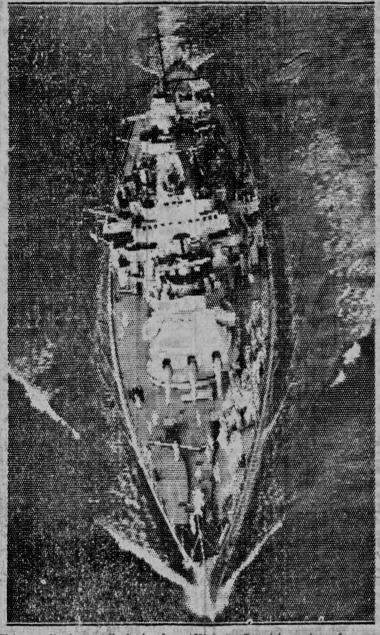
caused the fire. sm in connection with the burn-

The Angers, formerly called the Lord Lothian, war-time secre-

The ship was owned by a sub-course of the summer."

T.) when he will draw from his radios, automore sidiary of Messageries Maritimes, The new envoy was expected red dispatch box the facts and silk and rayon.

Nazi Ship in English Channel



of all present government de- This radiophoto flashed from Kiel to Spanish waters for ma-London to New York was made neuvers. The ship, four miles off Diplomatic quarters reported the security board, the bureau of edu- from a British airplane and shows Dover, was accompanied by an- French action was taken in the cation, the public health service, a "vestpocket battleship" of the other. Twenty-five German fleet same spirit as the British which German navy steaming through units are reported to have been Prime Minister Chamberlain said administration and the civilian the English channel enroute from ordered to the maneuvers.

The third section of the plan was said to call for a consolidation was said to call f tion of certain lending or loan lossible Adjournment Seen insurance agencies, such as the Possible Adjournment Seen

PROTECTION?

Elliott Might Become

Columnist

FORT WORTH, Tex., April

24 (AP)-Elli tt Roosevelt said

in his bi-weekly radio broad-

cast tonight he might soon be-

come a newspaper columnist.

The president's son asserted

he had been "roundly spanked"

by columnists and editors re-

cently but he still believed the

"I might sometime soon join

their ranks-at which time, we

will all be in the same boat,

on an equal footing to give and

take jibes as the occasion de-

She Did Not Ask

SOPIA, April 24 (AP)-In-

to Germany's questionnaire re-

Bulgaria has not asked the

Bulgaria did not know in ad-

It will be "budget day" in the

house of commons and chancel-

lor of the exchequer Sir John

about 5:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. C. S.

any war plans, of how he pro-

and Premier Mussolini

aggression period;

U. S. Assistance

mands," said Roosevelt.

Bulgaria Claims

group a "great one."

Bill Calling For \$21,161,000 Outlay

to aim at the elimination of the standpoint today ironed out all performance of the same govern- the state budget difficulties in the ment function by more than one lowa legislature and paved the way for possible adjournment by tomorrow night.

Both the senate and the house today approved and sent to Gov George A. Wilson the \$21,161,000 Word of the president's inten- annual state government budget compromise reached by the con ference committee.

administering relief, and criticiz- opposition to the compromise a opposition melted away under midsummer readings outdoors.

It was 82 when the house the time the senate got around

Chief Clerk A. C. Gustafson of the Iowa house said he expected the work of enrolling the bill probably would be completed by tomorrow evening.

The budget total exceeds the amounts appropriated or expected under the 1937 legislature's rules proponent of the bill under which of procedure by nearly \$345,000. Republican leaders, however, said garding aggression: they did not expect the boost would require an increase in the United States for assistance: state property tax levy from the present two-mill figure, unless the legislature "goes wild" on some of the other appropriations

> Principal financial issues outside the budget bill and still to be acted upon are relief, old age pensions and capital improvements at the various state hospitals and educational institu-

Ambassador To U. S. Receives Royal Approval learn tomorrow whether their by borrowing, Sir John has to increased by sixpence to five

LONDON, April 24 (AP)-The get means the average Englishforeign office announced today man, "Alf," will have to pay more for his glass of beer, and taxes on "luxuries,"-actually Only yesterday one man was that King George VI had aparrested charged with incendiar- proved appointment of the elev-, his wife, "Lizzie," more for her enth Marquess of Lothian as | cup of tea. ng of the liner Paris at Le Havre British ambassador to the United

Cap Acorna, was built in 1917 tary to Prime Minister David Simon will announce the budget at Hamburg and was being Lloyd George and a wealthy for the 1939-40 fiscal year which broken up when the fire broke landowner, will succeed Sir Ro- began April 1. out. The loss was estimated at land Lindsay, who, it was announced, is "retiring in the

to assume his ambassadorship, his figures, as closely guarded as Authorities still are investigat- first major diplomatic assigning the Paris fire on the theory ment, following the visit of King poses the nation shall pay for that it was a "criminal act" pos- George and Queen Elizabeth to the largest peace-time budget in sibly committed by foreign agents. the United States in June.

Organizations

Propaganda Groups In Alsace-Lorraine **Must Stop Activities**

France Orders

Dissolution Of

PARIS, April 24 (AP)-France prepared tonight to send back her ambassador to Berlin, Robert Coulondre, alter ordering dissolution of propaganda organizations in the fortified zone along the Germon frontier.

France's ally, Great Britain, returned her envoy to Berlin today. The British ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, like Ambas Coulondre, was withdrawn last month in what was regarded as a diplomatic rebuke to Germany for he rannexation of Bohemia and

two capitals. Foreign office sources said Coulondre probably would leave

Moravia. Germany in turn called

her ambassadors home from the

had "no special significance." Officials sought to dispel with de-

The government disclosed today that orders had been issued to Germany after the World war, demanding they cease propaganda

They were "the young men's tion on virtual war-footing, de- gression was an emphatic "yes." chain around the axis. autonomy leader, Hermann Bickler, the Erwin von Steinbach club and the Alsatian people's intellectual and cultural union.

Berlin Waits For Britain's Message

BERLIN, April 24 (AP)-Gertrump cards in European diplowhether British Prime Minister Sir Nevile Henderson back to

Sir Nevile arrived today after being absent from his embassy since March 17, immediately following Germany's absorption of Bohemia and Moravia, when he was called to London "to report."

President Roosevelt's non-aggression appeal was not forgotten while the nazi press sang of a victorious offensive of Germany and Italy" against the "war agita- Bill Proposes tion maneuvers of London, Paris, Washington and Moscow."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has called a special session of the reichstag formed quarters said today that for next Friday to hear his reply Bulgaria had replied as follows to President Roosevelt's appeal and informed nazi opinion is agreed that he will reject it.

Ticket Smuggler

vance of President Roosevelt's rick J. Curtin, 38, who pleaded message to Chancellor Hitler contendere April 14 to a these men to agree to a non-

British To Learn Who Pays The Piper

Sir John Simon Will Present Annual Budget to House of Commons

He is exptected to get most

such ordinary luxuries as to af-

Shop girls, for instance, fear a

levy on cosmetics has been cal-

led, and the rate probably will

these articles: tobacco, tea, su-

automobiles, artificial

gar, gasoline, beer, whiskey,

Deepest interest is

fect almost every person in the in the pound.

"lipstick tax," as a suggested there would be another increase

be raised on at least some of ted a three-penny or six-pence

however on whether the chan- 1,500 pounds also he may in-

cellor would boost Britain's in- crease the rate of the national

world's highest at 27 1-2 per cent. tax on the profits of business.

huge armament - swollen bud- find new sources of revenue.

Watchful Waiting for Hitler Speech



As world waits Hifler's answer creeing 45-hour work week, and Belgium asked assurance of non-France tightened belt, putting na- bors are worried about nazi ag. tente forged stronger links in

raine, which France regained from to Roosevelt note, countries bor-sales tax on all but strictest nedering Germany after the World war, dedering Germany throw all recessities. Holland's reply to Gerthe British French - Russian en-with Foreign Secretary Viscount sources behind defense programs. man canvass as to whether neight the British French - Russian en- with Foreign Secretary Viscoun

Britain looked also to her own guns. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, was expected to introduce in the house of commons tomorrow (Tuesday), budget estimates of approximately \$5,980,000,000, swollen by armaments expenses to unprecedented peace-time size.

A commission of British experts headed by Sir Frederick Leithross, meanwhile, opened macy, waited tonight to learn ing war, General Hugh S. John- make economic war" we may pre- ernment. It has shot craps with in Bucharest. Informed sources son urged the repeal of the neu- vent actual war but such a result destiny with three to five billions there said the negotiations marka year - at least five times - on ed the beginning of a campaign a bet that it could restore our pro- to draw Rumania away from

influence. In diplomatic quarters it was believed that Chamberlain now is willing also to introduce compulsory military service for one or those aged 18 or 19 years, but the cabinet was thought not yet

to have reached a decision. Chamberlain insisted in commons that there was "no special Has Fellowship significance" in the return of Sir Nevile to Berlin sooner than had significance" in the return of Sir been anticipated.

He explained that the ambassador, who arrived in Berlin today, had been called home originally to report on Germany's annexation of Bohemia and Moravia following the dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia and that he had been instructed to return after a short leave of absence.

Believe Britain Has Warned Hitler

LONDON, April 24 (AP)-Britin was reported in usually wellinformed quarters tonight to have sent a warning to Adolf Hitler last conscription would be introduced in Britain if President Roosevelt's 10-year peace appeal were rejected by Germany.

The message was said to have been carried to Berlin by Sir Necharge of work in communicable vile Henderson despite repeated official statements that the ambassador's surprise return to Berlin today had "no special signifi-

These quarters said Sir Nevile would emphasize the following points to Hitler before his Friday reichstag speech replying to Mr.

1. Britain stands four-square with Mr. Roosevelt's 10-year peace appeal to Germany and Italy. 2. Rejection of the plan and ab-

sence of any peaceful signs from Germany would force Britain to introduce conscription.

increased almost to the breaking

Ciano, conferred last week end at 4. Britain would be willing to Venice and Cinca-Markovitch is claims for access to raw materials scheduled in Berlin Wednesday. sources if the plan were accepted.

Hugh Johnson Denounces Roosevelt's Policy As 'Magnificent Gamble on A Hairline Chance' WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) Denouncing the Roosevelt forfoult or not of ours." One of the control of ours."

man officialdom, confident it holds eign policy as a "magnificent gamble on a hair line chance" of avert-Chamberlain had sent Ambassador trality act today and the substi- is hardly certain. tution of a simple statute warning

work out to the advantage of deny that It is a gamble-a mag- how good and great."

Berlin with conciliatory overtures. Americans that if they enter war economic strength in 1917 didn't per prosperity. It has lost on Germany's economic and political zones they do so their own risk. stop Germany," he said, "we had every single pass As a second choice, he told the to get into military war. There is senate foreign relations committee no assurance that this strategy will that congress has no right so far he would prefer the Pittman stop war now. It is a thin and un- to surrender its duty to the people amendments, placing all trade certain chance. But if it didn't as to make it possible to take so with belligerent nations an a "cash stop war, one thing is certain: we great a hazard on the judgment of

and carry" basis. That this might have bought a war. Nobody can any single individual, no matter

"The threat of our tremendous

It is true, he said, that "if we "Well, this is a gambling gov-

Higher Pay For U. S. Soldiers

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) -Higher pay for the army enlisted man was proposed today ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Pat- of the senate military affairs in Des Moines.

ment of smuggled lottery tickets, the base pay of the recruit from the mark for the warmest April was sentenced yesterday in \$21 to \$30 a month and to in 24 on record set in 1906. Omaha Bulgaria does not consider her- United States district court to pay crease the pay in some other

of one shilling, two pence (\$.29)

Financial writers were divided

in their speculation of whether

in the income tax. A majority

Sir John may extend the sur-

tax, under which persons with

rise was possible.

Des Moines Reports 86 Degrees DES MOINES, April 24 (AP)-

Temperatures soared in Iowa today under a hot sun, matching a by Chairman Sheppard (D.Tex) 33-year-old record of 86 degrees The mercury touched that

mark at 3:10 p.m., today, the reported a high of 84 degrees this afternoon. Practically cloudless skies over

most of the state today, however, brought temperatures well up into the 80's, giving the state its first true taste of summer.

Draft-Dodger To Return Despite LONDON, April 24 AP)—The Although a part of the coun ? The nation got a shock a year British who foot the bill will 'ry's rearmament cost will be met ago when the income tax was Proposed Law pital. shillings, sixpence (\$1.37) in the pound of 20 shillings. The pound

of it by increasing the indirect closed in London today at \$4.68 1-16 In 1913 Englishmen paid a tax (AP)- Counsel for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll said today introduction of a bill in congress to bar draft-dodgers had changed Bergdoll's intention to end his self-imposed German exile and surrender to military thought it unlikely, but admit- officers in New York.

"He'll be back in the United States within the next two weeks," Attorney Harry Weinincomes of 2,000 pounds or over

Bergdoll's counsel appeared in pay extra taxes, to a limit of federal court in a "friendly" suit brought by Bergdoll's Germanborn wife against Mrs. Emma C. come tax, already one of the defense contribution, a special Bergdoll, his mother, to settle family financial matters.

Dr. R. Heeren **Plenty Hot** For One Year

Dr. Ralph Heeren, assistant professor of preventative medicine in the University of Iowa college of medicine, has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship for one year beginning Sept. 1, 1939, it was announced last night.

Dr. Heeren has been granted a leave of absencee from the university and during his sence he will spend his time as a staff member of the preventative medicine and epidemiology department in the Harvard school of public health, Boston, Mass., where he will do research work

in communicable diseases. At present, Dr. Heeren is in disease at the University hos-

BELGRADE, April 24 (AP) Political circles today expressed belief Yugoslavia had avoided definite commitments to Italy and Germany despite an Italian-Yugoslav communique promising Yugoslavia's "faithful collaboration" with the Rome-Berlin axis. The Yugoslav and Italian foreign ministers, Alexander Cinca- point by failure to accept the ap-Markovitch and Count Galeazzo peal.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 Italy-Yugoslav **Pact Doubted**

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

Two nationally known perform- give out with the "Sugar Foot ers headline the guest star list on Stomp" when they broadcast their "For Men Only" tonight at 7:30 Tuesday Night Swing Caravan

over NBC-Red network stations.
They are Joy Hodges, popular actress last seen on Broadway opposite George M. Cohan in the hit

Martha Tilton will sing "Our

"I'd Rather be Right" and cur-rently engaged in film activity, and Jack Pearl, dialectic comed-

appearing in the movies and acting Negro race will also be featured.

Fibber McGee will be heard months. But at the height of th

again tonight at 8:30 over the rumor Artie was pouring hot clar-

on the program now after an ill-ness which kept her off the air for ence that included Eleanor Powell,

over a year. Billy Mills provides Mickey Rooney, Dorothy Lamour,

When summer vacation time spectators—a new Palomar record comes around for the Fibber Me- which topped records previously

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-If you're one of accent should be part of an actor's

past several years he has been a Hollywood assignments. Personal-

regular commuter between Lon-ly, I'd call him a victim of ver-

don and Hollywood, and what's satility. He could do so many

Leslie Howard company. Commut- It was the recommended proce-

and likes to get his hands dirty in rection. And he laughed, with rea-

will be the only member left on Dorsey and Benny Goodman

Jeff Davis, king of hoboes, and

Bob Richmond, proprietor of a swap shop, are additional guests.

They will be interviewed by the

master of ceremonies, George Jes-

sel. Music will be under the baton

on Peter Van Steeden with vocals

"LITTLE ACORNS"

G. Robinson "Big Town" dramati-

of a group of boys to run the city

A gang of young hoodlums ter-

rorize their way to the official po-sitions and instead of sticking to

ing Lorelei, society reporter.

regularly over the air, will be Bob

Hope's guest on his weekly funfest

over the NBC-Red network sta-

TAYLOR HOLMES.

... stage and screen star who played the president and Secretary Morgenthau in "I'd, Rather be Right," will be guest master of

eremonies on the "If I had the

Included among the guest stars

will be Frank Black, music direc-

BENNY GOODMAN

the people who foam at the mouth

about the number of Britishers

playing in American pictures, con-

Kruger hails from Toledo, Ohio.

And he's one of England's favorite

actors-in British pictures. For the

more, he plays British roles over

He has just returned again to

his big white West Los Angeles

home and is talking about "settling

down" permanently. Settling, that

England on a deal with the new

ing, it seems, isn't forsworn so

chap who does his own gardening

the soil. There's something about

"And I suppose it would be more

Kruger was under contract to

being footloose that gets him.

, unless he decides to go back to

sider Otto Kruger.

. . . and his killer-dillers will

the music for the show.

is the title of the Edward

by the Merry Macs.

Martha Tilton will sing "Our

this writer is informed, is one of the best novelty selections yet.

. . quavery-voiced, hand-flut-

supported by Bob Coote, popular

The midget band of the "Paris-

. . and the choir will sing "Of

ARTIE SHAW

... became the victim of Dam

Rumor recently when word spread

that Artie would be ill for three

Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver, Rosalind Russell and over 8,000

TONIGHT'S SHOWS

COLUMBIA NETWORK

NBC-BLUE NETWORK

Kruger's Hollywood movie nov

s "All the Tomorrows," opposite

Frieda Inescort. He's sold on the

story-you can bet on that, or he

when he wasn't so happy about his

things so well that he never fit

into any particular niche-and in

those times an actor had to be a

niche-filler or he didn't spring to

mind when the big roles came up.

matter of using the local stage as

dure, the sure means of displaying

the actor's ability in any given di-

"show-window" for versatility

7-Johnny Presents.

7:30-For Men Only.

8:30-Fibber McGee.

9-Bob Hope.

8-Battle of the Sexes.

7-Edward G. Robinson.

8:30-Benny Goodman.

9-If I Had the Chance

7:30-Dick Powell.

8-We, the People.

NBC-RED NETWORK

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Politics and Policy And The Foreign Scene

In the early days of 1919, the charges have been dismis nent peace, American politics of wrongdoing on the part of Tenreared its ugly head. At that nessee Valley authority officials. time leaders of a major political party, preparing for the coming presidential election, brought partisan politics into the struggle for world. It appears from the five-volume report that the main objection was the fear that cheaper electrical power might be extended to the southern states. into the struggle for world With the Roosevelt assurances cooperation led at Versailles that fear has faded. by Woodrow Wilson.

lost. A good measure of the electricity. picture of today's world goes back to that factional battle. School Spirit-A similar situation is arising in Sans Football America today. Partisan politics has again befuddled the foreign

little meaning to discover facts. Last week, for example, Sen. Robert Taft, speaking before a

United States. Roosevelt's concern over a

deal said Senator Taft. "The president," said Senator Taft, "is trying to stir up prejudice against this country or that.'

A few nights later Representa-

tive Ham Fish spoke in Chicago, celling Franklin Roosevelt a "war onger, a man who is leading the American people to a rendezvous with war, death and bank-To both of these, there is only one answer-BUNK. It is as inconceivable today as

it must have been in 1919 to believe that the president is using his tremendous influence in Europe for a selfish political advan-

gogically, on the desire of the vast masses of Americans to keep peace and to avoid war. To confuse this with politics is rascal-

The "peace message" of Franklin Roosevelt may fail completely; it appears now that it may. The whole administration foreign policy may collapse; Europe may infeed march off to war.

ident of the United States. incerely, is the privilege and the cratic government. To confuse onest criticism with political demagogy is a dangerous policy in

Spring-Fever **And Spring Rains**

time of crisis.

NONE OF THE so-called professional rainmakers can hope to vie Naturally the axis powers want to means of treatment has fallen into personality may be too solidly with the following methods of keep it as big as possible, at any disuse. the car washed. (2) Wear the new tion is that Spain's handicap in pring outfit. (3) Have your um- trading with other countries makes brella out on loan.

The honeymoon is over when not affect, of course, Germany's must be fairly intelligent to be plished without the patient buildher hard biscuits cause him to for-

Are The

A GOOD DEAL of verbal explosives can be heard almost any afternoon on Capitol Hill these days while earnest congressmen attempt to discover the political affiliations of the leaders in Workers Alliance, an organization of WPA workers.

At least two of the organization officers are communists, a third an ex-socialist "who now believes in trying to make capitalism work." A fourth had a trip to Russia.

these political affiliations may seem important. To others they seem trivial.

This for several reasons. In the first place WPA workers, all 2,800,000 of them, are American citizens (since the recent rule cutting off aliens. They have a right to join any political organization they wish, from the German-American Bund to the comnunist party. Frankly, that's not matter for investigation.

WPA workers have a right to organize and the right to fight for better wages and better working conditions. The Workers Alliance is such an organization.

Unless the investigating committee now going on in the house can get at more basic, important facts than those which it has so far uncovered, the whole matter would better be abandoned.

The Workers Alliance is no more un-American than the American Federation of Labor or the C.I.O. As for WPA workers, they too are the people.

The Fire-Works

Fade . . . NOW THAT it's over, now that the name-calling has stopped, now that South Electrical utilities have been paid \$80,000,000 by the feder-al government, now that the political charges against the TVA have faded, we can start marking

Although the fact that all of when the entire world had a isn't as big news as the charges themselves, it is interesting to chance to re-build for perma- know that there was no evidence

And large communities of south-Politics won, and Wilson erners continue to go without

SCHOOL SPIRIT and campus policy of the United States, and merely the "rah, rah" atti again it is necessary to dig below tude evidenced at athletic conthe words of much sound but tests is an essential element for successful university life.

Certain activities in which groups or individuals representin republican dinner-meeting, rose to a cross section of the entire coldefame the president of the lege community aid development

Group singing promotes better world war is a "ballyhoo" to di- feeling in any gathering, and group vert the attention of the people singing on a large scale as will be from the local failures of the new the case in the all-university sing next Sunday expediates this proc-

> supported by not only the particiwhole. Let's all attend the sing. night they hadn't reached a deci-In the spring a young man's fancy turns to speculation as to

whether he should marry or risk

Such campus projects should be

The poet said, "Small worries are created to try men's souls." He



WHO'S RUNNING SPAIN? Spain is independent of its fascist But if that happens, it will allies should notice the rate of exbably be in spite of rather change of the peseta. It is being han because of the efforts of the quoted at 11.13 cents in this country, but there is no trading at that To criticize the administration price; importers from Spain pay foreign policy, dispassionately, for their goods in dollars. If they high value fixed for the peseta is edly hypnotism extremely unfavorable for the development of Spanish export trade.

to the axis powers is twice as large. as it would be if the peseta were the following methods of keep it as big as possible, at any disuse ducing a downpour: (1) Have cost to Spain. A second explanaher more eager to swap with Gerothers, Spain will have more goods

Yours of April 15th Received And Contents Noted'





MERLE MILLER



my four seasons at least. . . Jim McConnell's "Legion Con-

vention" was the logical popularity winner. . . And Dick Gates' "Saturday Night" deserved a quality award. . .

And I liked Dan Grossman's water-colors, all of them. . .

But I did wish Ron Cassill's mention. . . Along with McCon-ell's "Legion" it was one of the employes are the best-paid in few in the show with something to town. . .

I've always been partial to art with meaning. . . Which may be why I felt a cold, dismal feeling at the Eight Cats, having gone for a walk, have encountered a rain, four of which have sought refuge under an awning, three under a polkadot umbrella, and one being dissolved in the

Then again it may be that I've just had a hair-cut.

Last week end, in the uptown Chicago business men met to discuss "How to Make Chicago a Betpants but also by the students as a ter City." ... When I left Saturday year by Laurence Olivier. ..

> Of course, I was a stranger there . . But if they REALLY wanted to know, whyn't they take a ride any afternoon, either way "L,"-and just look with their minds open. . . I mean the backs of those hun-

> dreds of dark-grey tenements washings on the line. . . I mean they too are Chicago. .

Or read that swell little story in the Chicago Times. . . The one beginning, "50,000 Chicago Negroes Are Without Homes."

But maybe they'll decide, as one business man suggested, \$60,000 for improvements on a park for the Outer Drive. .

And around the Chicago news To me the present seemed the offices was definite word that W. Gee and Molly crew, Billy Mills established by Glen Gray, Tommy best of the student art exhibits, in R. Hearst's long - unloved Herald-Examiner will fall down, go poof the air and he will provide the within the next week, ten days. . . Not that anyone'll be missing it musical background for whatever act is selected to sub.

> The whole business was scheduled for an early death any way, but the Guild strike hur-

There's rumbling of Guild Chance" program over the NBC-'Hitchhikers''-d had a word of trouble at Bertie McCormick's Chi Blue network this evening at 9.

> "Our Love"-from Tschaikovsky 'Romeo and Juliet"-seems to be the best modernizing on the classics since "My Reverie." . . . Notice the first five on the Hit Parade aren't swing. . . Who said it was nere to stay?...

The chem building's the only college building in the country with Neon signs identifying it. . .

If you've liked that Bronte tale —(of all the stories by England's women the best—I think you'll not be disappointed in Sam Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights." Surely the best acting job of the And on the Chicago week-end

also saw "Crisis"—the last of Czechoslovakia through the movie camera. . . Not a dry eye in the house after that hour of unpropagandized tragedy. . . Just men and women seeing their country die. . . I'd recommend it for an Iowa

City showing soon. . .

Be Seein' You

And, of course, you know about Wednesday. . . Same time, same place. . . The Wagner Act's seen by Prof. Daykin, Bob Johnson, Bill Bartley. . .

One of the cracks in that Chicago stage show. . . "These Balkan countries're in a bad fix. . . They never know when their next month's landlord's coming due."

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

suggestion in medical treatment time, energy and money, for an and in the ways of symptoms, and analysis takes at least a year. And, money, a rate of from four to five of health. The most powerful agent even so, it is not always success-

Intelligence Needed Psychoanalysis, the psychotherapeutic method most offen discussed today, is by no means applicable to all patients. The patient the subconscious. This is accombarter method. Not trading with psychoanalyzed, and sufficiently ing up conscious defense reactions educated to understand the methto barter for German machinery, od and purpose of analysis. He ing. Though they weigh the same, it's That is not to the advantage of must want to get well (this sounds). There are a number of misconsasy to see why it isn't nearly as Spain, you will say, but to the ad-like a contradiction, but the fact ceptions about hypnotism that

We have spoken of the power of psychoanalysis is expensive in cents would be necessary. The in creating suggestion is undoubt- ful. The object is to allow the pa-I note by articles in the medical life in order to understand what press that hypnotism is coming are his unconscious impulses. After Why, then, is the rate not drop- back into favor among conserva- this unconscious material has bubtive physicians as a method of bled over, the physician leads his One reason is that Franco's debt treatment for nervous ills. For patient into a reintegration of his many years it has had a general personality. But not all analyses air of charlatanism about it, and end in this theoretically ideal manallowed to seek its natural level. for that reason a really valuable ner, because the patient's unhappy

> Good Approach Hypnotism offers a good aproach to many neuroses because or awareness of what is happen-

mail was coming from Great Brit- away from it." English studios—was the role of a different units.

all, he says. Ability to assume an tion was complete!

portant, is it?

and of hypnotism are the sameboth are states of dissociation.

If Kruger joins the Leslie How- ple to see them.

"But all that's changing," he

offer a short time later, he accepted—and now he's a big star over
there. The British, usually more

Throughout his Hollywood expe
Throughout his Hollywood expethan critical of Americans in Eng-lish roles, have accepted him with-been most frequently mistaken for the immortality she had given the night. But after awhile I took the out reservation. And the only has been Howard, and vice versa. character Sadie Thompson in the out and placed them back on the American he has played-in the The two would work, however, in play "Rain."

"I'll never forget the time in Chicago," Kruger relates, "when visited at the newspaper where longed there because they were American as anybody's-he sheds I was shopping and attracted a Ace wrote his reviews. Ace, by in a local sense, historic, and be his broad-A's on the boat, acquires swarm of fans. I felt wonderful, that time, had migrated east and cause, too, they represented an them again through painstaking glorious, extremely flattered about was just beginning the radio char- episode in the life of a really gree practice as soon as he sails from it—and then one of them addres- acter that was to make him fa- actress.

New York. Remarkable? Not at sed me as 'Mr. Howard.' My defla- mous.

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onality, or one with strong will as deep the hypnosis, the subject will prosed to the weak will of the remember everything that happens to clip something out of a news- never met him, but it made me subject. In fact, will has nothing to if he is told to do so. do with the induction of hypnosis.

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Monday, May 1

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-8:0

p.m. -Concert, Iowa Union music

7:30 p.m. - Town Coeds meet.

8:00 p.m. - Dance program by

4:10 p.m. - Women's Pan-Hel

7:00 p.m. - Lecture to English

class, Schaeffer hall, room 221-A

p.m. -Concert, Iowa Union mu

4:30 p.m. — Lecture by Paul Engle, "Corn and Poetry," senate

7:30 p.m. - Iowa Union board

Friday, May 5

8:00 p.m. - Northern Oratorical

league contest, University theater.
Saturday, May 6
Music Festival.

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dates beyond this schedule, a reser, ations in the President

Wednesday, May 3

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-6:00

Thursday, May 4

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Music Festival.

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Iowa Union.

Tuesday, April 25 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. - Concert Iowa Union music room.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-6:00 ing, Currier hall recreation room p.m. -Concert, Iowa Union music

Orchesis, women's gymnasium.

Tuesday, May 2

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00

p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m. — Concert,
Iowa Union music room.

The midget band of the "Paris-ian Midget Follies," composed of six little people, none of whom is over three feet nine inches tall, will be heard on Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People" this evening at 8 over the Columbia network. p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union mu-2:00 p.m. - Dessert bridge, University club.

sity orchestra, Iowa Union. Friday, April 28 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m. -Concert, Iowa Union musi

sitions and instead of sticking their jobs they resort to bribery and graft. Robinson, in the role of Steve Wilson, dynamic newspaper of the midget people, their problems and their ambitions.

9:00 a.m. - Intercollegiate forensic conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Him Who Did Salvation Bring" on ... the only woman in Holly-wood who finds time to write a cast this afternoon at 1:45 over the 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00

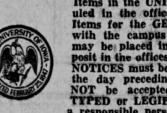
Saturday, April 29

Hollywood column in addition to NBC network. A folk-song of the 1:30 p.m. - Business meeting University club.

ance, Iowa Union river room. Sunday, April 30 1:00-3:00 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.oncert, Iowa Union music room

3:15 p.m. — University band oncert, Iowa Union, main lounge. 6:15 p.m.-Sunday evening supper, University club.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

British funster, will guest star on Dick Powell's "Tuesday Night Party" at 7:30 this evening over training school, Iowa Union river

Thursday, April 27 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00

8:00 p.m. - Concert by univer-

room. 9:00 p.m. — Junior Prom, Iowa

p.m. -Concert, Iowa Union music

Sunday, May 7
8:00 p.m. — Vesper service; address by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Mac-9:00 p.m. -Town student spring

office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices University Golf Golfers wishing to play on Fink- tion will speak on "Experiences bine field Saturdays and Sundays and Observations in the Philip and wishing to start between 12 pines." and 2 o'clock are requested to register their starting time at the club house, extension 8131. Play- for the occasion. ers are requested to be on time and

CHARLES KENNETT,

Town Party urday, April 29, in the river room cation will be Friday, May 19, of Iowa Union, are on sale at the to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, office of the dean of women and to 12 a.m. The examinations will

BERTHA GEIGER Commencement Invitations Candidates for degrees at the June commencement may order mimeographed material which is invitations approved by the sen- available from either Prof. Mcfor invitation committee at the Cloy's office or the main office at

room of Old Capitol.

The invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered. Orders will be taken until 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29. INVITATION COMMITTEE

Commerce students and ali others interested are invited to attend what promises to be an important and interesting dinner eeting of the Commerce club Thursday, April 27, at 6 p.m. at

Packer of the college of educa-

Hugh Cockshoot and his quadrangle chorus will furnish musi

Tickets may be purchased in room 104, University hall. DICK HOAK

Physical Education Exams The written examinations for Tickets for the Town party Sat- advanced degrees in physical edufrom members of the committee be at Holub house (first house must turn in the book list not later than Friday, May 12, according to regulations set forth in the

History Degrees Those who plan to come up higher degrees in history at the June convocation are asked consult with Prof. W. T. Root before April 28.

PROF. W. T. ROOT

Essay Contest The Order of Artus will offer an annual prize for the best essay Thursday, April 27, at 6 p.m. at on a subject of economic interest the Iowa Union. Dean Paul C. (See BULLETIN page 8)

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

alumni office in the northwest the women's gymnasium.

easily as it might be—even by a to producers, casters, and directors Goodman Ace or hear his name or quote his "Rain . . . rain . . . rain happen to tune in on "Easy Aces" I always think of the late Jeanne Miss Sadie Thompson, and sud-I think it may be truly said that whelming desire to steal those

Because, with that idea in mind, he had done his New York hit, Ace first became known and ap- scissors. I thought it would be "Counsellor-at-Law," on the stage preciated away from his own bail- swell to have them and to sho and 12-year-old Ottilie Ann) if I here and John Barrymore did it iwick, Kansas City, because of his them to people and perhaps, year settled down, signed a term con-in the movie. Because, undiscour-tract here, and gave up traveling," aged, he had played "Accent on temperamental star. Ace in those when I should meet him, and rehe says. "At least I'd make more Youth" here, a play written for days was a dramatic critic who late how I had taken them from money that way—but I wouldn't him by Samson Raphaelson—and called things as he saw them, and his old office in Kansas City.

I slipped them into my pocket. that vexed her much and earned hoping devoutly that no one saw him a measure of her wrath. M-G-M, the only time he signed says now. "In England they don't

From that moment on Ace was insist that an actor stick to type a name that began to mean some cepting an invitation to a friend learned that 72 per cent of his fan and in Hollywood we're getting thing wherever there were thea-

A couple of years after this I around there. They were a par happened to be in Kansas City and of that newspaper and they be

But I was lounging around his old office, killing time, and after into an elevator in the RCA bu awhile I picked up a pair of shears ing just as Ace got out. I have paper. They were the usual long think of that day back in Kansa shears found in all newspaper offices and I would have put them
down again without thinking if I
hadn't seen a name scratched on
the inside of one of the blades. The
name, rudely scrawled, was "Ace." I sort of wish I had that same

NEW YORK-Whenever I see knew all about him; and I could tribute to Jeanne Eagels, being still somewhat under the spell of denly I was assailed by an over-

was like pillaging a temple, or ac-

I am ashamed to state that n

That was seven or eight yes ago and I suppose they are st there. Anyway, yesterday

I had never seen this man, but I decision to make over again.

TUESDAY, Weddi Four A

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Reveal En Of local int nouncements o and marriages university stud Weisen The engagen ing marriage of

uff, daughter o. Walter M. Ballı Milton C. Weis has been anno The weddin May 13 in St. church with t tial mass. Miss Balluff bridal attenda Donald of St. Louis Donegan Mrs. S. E. Wils

Bernard Ball ther of the brid man. Ushers Donnell and W Davenport, K. Quincy, Ill., ar of Chicago. The bridal co ed at a recept room of the Bl mediately afte Later members families and th be guests at br Miss Balluff the Immaculat demy. She at

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Weddings Of Four Alumnae Are Revealed

Milton Weisenhorn, Barbara Jean Balluff Reveal Engagement

Of local interest are the announcements of the engagements and marriages of several former university students and graduates. Weisenhorn-Balluf

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The engagement and approachuff. daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Walter M. Balluff of Davenport, to Milton C. Weisenhorn of Chicago has been announced.

The wedding will take place May 13 in St. Paul the Apostle's of Chicago. church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. J. Donohoe celebrating the nup-

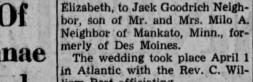
Miss Balluff has selected as her bridal attendants Margaret Mc-Donald of St. Paul, Minn., Mary Louis Donegan of Des Moines and Mrs. S. E. Wilson of Iowa City.

The bridal couple will be honorroom of the Blackhawk hotel immediately after the ceremony. Later members of the immediate families and the bridal party will be guests at breakfast.

the Immaculate Conception aca- ton, to Dwight McNeil, son of Mr. She attended St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, Minn., versity of Iowa, where she was a ton on April 1. member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been employed in the blind division of the Scott county board of social welfare.

Mr. Weisenhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Weisenhorn of uincy, Ill., was graduated from the Quincy college high school nd attended St. Mary's college at St. Mary's, Kan. He received his Melcher high school and attended B.A. degree from St. Ambrose college. He is now employed by the Graham Paper company in Chick dam of the Mississippi river cago, where the couple will make at Clinton, where the couple are

Neighbor-Wright Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wright of Des Moines announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Dorothy



in Atlantic with the Rev. C. William Best officiating.

The bride was graduated from the Roosevelt high school. Mr. Neighbor was graduated from the Mason City junior college and attended the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is employed by the Iowa Retail Lumbermen's association in Des home at 1120 Polk boulevard.

Hall-Stanley

A family dinner in the home of ing marriage of Barbara Jean Bal- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanley of Davenport announced the engage- sembles. One of the most charmment and approaching marriage of ing is an afternoon dress of pale their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth of pink jersey with a draped neckline Chicago, to Donald V. Hall, also and waist. The draped waistline

> of Chicago, brother and sister-inlaw of the bride-elect, were outof-town guests.

The wedding date was revealed as May 6.

Both Miss Stanley and Mr. Hall pletes the outfit. are graduates of the Davenport high school. The former attended ther of the bride-elect, will be best the university and for the past frock of crinkly crepe for under man. Ushers are John F. Mc- year has been employed in the your spring coat. The background Donnell and William Voss, both of Chicago office of the Universal of the dress is a fog blue and a Davenport, Kenneth Amen of Oil company. Mr. Hall attended rough natural straw hat with a Quincy, Ill., and Bernard Spaeth St. Ambrose college and the uni- blue band is the perfect compleversity. He is a staff photographer for the Chicago Herald and ed at a reception in the Empire Examiner. The couple will make

McNeil-Marquis

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jane Marquis. Miss Balluff was graduated from daughter of John Marquis of Clinand Mrs. Park McNeil of Melcher. The ceremony was performed in and was graduated from the Uni- the Presbyterian rectory in Clin-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Smith, brothwere the attendants

Mrs. McNeil was graduated from the Clinton high school and is a graduate nurse. She has been employed as nurse for the city doctor of Clinton.

Mr. McNeil was graduated from the university. He is employed as the engineer and surveyor for the making their home.

Tener-Bates

A bride of Easter Sunday, Mary Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bates of Riverside, lowing day. was married to John Edward Tener, also of Riverside, in a single tended the Iowa State Teachers ring ceremony. The Rev. Peter- college. For the past year she has son officiated in the presence of been teaching in Riverside.

ville Crow, a classmate of from the university the bridegroom, were the attend-

Spring Parties Call for New Frocks; Styles Are Flatteringly Feminine

bridges and luncheons have left outfit. the ladies gasping with the perrenial cry, "I haven't a thing

to wear." And lucky are those that have returned and the vogue for richness of line and fabric trimming is one flattering to a greater percentage of the styleconscious ladies.

The increasing number of announcement and shower parties are also occasions for spring enis caught with a wide belt whose Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stanley only ornament is a cluster of pearls at the side opening. A tiny pearl comb in the soft short curls of milady's hair and a straight

> If you favor sunshine print, you will like a brightly hued one-piece

The coat dresses of sheer wool are finding wide favor and one in black with a shining gold leather trim over a front set-in of scarlet jersey typifies elegance for the sophisticated type. And one of the very popular black turbans with perhaps a touch of scarlet would

be the crowning touch. afternoon there is a stunning over the week end. three-piece suit composed of a tailored jacket in brown and beige had her mother, Mrs. May Whitewith henna accents, a beige skirt side, as a week end visitor. with a front kick-pleat and a haler-in-law and sister of the bride, ter neck of henna suede. The hat may be a simple snap brim of

in a one-piece dress with high urday at a Founders' Day lunchwaistline, a note repeated in the dar Rapids. cuffs of the short sleeves and the Lucile Mullen, A3, and Doro narrowing at the back and trimlock dam of the Mississippi river med with a wide yellow grosgrain ser, A1 of Iowa City, attended the

> dress with a corsage of sweet peas and baby breath.

> The bride's parents entertained

the Riverside high school and at-

Mr. Tener was also graduated Sears, A3 of Table Grove, Ill. Helen Bates, sister of the bride, from Riverside high school and

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The couple are at home near Riverside, where the bridegroom is The bride wore a pale rose crepe engaged in farming.

The annual rush of spring plete an attractive and stunning

Another ensemble with yellow is in corn yellow and gray. The long sleeved jacket is fashioned of yel- In Wooded Section who choose an outfit this spring around the hipline and down the because the softly feminine styles front. The gray flannel skirt has 20-year old Coralville youth who box pleats stitched down just below the waistline. With the jackwithout too much emphasis on et is a soft brown silk scarf with white polka dots. The hat is yel- the Hohenshuh mortuary. The

scarf material. For that important luncheon clip but the dress depends for its whole effect on the cut and material rather than trimming. A stiff high-standing draped pill-box three-quarter length black suede gloves, bag and open-toed sandals beige coat in princess lines or a of patent complete the picture of short light-colored fur jacket com-pletes the outfit an ensemble as springlike as the first crocus.

HOUSE HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi

Margaret Schwertfeger, A4 of versity hospital. Muscatine, visited her parents

Mrs. A. F. Ladd visited her For the tailored type in the daughter, Betty, A2 of Newton, Gladys Whiteside, A1 of Ackley,

The local chapter of Alpha Xi brown felt with henna suede band. Detla were guests of the Alpha Yellow is a sunny spring color Gamma chapter at Coe college Satpurled neckline, wide purled eon at the Montrose hotel in Ce-

tiny breast pockets. A yellow felt thea Guenther, A2, both of Dasailor with front squared brim venport; Beverly Barnes, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Betty Keyribbon is the perfect note to com- state Y.W.C.A. convention this week end at the Palisades. Elaine Pagel, G of Egan S. D.,

spent the week end in Chicago. Helen Denzler, A4 of Marengo, the couple at a reception the fol- spent the week end visiting her

parents. Wanda Byrnes, A4, spent the week end visiting her parents in

Durant. Elizabeth Winitier was a Sunday dinner guest of Adelaide

Pi Beta Phi

Florence Green, A4 of Red Oak, has gone home for two weeks to accept a temporary position at the Margaret Lund, A4 of Peoria,

Ill., had as her week end guests Helen Anderson, A4, spent the week end at her home in Wellman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mrs. Richard Westerfield of West Union was a week end visitor at the chapter house. Betty Lou Pryor, A3 of Burlington, spent the week end with her parents.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mrs. William Malamud of Iowa City was a Sunday dinner guest of Vesta Merrill, A4 of Oskaloosa.

Phi Mu Helen Margaret Carter, A1, spent the week end in Danville with her paernts.

Delta Tau Delta

William Edwards, an alumnus of Sioux City, was a guest at the chapter house last week end. John Skogmo, A2 of Des Moines; George Byers, A1 of Clinton, and Dean Dort, A2 of Davenport, attended the spring formal at the Frances Shimer college in Mt.

Wally Evans, C4 of Ft. Dodge, was in Des Moines last week end.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha announces the

oledging of Gerald Chamberlain, A2 of Mason City. George Oster, A2 of Dysart, has returned to school after spending two weeks at his home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dinner guests Sunday included Fred Poyneer, an alumnus of Cedar Rapids; Jean Horrigan, Al of Davenport, and several guests of Lewis Cowan, A1 of Perry.

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Georgia Falligant, Al, Darry Falligant and Bob Falligant, all of Iowa City; Doris Lambert, A1 of Sigourney, and Geraldine Grose, A3 of Des

Alpha Sigma Phi

Mrs. Robert Allen of Des Moines was the dinner guest of Don Neider, C4 of Iowa City, at the chapter house Sunday. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mumm of

Durant. Charles Paul and Clarence Lawson, both of Davenport, were guests of the chapter last week

Those who spent the week end

Hold Service For J. Killen

Children Find Body Of 20-Year Old Boy

Funeral service for John Killen, was found dead in a wooded section west of Coralville Sunday, low felt with a high crown wound Rev. James C. Waery, pastor of diagonally with a band of the the Welsh church, was in charge

Children picking wild flowers in the woods discovered the body pink polka dots for contrast as of Killen. After an investigation, County Coroner George D. Callahan termed the death "accidental." He said that the youth had apparently been dead for a week. Mr. Killen is survived by his

> Coconut Deal Off PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) - The old standard barter with natives -a loaf of bread for six coconuts -is off by government order. Officials say merchants made a profit of over 100 per cent on each such deal from the copra, or coconut meat.

at their respective homes include Don Stutsman, A3 of Washington; Bill Lang, A4 of Marion, and Dick Johnson, P2 of Washington, William Murdock, E2 of Swickley, Pa., is confined to the Uni-

Phi Gamma Delta About 90 active members and alumni of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity attended the annual "Norris Pig" dinner Saturday

evening at the chapter house.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Robert Little, A2 of Cedar Rapids, spent last week end in

J. D. Walsh of Sioux City was the week end guest of his son,

grandmother, Mrs. Evan Rowland Rowland of New Mexico. His with whom he lived, a sister Ruth, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Killen, Iowa City, and an uncle, Harry died several years ago.



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Alf Landon

Airs Views

Sees Methodist Unity

KANSAS CITY, April 24 (AP)

Alf M. Landon viewed tonight

the unification conference of the

three Methodist churches as a step

which might "encourage other

movements of this kind" to an

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The 1936 republican presidential

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ing sessions opening Wednesday to bring 8,000,000 Methodists into one

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aid" for world peace.

Landon said:

In his youth,

To Discuss Question On Foreign Policy **Toward 2 Nations**

Twenty four university speakers will participate in a discusion with Iowa State college on this campus, April 29, on the question, "What shall be the immediate policy of the United States toward Italy and Germa-

John Gillotti, A3 of Des Moines; Loren Hickerson, A3 of Iowa City; George Hill, A4 of Burlington; Clair Henderlider, A3 of Onawa; John Barnes, A3 of Lamoni; Eli Samore, A4 of Sioux City; John Fishburn, A3 of Muscatine: Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown; Dorothea Pierce, A4 of Beaumont Tex., and Dorothea Guenther, A2 of Davenport, will be chairmen of the program.

City; William Rivkin, A2 of Davenport; David Sayre, A2 of Ames; Smith, A2 of Toledo; Chief Constable Albert Canning McMahon, A2 of Ft. (above) of Scotland Yard, is pic-Dodge; Otis Joiner, A2 of Ma- tured on arrival at New York. quoketa; Oscar Serbein, A3 of His task is to cooperate with the Collins; Spencer Smith, A2

Paul Thorngren, A3 of Boone; Betty Nissen, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Mangold, A2 of Ryan; Edward Harnagel, A3 of Ryan; Edward Harnagel, A3 of FDR Names
Des Moines; Alberta Ewoldt, A2 of Oakland, and Hugh Ellsworth, A2 of Des Moines.

The discussion periods will be at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with a final discussion at 4 p.m. Securities Post in which the top three speakers from both schools will appear.

Each speaker, in each of the Former Monopoly successive three series, will pre-Investigator To Fill sent his personal views in a sixminute speech.

In round one, the first phase of the problem will be presented: "What are the present and prospective political and military policies of Germany and Italy (individually and unitedly) with respect to Europe?'

The 50 participants will be assigned to sections of six or seven, and will be retained in the same group in successive panels. Each member will answer the question the nation's markets. above in a six-minute speech. After all have spoken, an informal panel of 20 minutes will follow. Then each participant evated to the supreme court, but will have a closing speech of whether Henderson also would

"Shall the policy of the United Administration circles said the States (as a result of the analysis choice was between Henderson ance or quasi-alliance with Great present commissioners. Britain?" will be discussed in round two, at 10:30.

In round three, at 1:30 p.m., mittee and formerly was econothe speakers will discuss "Shall mist of the WPA and NRA. He the policy of the United States be first attracted the attenion of one of political and economic iso- high new dealers when, in the lation (limiting our activities in- midst of rising business indices asfar as possible to the western in 1936, he predicted the receshemisphere, perhaps maintaining sion which followed in 1937. the Monroe Doctrine, but in no case tying up with England or France)?

The procedure in rounds two He was named to complete and three will be the same as in Douglas' round one. June 5, but probably will be

The three best speakers of each ramed for a full five-year term school will be selected for a at that time. radio broadcast, if station time can be secured, to discuss this topic at 4 p.m.

Police Report Sunday Theft

A break-in at the R. P. White residence Sunday night resulted in the theft of \$190 in cash from dining room bureau drawer, and \$5 from a jar on a cupboard police reported.

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Ten Students Will Be Initiated Into Home Economicis Honor Group Wed.; Dinner To Be Given at 6:30 in Union

nesday, it was announced yester- Ruth Roberts of Lamoni. The initiation ceremony is

include Elizabeth Emmons of the national president. Clinton, Eleanor Hurka of Cedar

therine Wismer of Britton, S. D.; Ames.

Repay Part of Debt To Federal Bank

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

This was announced today by Gov. F. F. Hill of the farm credit United States authorities in securing adequate protection for administration at a conference of Alston, Aaron Burr's daughter, is ual enfoldment of talent a con- American Institute of Public Opin- on his shirt deflected a rifle bulking and queen during their the presidents of 12 federal land more valuable than that of her fa- stantly enlarging grasp of the ion; another group of 554 respon- let and he suffered only a slight

Ten students will be initiated Mary Stare of Mendota, Ill.; Ruth into Omicron Nu, national honor Ginsberg of New York; Mrs. Nellie society of Home Economics Wed- Froeltsch, Iowa City, and Mrs.

Outstanding scholarship, promto be held in the home economics ise of future achievement and a department at 5 p.m. Following member of the department are the the ceremony there will be a din- requirements for membership. At ner at 6:30 in the foyer of Iowa present the university chapter findings of research in the educaconsists of 55 members. The Iowa tive process of art instruction. Junior students to be initiated chapter was installed in 1931 by

Guest speakers at the banquet Rapids and Mrs. Katherine Daw- will be Dr. Beatrice Geiger, head of the home economics department Listed among the seniors are at Iowa State Teachers college, Annabelle Lundvick of Gowrie Cedar Falls, and Mrs. Sarah Porand Alice Spearie of Davenport. | ter Ellis, state leader in the exten- by adults Graduate students will be Ka- sion division, Iowa State college,

Police Chief Shot By Lunatic Dies

JOPLIN, Mo., April 24 (AP)-Farmers have repaid \$144,100,- Springs, Kan., police chief who day morning by a fugitive from

Recent Educational Journals Include 3 Articles by Meier

Prof. Norman C. Meier is the course come along with technical

Study Digest Poll

gives the results of an intensive

This article which appears in the

"Psychological Record" for Febru-

has given an interpretation of the

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Research has questioned the study of the factors contributing popular belief that any child, if to the failure of the Literary Dilet alone, will create, although any gest 1936 poll. child may occasionally turn out products that have some originality, humor or vitality.

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The final results show that 'Digest" polls had the basis for the same errors, owing to a rethroughout life. Other aspects of factor, there was in 1936 a piling whereas in the other three polls other resulting, during those years,

may be best introduced, what units March entitled "Editors' Attitudes ferent ages and findings of re-Toward Opinion Polls" presents search on the problem of motivathe results of sampling over 1,000 types of newspapers on the mat-An article entitled "The Validity ters of interest, accuracy, and social utility of polls in general.

The study discloses a surprising interest in polls and a variety of attitudes in some cases expressive of disfavor and distrust and in others an advanced conception of the present potentialities of poll democratic society.

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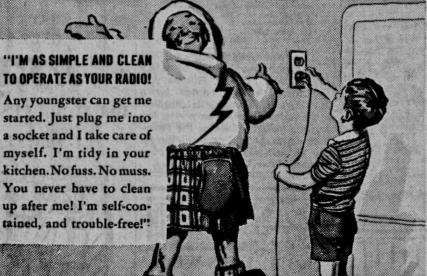
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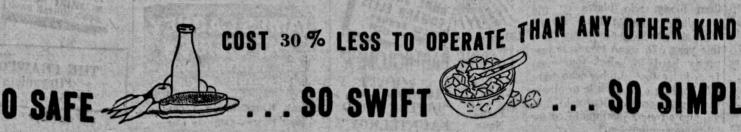
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Formal Junior Prom Friday

Committees To Aid With Orientation Of Transfer Students

Leaders and assistants for transfer orientation next year are being Jeannette Andrews, A2 of Tulsa, anounced by Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Okla, assistant. Group 8 -Anne Cedar Rapids, transfer orientation chairman. Under the sponsorship leader, and Helen Margaret Hamof the University Women's Asso- ilton, A3 of Mason City, assistant. ciation, these groups will help ac- Group 9 - Sally Taylor, A3 of ence Schneider. quaint transfer students with the Joliet, Ill., leader, and Betty Kercampus and introduce them to uni- win, A2 of Oelwein, assistant. campus and introduce them to university life during the first few Group 10 — Dorothy Welch, A2 of Many Church weeks of school in the fall.

are as folows: Group 1 - Lorraine sistant. Betty Paisley, A3 of Marion, Ill., Alliance, Neb.

Another note of gayety will be added to the all-university party

schedule Friday, when Freddy

Martin and his band play for the

annual Junior Prom from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of

Featured vocalists with Mar-

tin's orchestra are Bill Stoker,

saxophone player, and Gene

Walsh, guitar man. Together with

Martin, who is known for his

saxophone artistry, they will

provide a well balanced program of musical numbers for this for-

The six Hawkeye beauties and

their attendants will be present-

ed during the intermission of the

party. This is one of the four

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leader, and Margaret McCoy, A3 of Davenport, assistant.

Group 6 - Dorothy Price, A3 Mary Frances Carrol, A2 of Spencer, assistant. Group 7 - Helen clubrooms of Iowa Union. Ries, A3 of Iowa City, leader, and Clinton, leader, and Barbara Car-

Beneke, A3 of Palmer, leader, and Transfer committee hostesses Beneke, A3 of Palmer, leader, and Mildred Jensen, A2 of Council who will be in charge of the During Week Bluffs, assistant. Group 2-June transfer tea next fall are Doris Hyland, A2 of Traer, leader, and Ann Christianson, A3 of Harlan; Dorothea Spaulding, A2 of Waseca, Helen Berlau, A2 of Newton; Minn., assistant. Group 3-Florine Mary K. Flyn, A3 of Sioux City McDermott, A2 of Moville, leader, Sara Maire Huber, A3 of Welland Dorothy Swift, A2 of Mason man; Helen Kircher, A3 of But-City, assistant. Group 4 - Anne ler, Mo.: Bernice Moore, A2 of Mikulasek, A2 of Newton, lead- Davenport; Betty Rapp, A3 of Ater, and Phyllis Whitmore, A2 of lantic; Janet Potts, A3 of Fair-Batavia, assistant. Group 5 - field, and Maxine Shaffer, A2 of

To Meet Thurs.

Members of University club High School Group will meet for a dessert-bridge Will Present Final of Cheyenne, Wyo., leader, and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> of the dessert committee. The general committee in charge of its annual spring concert tomor-

A business session and social hour are planned for the meeting of the W. M. B. society of the Christian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. R.

Lutheran "Various Organizations of the Synods in the Lutheran Church" will be discussed by Mrs. Ralph

o.m. tomorrow in the church. After the luncheon there will be short program and business ses-Mrs. W. G. Miller will lead ne devotionals.

are in charge of Mrs. Ernest Bright, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. H. L. Peters, Mrs. L. H. Crow and Mrs. Milo Novy.

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. B. J. Lambert at a meeting of the members of division one of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society tohandled by Bill Stoker (above), morrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home featured singer and saxophone of Mrs. H. A. Greene, 353 Lexing-

Members of division four of the nually to an American woman of Methoist Ladies' Aid society will notable accomplishment. Those Smith, 521 N. Van Buren street, Rachel Crothers as America's past years are Dr. Florence R. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. B. E. Oathout and Mrs. outstanding woman playwright Sabin, Cecilia Beaux, Frances Per-

mon and Eleanor Hartman.

Betty Martin will relate her ex-

Presbyterian

Members of the Wylie guild of the Presbyterian church will mee Friday at 6 p.m. in the church parlors. A business meeting and program are planned.

Supper hostesses are Gertrude Dennis, Mary Dickson, Margaret Campbell, Marjorie Goody and

Union Prayer George Beal wil serve as leader for the Union Prayer meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the home

tion. Guests at the dinner will in- Laura Gardin Fraser, representing clude four other recipients of the art; Mary Vail Andrees, business award, members of the committee Elizabeth Dyer, education; Marfor the award, and friends of Miss jorie Nicholson, letters. The award is sponsored by Founded in 1930, the national Chi Omega, national college sorachievement award is given an- ority.

The presentation will be made the award are Mrs. Roosevelt, rep-

by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the east room of the White House in the presence of 300 guests. A fairs; Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle, rep-

Members of the committee for

White House in Washington, D. C., Judge Florence E. Allen.

Dr. James A. Sutherland To Conduct Bible Conference

Dr. James A. Sutherland, Bible the Rev. Mr. Sutherland and assist of Ben and Hazel Switzer, 904 teacher and field representative of in the program of music.

Wheaton college, will conduct an Evangelistic Bible conference in the First Christian church at 7:45



DR. JAMES A. SUTHERLAND

p.m. each night from April 30 to May 7, under the auspices of the Christian Laymen's fellowship.

The Rev. Mr. Sutherland received his classical and theological education at the University of California and at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky. He holds the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from the Dallas Theological seminary of Dallas, Tex.

Wheaton college, which is Illi-nois' largest liberal arts college, has an enrollment of 1,100 students coming from 47 states and 15 other countries. There are more than 30 evangelical denominations represented in the student

Mrs. Sutherland will accompany

University Club At Iowa Union

The group will play bridge in the

sen, Mrs. W. A. Buckner and Flor-

The leaders and their assistants penter, A2 of Beresford, S. D., as-Clubs To Meet

Betty Martin Will Tell of Experiences While in Germany

Jackson, 227 Woolf avenue.

Members of the Young Lutheran Dames will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Freyder, 313 River street. Devotionals will be in charge of

sist the hostess. Methodist Members of division 3 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet for a potluck luncheon at 1

Mrs. John Wolz, who will also as-

Arrangements for the luncheon

Vocalizing on the program for Okerbloom, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde the Junior Prom Friday will be player with Freddy Martin's orchestra. Gene Walsh, who also Assisting the hostess will be plays the guitar, will assist Mrs. R. T. Lee, Mrs. A. C. Har-

will receive the gold medal of the kins, Josephine Roche, Dr. Alice Alva Oathout will assist the hostnational achievement award at the Hamilton, Katherine Cornell and

periences in Germany at a meeting of the Seger circle Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. J. Mayer, 318 S. Johnson street. Mrs. Beatrice Voigt will assist dinner will precede the presenta- resenting the professions; Mrs. the hostess.

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Concert Tomorrow

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> owing numbers: 'Triumphal March" from Sigurd Jorsalfar

> Symphony in G Major(The

Adagio-Allegro Allegretto Minueto Presto

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Third Movement (Allegro) Donald Key "Concerto for Violincello, Opus Klughardt Jean McKnight

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Lorene Liston is the string in- Cedar Rapids. Himie Voxman is directing the structor for the orchestra, and

Haydn will be available at the door.

Iowa Alumna Wed Saturday

Margaret Grunewald, G. Galic Married In Morning Ceremony

Margaret Grunewald, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Grunewald of Ce-Dvorak dar Rapids, and George Galic, son Fourth Movement - Allegro of Mrs. Louis Kimowitz of Chicago, were married Saturday in

Attending the couple were Mrs. program which includes the fol- William Gower is brass and per- W. C. Pickard and William P. members of the Manville Heights Grunewald. Following the cere-Season tickets for the concert mony a wedding breakfast was p.m. Grieg series will admit the holder to this served to friends and relatives of program, or individual admissions the bridal couple at the home of George Robeson and Mrs. Henry to bring their plants to 115 E. Colthe bride's mother.

college and the University of Iowa, where she majored in art and dramatics. For the last year she has been an instructor in the community art center at Sioux City. Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Institute. He is now a com-

Mr. Galic attended the Chicago mercial art designer in Chicago, where the couple will make their

Manville Heights Club To Gather

Mrs. Charles Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue, will entertain the club in her home Thursday at 2:30

Miss Grunewald attended Coe Kappa Phi Club To Have Last Meeting Today Mrs. E. L. Bright, 220 George street, will be hostess to the Kappa

Phi Alumnae club at the last meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 "Waterways," the year's theme, will be used in the program. Each member is asked to bring with her a selection of poetry, music or art

appropriate to the general theme. Woman's Club To

lege street at that time.

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Prof. Arnold Small, violinist, and Otto Jelinek, violinist, will row in Chicago to members of the be the soloists in the final home Friends of American Writers. His concert of the University Symhony orchestra Thursday at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. They will Concertante for Violin and Viola, one of the selections in the concert conducted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, and broadcast over WSUI. Selections from Wagner and Liszt are also listed the program.

Professor Small is concert master of the university orchesand has been professor of violin and theory at the univer-sity since 1937. From 1928 to 1933 he was professor of violin head of the department of nged instruments at Drury college, Springfield, Mo. He came to the University of Iowa in 1933 an Eastman Fellow and in 1936 held a Carnegie Research fellowship and received his Ph.D. degree.

His concert experiences include solo recitals in Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, and Michigan. He studied violin under Michael Press, Jacques Gordon and Herbert Butler. Professor Small was soloist with the university orchestra on two previous occasions, in 1933 and 1935. Otto Jelinek, viola soloist, is principal violist of the orchestra. le is a former member of the National Chamber orchestra (two seasons), the Kansas City Philnarmonic orchestra and Czerwonky String quartet. His teachers have included Joseph Vieland (now of the New York Philharmonic) and Robert Dolejsi, He

has been a member of the music

department staff since the fall of

Following the intermission, the orchestra, assisted by the men of the university chorus, will present "A Faust Symphony" by Liszt. The full title of this symphony is, in translation, "A Faust Symphony; in three Character Pictures (after Goethe), for Orchestra and Men's Chorus." The names of the three characters, Faust, Gretchen, and Mephistopheles, head the three movesoloist and organ, in addition to the orchestra and chorus, Prof. Herald Stark will sing the tenor

This will be the final appearance of the orchestra in Iowa City this season. Free tickets are available at Iowa Union. The orchestra is scheduled for a concert at Decorah May 14 in connection with the Decorah college music festival. THE PROGRAM

Huldigungsmarsch Symphony Concertante in E t major, for violin and Intermission

A Faust Symphony

Music Festival Opens May 3

167 Schools Enroll In Annual Contest Given by University

school music festival at the University of Iowa will be reached Friday, May 5, when 42 of the 108 contests will occur, the official schedule showed yesterday. With more contests but fewer contestants than last year, officials have set the opening of the

The peak of the Iowa high

affair for Wednesday evening. May 3, instead of the following morning as was originally planned. The piano solo event will be completed that evening.

Friday is the biggest day of the four-day event, but only by a margin of four contests over Thursday, the schedule shows. There will be 26 events Saturday among which will be included the spectacular marching band com-petition in Iowa stadium.

The entry list now shows the names of 167 schools from 158 Iowa towns. It is expected that

contests is brought about by the teachers association. Millen fact that many of the events president of the chapter at the have been divided into classes University of Iowa. according to school enrollment.
Some of the events have also

perform Saturday afternoon in meeting from the local chapte occur in the stadium simultane- of the chapter here, and Nola- won the third-year award and Minnesota, Northwestern, Wis-ously with the marching band belle Welsh, instructor in the the second-year prize is to be consin and Western Reserve of years before the Revolutionary

Chicago Group To Hear Sloan

Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the English department will speak tomorsubject will be "The Modern Nov-

The club is a group of 400 wo men, several of whom were Professor Sloan's students. It is the ame club that presented Herbert Krause a \$1,000 prize for his thesis - novel, "Wind Without

10 Professors Will Lecture At Conference

S. U. I. Psychologists Will Attend Annual Meeting in Nebraska

Ten psychologists from the program of the 14th annual convention of the Midwestern Psychological association in Lincoln, Neb., May 5 and 6.

On the opening day of the convention Prof. Norman C. Meier will give an illustrated lecture on "The Interlinkage of Hereditary Elements (Ancestral Occupations) with Present Artistic Aptitude." That afternoon Boyd Rowden McCandless will present an illustrated address on "The Effect of Enriched Educational Experiences Upon the Growth of Intelligence of Very Superior Pre-school Children." Jacob S. Kounin will speak on the subject, "The Comparative Rigidity of Different Chronological Age Groups With Equal Mental

Saturday morning, Beth L. Wellman will preside at a symposium on "The Constancy of the I.Q." and John M. Hadley will address the convention on "Some Relationships Between Electrical Signs of Cortical and Peripheral Activity."

Other addresses scheduled on the program are "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Orthoptic Difments of the symphony. The fi- by Jane Hutchinson; "An Analytials in a Vocal Sound" by William H. Lichte, and "The Relationship Between Brain Potentials and Personality" by Charles E. Henry and John R. Knott. That afternoon Albert Annis will present an illustrated discussion of "The Relative Effectiveness of Cartoon and Editorials as Propaganda Media

Sessions of the convention will meet in the University of Neraska's new Student Union building. There will be an informal meeting of delegates who arrive Thursday, May 4, in the Union building.

Delegates will be taken on ours of the psychological laborstation on the agricultural college campus, the university mu-seum and the state capitol build-

Senior Supper To Be May 31

The traditional commencement supper, attended by members of the graduating class, again has been designated as the first of-Iowa's commencement. It will occur Wednesday, May

31, in Iowa Union, it was announced as the final draft of the program for the 79th commencement was prepared.

This is the second year that commencement will open Wednesday, due to the length of the program. Alumni day, with its class reunions, is June 3, baccalaureate services, June 4, and

Graduate Student Wins \$100 Prize

Lloyd Mitten, G of North Manchester, there will be little change from awarded a \$100 scholarship prize given annually by Pi Omega Pi, Increase in the number of national honorary commercial

Announcement of the award was made at a meeting of regbeen reclassified. There are ac- ional chapters held last Saturday at the Illinois State Normal uni-Sixteen marching bands will versity. Members attending the the event which draws the largest number of spectators of the entire festival. The baton twirling contest, a new event, will Lybbert, G of Cresco, secretary occur in the stadium simultane- of the chapter here, and Nola-Kalona high school.

Soloists With University Orchestra



concert of the University Sym-

Shown above are Prof. Arnold cast over WSUI. The soloists Small, violinist, (standing) and will play Mozart's Symphony Newsome; Stanley Hamilton, A3 sity. Also, an Augustus Newbold phony orchestra. The concert will Jelinek is principal violist of be presented Thursday evening the orchestra and has had much A2 of Chicago, III. at 8 o'clock in the main lounge experience playing with various of Iowa Union and will be broad- string groups around the country.

James McCarthy Will Head Legal Publication for 1939-40



Shown above are the editor-in-ture. These officers will take chief, James T. McCarthy, L2 of office at the close of the present Keokuk, (seated) and the Notes school year and serve through the Editor, Wilbert Kehe, L2 of Den- 1939-40 term. The Iowa Law Rever, officers of the Iowa Law Re- view is a quarterly publication of view who were announced yes-terday. Richard Gibbs, L2 of positions are some of the highest Iowa City, was named Comments honors to be achieved in the col-Editor but is not shown in the pic- lege of law.

kuk, will be editor-in-chief of the send. ficial event of the University of Iowa Law Review, quarterly pub-

will be Comments Editor. the college of law, election being all those published. based upon scholarship and ability in legal research and writing. The the formal graduation ceremon-ies, June 5. primary responsibility for publi-cation of the Review, in both its editorial and managerial aspects, editorial and managerial aspects, rests upon the student board of Take Part In editors. The new officers will

The editorial board of the Review, headed by McCarthy, Kehe and Gibbs, will be composed of the following members: Maurice Donegan, L2 of Davenport; R. Ralph Austin, L2 of Clarion; Matthew Heartney, L2 of Des Moines; Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech Paul Kriethe, L2 of Burt; Glenn department has announced. Metcalf, L2 of Moville; G. Davison Metz, L2 of Burlington; R.

Girardeau, Mo. Announcement was also made of the winners of the second and third-year Dillon Law Review Re- years that Iowa has been host to whit Kimball of West Liberty enter the event are Michigan, city in the United States, was search prizes of \$25 each. A. the contest. Other universities to

James T. McCarthy, L2 of Keo- Heartney Jr. and R. Bruce Townlication of the college of law, for annually to the second and third-

1939-40, it was announced yes- year members of the editorial terday. Wilbert Kehe, L2 of Den- board of the Review whose conver, will be Notes Editor; and tributions during the year are, in Richards Gibbs, L2 of Iowa City, the opinion of the officers of the Review and the faculty, of the These positions are three of the highest merit from the standpoint year. nighest honors to be achieved in of research and composition of

assume their duties at the close Speech Contest own camera.

The 1939 championship of the Northern Oratorical league will be determined at the University of Iowa May 5 when speakers

William Rivkin, A2 of Davenport, winner of the Gilmore ora-Bruce Townsend, L2 of Garwin, torical prize of \$25 awarded anand Raymond Vogel, L2 of Cape nually to the best orator on the Iowa campus, will represent

divided between Matthew J. Cleveland, Ohio,

Prof. Morton Names Cast Of 'Our Town,' Offered May 9-13

Waery, Cobb, Koch To Have Leads In Pulitzer Prize Play

Students who will play in "Our

James Waery, A4 of Iowa City, will be stage-manager for the play. Since no scenery will be struction in indoor lighting. Each

to the audience.

Catherine Cobb, A3 of Marshalltown, will appear as Emily Webb, a small-town girl who marries George Gibbs, portrayed by Arthur Koch, A3 of Davenport.

Henderson Forsythe, A4 of Monroe City, Mo., and Ellen Eaves, G of Gloucester, N. Y., will take the parts of George's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. The roles of Emily's parents will be played by Joe Becker, A4 of Elgin, and Marjorie Jackson, A4 of Iowa Falls.

Other characters are as follows:

A. Morris Awards

Jetaline Preminger, A3 of Evans-ville, Ind., as Rebecca Gibbs; Ernest Lessenger, A2 of New Lon-don, as Wally Webb; Tom How-been chosen for Lydia C. Roberts ell, A1 of Iowa City, as Howie fellowships by Columbia univer-Concertante for Violin and Viola. of Wichita, Kan., as Professor Morris law fellowship has been Willard; Layton Hurst, A2 of given to a University of Iowa law Leon, as Simon Stimson; Bernice student. Moore, A2 of Davenport, as Mrs. The Roberts fellowships are Soames, and William Patterson, awarded annually to graduates of

> in any small town, and the plot is made up of the interesting but fellowships are John Noble Campsion he wished to create. Wilder was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 'Our Town.

Production dates are May 9

Bulletin-

(Continued from page 2) The contest is open to all under-graduates of the University of Iowa. Prizes will be first, \$15; second, \$10, * ird \$5. Medals will

office of the college of comme by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody or analyze old material in a new way. References must be accompanied by footnotes. The entries must be typed double spaced on 8½ by 11 paper, using one side only. The essay shall not exceed 5,000 words. H. W. SAUNDERS

Newman Club All Catholic students are cordially invited to attend a special meeting of Newman club Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in St Patrick's gymnasium. A social hour will follow the regular meet-CARL CONRAD

The regular meeting of zoology seminar will be Friday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Eleanor E. Carothers will discuss "Cy-tology of a Hybrid Acridian Gyn-

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Cadet Officers Club There will be a meeting of Cadet Officers club Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be made at the time. THOMAS AINLEY

Badminton Club All activities of the Badminton club are officially over for this

HELEN EDGAR

Camera Club

versity photographer's office, 101 physics building, at 7:30 p.m. today. Introduction in indoor light-ing will be given by Vernon Put-nam. Each member may bring his SHIRLEY BRIGGS

Handcraft Club There will be a meeting of the Handcraft club Wednesday evening at 7:30. FRANCES SVALDI

Pi Gamma Mu Pi Gamma Mu will meet Thursdining room, Dr. William J. Petersen of the history department will

ETHAN P. ALLEN

tell some "Tall Tales of the Miss-

Members of the beginners Town," by Thornton Wilder, Uni- group of Campus Camera club versity theater's next play, were are scheduled to meet at 7:30 announced yesterday by Prof. this evening in the university lowship and has been reappointed. Vance Morton, who will direct the photographer's offices, 101 Phy-

Club Beginners To

Campus Camera

ed, the stage-manager will de member is urged to bring his

S. U. I. Students

Other characters are as follows: A. Morris Awards

One University of Iowa student

The characters of the play re- Iowa and are deserving of further

not momentous events of every-day life. Because it is so simple, ceived his B.A. degree from Drake the author, Thornton Wilder, be- university in 1938 and will rewould detract from the impres- Loran Crosten of Des Moines, who Theatre

Drake and his M.A. degree here law

Lois Taylor Henderson, who re-Lois Taylor Henderson, who re-the expenses paid by the award is ceived her B.A. degree from Coe transportation from and back to college in Cedar Rapids and her the persons's home in Iowa. M.A. degree here, and W. Hugh Strickler of Vallisca, who received Meet This Evening lege and his M.S. from the Uni-

> Mayzee Mary Regan, G of Iowa City, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees here in 1936 and 1938 respectively, has been named an alternate for a fellowship.

Campbell's fellowship is in English and comparative literature Crosten, music: Miss Henderson education; Strickler, education and Miss Regan, French.

W. Glen Harlan, L3 of Stuart, who received his B.A. degree at ment will issue more alu his J.D. degree here in June was per and nickel coins.

received a degree in music from awarded the Morris fellowship in

The Roberts fellowships have cash value of \$1,000. Included in

To Meet Wed. With

Mrs. J. A. Meesz

Members of the first division of the Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Meesz,

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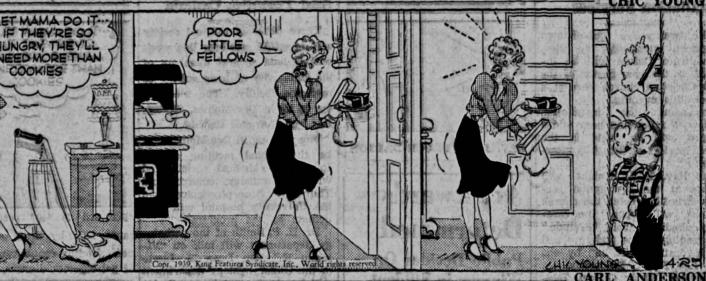


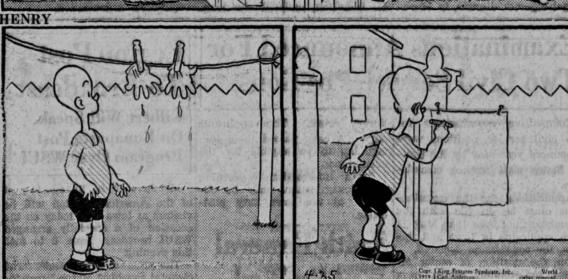


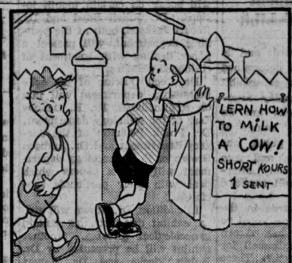






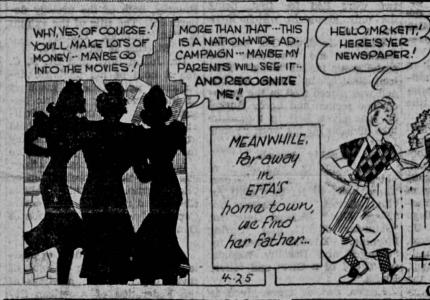
















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Today's Highlights Dean George F. Kay, one of the

nation's best-known geologists, will be interviewed by Merle Mil-

ler at 3:30 this afternoon on the bl-weekly Views and Interviews

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tudies on "Minerals and the In-

Today's Program

8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air.

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8-Morning chapel.

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8:15—Education notes.

8:40-Morning melodies.

9:15-Stage door review.

10-Homemakers forum

10:30-The book shelf.

11:50-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

12:30-Campus news.

2—Campus activities.

12:35—Service reports.
1—Illustrated musical chats.

2:10-Men behind the classics.

2:15-Organ recital, Helen Har-

throughout this week

Ceremony Will Take Place At 8 P.M. Tonight

Fellowship Hour, **Banquet To Precede Installation Services**

With twenty-five out-of-town clergymen attending, the Rev. John Bruce Dalton will be installed as the new pastor of the First Christian church here at 8 o'clock this evening.

Preceeding the services, a fellowship hour and a banquet will be held in the church parlors at 5:30 this after-

Rev. E. L. Knight will preside at the installation services. Priscilla Keeler, the church organist, will open the cere-mony playing Dubois' "Prelude." The reading of the scripture and the invocation will be by the Rev. Leo Potter, Sigourney.

The Rev. Kirtly Gillum, Dav-

enport, will deliver the charge to the local congregation, and the Rev. Earl Daniels, Ottumwa, will make the charge to the stu-

Before the charge is made to the pastor, Mrs. George Spencer will sing "How Beautfiul Upon by public voting Sunday afterthe Mountains" by Harker. The noon. The art works are on secretary of the Iowa Christian display in the main lounge of Missionary society, the Rev. J. Iowa Union and the public was Arthur Dillinger, will deliver the

The prayer of consecration will be by the Rev. Isaac Linkletter, Cedar Rapids, and the vows of installation by the Rev. Marion H. Williams, of Cedar

Carl Cone, chairman of the church board, will receive the Rev. and Mrs. Dalton into the membership of the First Christian was a tie. ehurch before the closing bene-

After the fellowship hour a rally of the student center found- trait Sketch" by James McConation group of the Iowa Chris- nell was placed first in the monotian churches will be held at the chrome section and Leroy Burket Jr. was given first in the sculp-

Dr. William Rohrbacher will ture division for his work "Young open the meeting with an ad- Lady.' The other speakers and their topics are: Dean Seth W. Slaughter of Drake voted in the oil painting section. one before the research group on assistant librarian in the depart-port township in 1873 and was a dante" by Eugene Ryan; vocal university, "The Large View of These went to R. V. Cassill for school of religion, "Keeping Up "Saturday Night" and "Spring with the College Student;" Prof. Morning," Edward Hibert for Herbert Martin, head of the uni- "George" and Dorothy Westaby versity philosophy department, for "Head of a Girl" and "River "The University Looks at the Bluffs." Church;" Mrs. William Rohr- Eleve the watercolor and pastel divibacher, "Our Kappa Beta Girls," and Carl R. Cheeck, field repre- sion, these being to Don Andersentative, "Our Iowa Campaign." son for "Idaho Rain" and "Brass Men," R. V. Cassill for "Bicycle

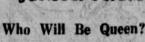
Marble Match To Begin For **Grade Pupils**

Preliminary plans for a city-wide marble tournament under the auspices of the Iowa City Recreation center were announced yesterday by Eugene Trowbridge, "True Story." director. The tournament will begin next week, and the finals will be played at the City high Carl F. Heeschen for "Banjoist' school grounds in connection with and Howard A. James for "Catthe Red and White circus to be fish, decoration for a cabin fireheld there May 12. place, Iowa limestone." Every elementary school in the

city will participate in the preliminary contests which will be run off on the school grounds in the afternoon hours next week Trowbridge said. Both boys and girls may compete.

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Freddy Martin's Orchestra

Friday Night at the Union

Medic Faculty Will Lecture At Conventions

Meetings Will Be In Des Moines, Skytop, And Toronto, Canada

Three different medical society and scientific meetings this week will include several members of the University of Iowa college of medicine faculty. The meetings are to be in Des Moines, Skytop, Pa., and Toronto, Canada.

The meeting in Des Moines will be the annual meeting of the Iowa State Medical society and will convene today, tomorrow and Thursday. Nine physicians from the University hospital will participate on the program.

Dr. H. P. Smith of the pathology department will talk on "Vitamin K." Dr. Dean M. Lierle of the Otolaryngology department will speak on certain mouth lesions. Dr. Julian Boyd and Dr. Robert Jackson, both of the pediatric department, will present a paper dealing with treatment of Five popularity awards and 24 quality awards were determined childhood diabetes. in the student salon of art exhibit

Dr. Cecil O'Brien of the ophthalmology department will talk on conjunctivitis, Dr. H. Dabney Kerr of the radiology department, Dr. Frank Peterson of the surgery department and Dr. Addison invited to view them and vote Brown of the gynecology departon their choices Sunday afterment will discuss papers which deal with their particular specialties.

In addition, Dr. Brown will give an exhibit demonstrating certain from applicants in Iowa and thi area, the commission declared. gynecological diseases. Another exhibit will be presented by Dr. safety investigator, which pays Rubin Flocks and Dr. Robert Prentiss, both of the urology de- \$4,600 a year under the air safety board of the civil aeronautics au partment. The title of the exhibit thority, applicants must have had Reverend H. Strub "Sulfanilimide Therapy." 2,000 hours' certified time as Meeting at Skytop, Pa.

winner in the Watercolor and Dr. Julian Boyd and Dr. P. C. pilot and 10 years of certain spe-Jeans, both of the pediatric de- cified experience in the field of At Saint Mary's partment, will attend the meetings of the Society for Pediatric Re- certain education for a part of search and the American Pediatric society which will be held the commission. The applicants mit street, at St. Mary's church ald Hargrove; "Hurry Home," anat Skytop, Pa., from Wednesday must not have passed their 53rd at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the other vocal solo-by Ruth Billheito Saturday. Dr. Boyd will give birthday. Seven quality awards were a paper at each of these meetings, "Equilibration of the Diabetic ment of justice at a salary of \$2,- member of the local King's solo, "Homing" by Cynthia Pap-

Several Go to Toronto Members of the college of medthe Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Toronto, Canada, April 26 to 29.

Dr. Ferrin Moreland of the biochemistry department will talk Rider," Richard Gates for "The on "Surface Tension and Enzyme Drug Store," Daniel Grossman for Activity," Dr. Charles Winter of "Back Yard," Elaine Healy for the physiology department, Dr. "Flo," Ida Helen Olin for "Two W. R. Ingram of the anatomy Houses," Catherine Orr for "Ocdepartment and Dr. E. G. Gross of tober," William Stipe for "Strikthe pharmacology department will ing Bird" and "Cock Fight" and present two papers dealing with Dorothy Westaby for "March diabetes insipidus.

Dr. Joseph Routh of the bio-Three quality awards in the chemistry department will talk monochrome section were given on the decomposition of the amino to Don Anderson for "Vanity," acid, cysteine, in water solutions. Marguerite Dolch for "Angel-Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, Dr. E. D. Face" and Frances Vogel for Warner, Dr. Edwin Mertz, Dr. Walter Seegers and Dr. H. P. Three awards in sculpture went Smith, all of the pathology deto E. Catlett for "Negro Bust," partment, will present two papers on blood coagulation.

Dr. James Greene and George Johnston, both of the department of internal medicine, will give the results of a study on the blood after administration of the amino acid, tyrosine.

Other faculty members who will attend the Toronto meetings include Dr. H. M. Hines, Dr. O. H. Plant, Dr. Henry Matill, Dr. R. B. Gibson, Dr. W. D. Paul, Dr. Clarence Berg, Dr. Fred Deatherage and Dr. Vincent Thompson.

Dean Kay To Speak Today at Kiwanis Luncheon Meeting

Dean George F. Kay of the colege of liberal arts will speak on the "Significance of Mineral Resources in the Present European Situation" at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon at the Jefferson hotel.

2:45-Science news of the week. 3-The word scouts. 3:15-Reminiscing time. 3:30-Views and interviews.

3:45-Gems from light operas. 4-Iowa state medical society 4:15-Negro melody singers of

New York. 4:30-Elementary German. -Spanish reading.

-Musical moods. 5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. *6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour. 7:15 - Television program with

Station W9XK.
7:30—High school sports review.
7:45—Poetic interlude. American Legion program. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

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Gilbert Will Speak On Bonaparte Post Program Over WSUI

Members of the Bonaparte post of the American Legion will be visitors at Iowa City today on the occasion of a specially arranged WSUI broadcast from 8 to 8:45

this evening. The program will include: "The General Pershing March," mandolin and guitar number played by Sammy Lamborn and Bob Collins Down the River of Golden Dreams" and "Beautiful Texas"both vocal numbers, will be sung and accompanied by Lamborn and Collins.

Funeral service will be held for Cynthia Pappas; trombone solo, Applicants for the position of Mrs. Smith was born in New- by Jack Percival; violin solo, "An-

Whew!!! 84 Degrees Pass 1915 Reading

Of 83 To Establish New All-Time High A new all-time high tem-

perature record for April 24 was established yesterday afternoon when thermometers at the local weather bureau recorded a reading of 84 degrees, surpassing the previous high mark of 83 set in The warmer temperatures which arrived in Iowa City near the end of last week kept the

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night above the warmest readngs of the previous week. After reaching a high of 81 degrees Sunday afternoon, the mercury dropped to a low of 58 early yesterday morning to re-main 15 degrees above the nor-April 24. The average high reading for that date is 66 degrees.

Mrs. N. Klein Opens Studio On College Street

Mrs. Norman Klein, known professionally as Dorothy Davis of Chicago, has opened an interior decoration studio in the Schneider building, 116 1-2 E. College street.

Miss Davis, who helped decorate the new Park Lane hotel in Chicago, studied and worked

vide piano accompaniment, and H. C. Gilbert, county commander, will speak.

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