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How Shall You Think?

first page? Now you begin on the Whether it fulfills its purpose is

For some people, pure downright thinking is almost an impos-

It is hardly necessary to mention the vital need of such thinking by every man and woman of tion in a day! the present day. The greatest thinkers of the world have reason to be pessimistic toward the pros- The Shame pects for the present generation Of The and posterity when they observe that unbiased reflection on the University part of the masses is becoming a lost art, not only in Europe but in fathers will come to the Univer-America as well.

Modern business spends millions of dollars through advertising in leading the masses to "think" along the lines necessary for its lawns. own selfish ends, whether these happiness or ruin of the common slight but constant pressures upon their parents. the free and natural course of the mind. Everyone who submits becomes putty in the hands of those Just A with axes to grind.

What good is a citizen to a democratic nation who doesn't know To Students whether he sincerely believes anything or not? But if he doesn't as the university's Mother's Day know he is not entirely to blame. celebration, just as early in the What sources of ideas, if there are school year Iowa dad's are honany left, can he know are depend- ored at a series of events planned able for helping him in the form- by A.F.I. ing of his beliefs? There is so

Therefore, the prime purpose of of the armory at 10 a.m. the editorial page of any newspaper, or any other public medium of expression, should not be Currier addition at an open house to urge the reader or listener to at the dormitory from 2 to 5 believe and act in a certain man- p.m. The Mother-Son-Daughter ner. It should be to excite his curiosity to the extent that he union lounge at 6 p.m. Concludwill want to investigate all the ing Saturday's program will be possible facts bearing upon that the showing of the most recent particular subject, to stimulate his picture of the Iowa campus in deepest reflective powers into action, and to prompt him to act voluntarily as he sees fit.

Work Camps To Build America

ONE of the features of work being done by American churches which we admire most is the work camp program of the American Friends (Quakers) Service committee.

For the seventh year the work camps are being conducted to build where America has her most serious social problems.

The members of each work camp live in simple quarters, be the University Sing on the will be only her second serious ballad from the New York world's work on needed projects, learn Fine Arts campus at 7:30 p.m. from local leaders, cooperate in group life, join in community activities, and discuss constructive and non-violent means of sity students should make sure this evening, the Songbird will solving local and regional prob- that they escort these relatives

In addition to benefiting the people of the social area selected. the individuals who attend the camps learn much that is useful preciate knowing what their sons fires on the hook-and-ladder wato them as individuals.

In a world that is concerned mainly with destruction, it is guests this week end will want heartening to witness actual con- to participate in the program that structive measures.

Fewer persons lost their lives in railroad acidents in 1939 than England a house was taxed ac-in any year since the interstate cording to the number of win-

Who Said Spring Is Romantic?

BEFORE starting to read this editorial, you may safely assume that it will be a distinct failure as far as really accomplishing history, past, contemporary, and future. The reason is that this editorial will deal with love, a subject which no sane editorial writer would deal with.

All available and observable Entered as second class mail evidence points to the fact that it matter at the postoffice at Iowa is spring. That is an elemental asevidence points to the fact that it sumption, but very significant, nevertheless. Because spring, according to tradition, is the time for love.

The point is that tradition often s wrong. That's the idea of this editorial: logically speaking, spring is not the time for love. The actual thing, that is.

For one thing, it mangles nerves and robs you of sleep. It is quite probable that more nerves are razzled and more sleep is purloined in the spring than during any other season of the year.

For another thng, it retards the progress of higher education. This may be an unimportant item to some, but it usually seems signifieant enough to parents, who are paying out good money for the

Term papers, theses, and finals are due to hit any day now. They don't mix with love, and vice ver-ALL FINISHED reading the sa. They can't be put off. Love can. Go canoeing? Sure. Rest on the page the purpose of which is to river-bank? Definitely. Associate arouse your thinking faculties. With the opposite sex? By all means. Just don't fall in love, that's all. Takes too much time,

energy, and mint. . The successful editorial presents a problem, then gives a brilliant man it is strenuous work. This does not refer to the deciding of trivial daily matters but solution. That's where this editorial becomes a candidate for the wastebasket. does not refer to the deciding of trivial daily matters, but rather to the highly abstractive type of thinking—the contemplating and the deciding of the wastebasket. Obviously, the solution to the problem of love would be a system of keeping out of thinking—the contemplating and solving of weighty questions by means of inductive and deductive have tried to tap out such a system.

THIS WEEK end mothers and sity, expecting to see a campus made beautiful by spring.

Instead they will see a campus scarred with paths accross all the This is the shame of the uni-

lines will work toward the general versity. We hope earnestly that the students who have cut the man. The path of least resistance campus are the ones who will is to submit to the innumerable have to do the explaining to

Reminder

THIS WEEK END is planned

Starting this evening with the much contradiction of facts and May Frolic, the parents of unialso of opinions by eminent auth- versity students will be guests of orities that he must conclude the university, Mortar Board and there are no such sources. If this the sons and daughters attending is true, it is then necessary for this institution. A full program him to depend solely upon his own has been planned for Saturday logical reasoning in molding his WSUI will sponsor a radio drabeliefs, as the many contradictory matic production at 9 a.m. The facts and opinions pour in upon Governor's Day Review will take fury. place on the parade ground west

Our visitors will be given an opportunity to see the new dinner will take place in the technicolor in Macbride auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday morning each mother will receive a rose from Mortar Board, providing the son or daughter has had her register at the registration booth in the lobby of Iowa Union before Saturday evening. All Iowa City churches will welcome visitors Sunday morning. In the afternoon, there will be a tea at the president's will celebrate by taking a dramhome beginning at 3 p.m. At 5 atic role, unusual for her, in Ben o'clock on president's point, Mor- Schoenfeld's "Johnny Appleseed." tar board will have its tradi- Perennially voted America's fational tapping service and next vorite female vocalist, Kate made year's Mortar Board will be an- her first microphone appearance of the Mother's day program will hour on CBS May 1, 1931. This

Because such a fine program has been planned for the mothers, fathers, and guests, univerand friends to these events. It will be a pleasure for these visitors to get a glimpse of college life. Mothers and fathers will apand daughters do at school.

So, a reminder to students. You has been planned for them.

feature "You, You Darling," "Por Coriente Dua Una Conga" and "Ooh, What You Said." Ray New Mexico tonight at 8:30 when Bloch's Swing Fourteen ensemble his CBS "Believe It or Not" prois set to revive "Three Little commerce commission began the dows it had, so people dodged Words" and the group will wind commerce commission began the dows it had, so people dought up with the novelty number, compilation of these reports in the tax by putting in fewer and up with the novelty number, fewer windows in their houses. "Playmates."



solution, forget it. After all, it's spring, and you can't junk tradi-Will Form 'Library' When Volumes Completed

SENATORS GERALD NYE BY CHARLES P. STEWART trality. and Lynn Frazier, both of North Dakota, naturally are the two solons who take the bitterest right unconstitutional, so far as exception to President Roosevelt's public condemnation, recently, of Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Parenthetically, the president didn't actually name Germany, very clear in my mind. but there was no doubt as to the country he was referring to.

Of course, there isn't a lawmaker in Washington who isn't His reply was that no country first neutrality-violater? dead set against any American on earth would be barbarious International lawyers find it participation in the European enough to attack another coun- difficult to answer this question conflict, but some are more sup- try where war was unconstier-isolationist than others. The extra-super group holds Uncle Sam shouldn't let out even ity. a peep concerning the war, so vinced. Neither was congess; long as it's raging. The less ex- it didn't vote to submit the protreme element thinks we're entitled to express our sympathies between the belligerents

belong in the former category. Senator Nye, after a prolonged of Germany's Danish and Norinvestigation of the causes wegian invasions. which, he believes, led us into our original airtight neutrality mere coincidence. law. It was somewhat modified. at this session of congress, but Nye fought its modification like

"Unconstitutional" War

KATE SMITH'S

niversary in radio, originally

scheduled for April 26, but post-

poned because of the illness of Ted

Collins, her manager and pro-

ducer, will be celebrated on the

"Kate Smith hour" this evening

AS IN THE original plans, Kate

. . . of her Mother's day program

tell little known anecdotes of her

own childhood in Washington, D.

JOHNNY GREEN'S orchestra

with the maestro at the piano, will

at 6 o'clock over CBS.

dramatic role.

. .celebration of her ninth an-

Central Press Columnist

country to attack us never was have prevented it. To be sure,

quiring if he didn't think we off the British mine-layers. should resist even if invaded. tutional. Such a thing, he said, wasn't altogether con-

posed Frazier amendment. Anyway, it's understandable why a couple of senators with It goes almost without saying these backgrounds are adversethat Senators Nye and Frazier ly critical of the latest presidential utterance on the subject

The fact that Nye and Frazier

Forsee Danger Incidentally, Nye and Frazier

have considerable congressional support in their contention that mans. the presidential statement at best amendment to make war out- Sam's continued physical neu- acting in concert.

Ted Collins will be featured in

JACK MILLER Straeter singers

.the "Johnny Presents" pro-

HIGHLIGHTING

fair production, "Gay New Or-leans" called "It Wouldn't Be

THE WOMAN

musical education-his own mo-

CBS. Music will include "Until"

and "It's A Wonderful World."

First" series, Bob Ripley offers

gram originates in Santa Fe.

ENTRAINING FROM

.New York on the Commo-

.responsible for Lanny Ross'

this evening at 5:15 over

and Jack Miller's orchestra.

m his round-up of

latest European

war news plus

penings in the

Costello, the Ted

headline

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

C., where her mother was under- ther, Mrs. Winifred Ross-will be

standing, even when small, pig- Lanny's guest on a Mother's

tailed Kate persisted in riding to day program to be sung by the

the Norwegians couldn't do so. I asked Frazier about it, in- They hadn't the strength to chase So, after all, wasn't Britain the

Denmark's Position Denmark wasn't doing any neu-

trality-violating The Danes are inside the Germans' Baltic pond. You can see that by a glance at the map. They didn't need to be invaded by Germany except to give the Germans a safe seaway into Norway.

Norway is Germany's objective Denmark simply is stepped on in-In the long run, the Danes

doubtless are good German grabthe last war, was the author of both are North Dakotans is a bing, but for the purposes of this particular war, they're just a highway to another goal.

Sweden-it would appear-can be attended to later by the Ger-

Senator Frazier, several years was unnecessary and that, at Norway (Narvik), presumably the jorie Kinnan Rawling, is included ago, put up a stiff campaign for worst, it's a dangerous direction, Germans and Russians will dis- in a selection of general interest United States constitutional from the standpoint of Uncle agree ultimately. Just now they're

dore Vanderbilt last Saturday, Ripley heads a large radio caravan including B. A. Rolfe, the music director; Linda Lee, the song-

bird, and writers, research men,

production men and secretarial

co. The governor's palace will War," John Percival Day. provide the authentic locale for the dramatization which will re- ter Rhea Dulles; "Hitler's 12 Ap-States. volve around an episode in the ostles," Oswald Dutch (pseudon-Other stars of life of a former governor, Lew ym); "Portrait of a Librarian the weekly show Wallace, who penned the immorare Abbott and tal "Ben Hur."

DRAMA OFFERING

Trevor on their program tonight Feather," Iola Fuller; "For These at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red Moments," Eleanor Graham. network will be Mark Hellinger's gram tonight at 7 o'clock over yarn, "The Gesture," describing German-Speaking Adults," Beulah Stone and Kimball and Herbert nounced. The concluding event when she inaugurated a matinee CBS will be tenor Floyd Sher- what happens to a man in love man's interpretation of the new and stricken with amnesia.

> TONIGHT'S edition of "Command Performance" will present Max Baer and Esther Raiston starring vehicle titled "Mr. and was assemble promstarring vehicle titled "Mr. and was assemble promstarring vehicle titled "Mr. and years ago.
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> which received wenstein; "Experimenting at ptly as the reception line must close by 12:45 at the latest. Guests ence," Eugene Hodgdon Lord:

'MAKE-BELIVE ISLAND' believed to be the last com position of the late Dr. Will

Grosz, and written in collaboration with Nick and Charles Kenny, has been recorded for Victor by Sammy Kaye and by Dick Todd LAUNCHING his "See America and Mitchell Ayres for Bluebird.

an "on the spot" broadcast from GROSZ, who passed away las vinter, is famous as the writer of "Isle of Capri" and "Red Sails in the Sunset."

HAVE YOU HEARD

Don't Believe **Sports Gossip** Bill Terry, Durocher Are Best of Friends-Unless One Loses

NEW YORK-The impression you get of Bill Terry and Leo Durocher after reading the sports pages isn't to be relied on too implicitly. As managers of the Giants and the Dodgers they are supposed to be implacable enemies with a craving to see blood spilled every time they see each

Actually, they live at the same notel and are the best of friends. It is true that Terry will not speak to Durocher on those days when Durocher's Hooligans whip the Giants, but neither will Durocher speak to Terry when the Dodgers are defeated.

These little brief flurries of coolness are spell-binders for those who observe them, after hours, in their hotel. After their first meeting of the year, during which the Dodgers gave the Giants a humiliating 12-0 beating Durocher planted himself in the lobby and waited for Bill to arrive. Bill showed up presently in something of a somber funk. Durocher, who is known affectionately to his ball playing pals as "Lippy," immedaitely began mak-ing gloating remarks. He stood there with a grin that stretched to the back of his neck, rubbing it in. "Sweet William," as the sports writers dub Terry, swept right on by without appearing to no-tice this gad-fly. Next day they were back in their usual moods. Come a day—if ever—that the Giants take the Dodgers and the scene will be reenacted in reverse. But those flareups never last more than a few hours.

BONNIE BAKER, the miniature Oh-Johnny-Oh Girl, was genuinely bewildered by a story that ap-Orrin Tucker couldn't get married because Orrin's family objected to the match. When I asked her about it, she said: "Everybody thinks we are married, or engaged, or in love. I've been with p.m. The Allies also are accused Orrin four years, working with of having more or less justified the band. We're good friends, but Germany's Scandinavian move by that's all. You might even say Uncle Samuel's concerned. How mining Norway's territorial wahe figured that the United States ters, in violation of Norweglan I'm not married. I'm not engaged. constitution could make it un-constitutional for some other Norway, if really neutral, ought to the guys in the band."

A note from "Dude" Higgs says he will come back to America if he ever can find a way American flier who has been training Chinese aviators for their training Chinese aviators for their training Chinese aviators for their the Seashore Measures of Musical withheld if, in the opinion of the committee, no contestant exto get out of China. Higgs is an fight with Japan. Once, when he by the music department. French China, the French customs officials squeezed the toothpaste out of his tube. "I think they were looking for the Eiffel tower," he meeting of the Christian Science says. The most startling news in organization Friday, May 10, at the note is about a "gift" that one 4:15 in Iowa Union. of his grateful Chinese students sent him. He thought it would be a piece of jade, or something similar. But when the gift got there it came in under its own power. It was a concubine. Higgs politely put her on the train back to day, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the board Muriel Taub, Carl Ettinger and Shanghai that afternoon.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

One seven-day book, As to northern Sweden and the Whippoorwill" by Mrs. Marbooks announced as recent addi- ium May 21, at 8 p.m. A sound motions to the university library.

Fourteen-day books are "Copernicus," Angus Armitage; Knowledge of God," Karl Barth; "Tragedy of the 1924 Mt. Everest 'An Inquiry into Physiocracy," Expedition" will be shown. Admission is free and the public is Max Beer; "Federal Regulatory cordially invited. Action and Control," Frederick F. Blachly; "The English Novel, 17-40-1850," Andrew Block; tria, 1918-1938," Malcolm Bullwill ock; "An Introduction to World be Governor Miles of New Mexi- Economic History Since the Great last meeting of this semester Tuesday, May 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"America Learns to Play," Fos- in the north conference room of Iowa Union. William Howard Brett," Linda Anne Eastman; "Practical Dress Design," Mabel Dean Erwin; "The Materialist Conception of His-Handler; "Twilight of Man," Earof Don Ameche and Claire tory," Karl Federn; "The Loon nest Albert Hooton; "Your Ca- minton, shuffleboard, table ten-"Bedae Pseudepigraph," Charles "English the American Way for Williams Jones; "A History of

> ing? It's called "Gloomy Sunday" and is on Victor by the new 31piece Shaw band. It may be recalled as the "unlucky" Hungarian

AMONG THE BEST For Friday 5:30-Al Pearce's Gang, CBS. 6-Fifth Row Center, MBS. 6-Cities Service concert, NBC-

6-Kate Smith, CBS. 6:30-Death Valley Days, NBC-

7-Johnny Presents, CBS 7-Waltz Time, NBC-Red. 7:30-First Nighter, CBS. 8-Don Ameche, NBC-Red. 8:30—Bob Ripley, CBS. 9 - Dance Music, NBC, CBS

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versity theater.

Governor's Day.

ner, Iowa Union.

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Saturday, May 11

"Better Homes and Gardens."

Sunday, May 12

MOTHER'S DAY

Monday, May 13

Tuesday, May 14

8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club:

8:00 p.m. - Humanist society:

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are set Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WEITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

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University Calendar

Wednesday, May 15 Friday, May 10 8:00 p.m.-Concert, Univer-4:30 p. m.-Graduate lecture by sity symphony orchestra, Iowa Prof. Henry H. Clark, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, May 16 8:00 p. m .- University play, Un-

2:30 p.m.—Kensington, University club; African exhibit by Donald Dysart. 9:00 p. m.-May Frolic, Iowa Friday, May 17 4:10 p.m.-6:00 p.m.-Phi Beta

Mother's Day celebration.

12:00 m. — Sigma Delta Chi Old Capitol. Sun Kappa meeting, senate chamber, Sunday, May 19 8:00 p.m.-Vesper service: Ad-Frank McDonough, editor of

dress by Heinrich Bruening, Mac-

1:30 p.m. - Sigma Delta Chi, bride auditorium. senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m.—Mother's Day din-Tuesday, May 21 7:30 p.m.-Society for experimental biology and medicine, 2:00 p.m.—Matinee, University

Medical laboratory.
7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University 8:00 p.m. - Sound-motion pic-8:00 p.m. - University Sing, ture: "Tragedy of Mt. Everest," under auspices of Mountaineering fine arts campus. (To be held

Monday, May 13, in case of rain). club, chemistry auditorium.

Monday, May 13

Thursday, May 23 3:30-5:30 p.m.-Garden party, "The German Social Fiction in the University club, at home of Mrs.

Nineteenth and Twentieth Cen- F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard. Friday, May 24 turies" by Max Lederer, board 8:00 p.m.-Graduate college lecture: "Agony of Nations," by Mrs 6:15 p.m .- Picnic supper, Tri-Maria Tolstoy Mansvet, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Talk by Jos. G. Saetveit on "Revision of Seashore Measures of Musical Talent;" Iowa Union cafeteria.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office Old Capitol).

Any sophomore student about

to complete in course the work

of the sophomore year in mathe-

matics may compete. Candidates

should be prepared for an examination in college algebra, plane

trigonometry, analytical geometry

of two dimensions, and the ele-

ments of differential and integ-

Those intending to compete

may obtain from Prof. J. F.

and they should submit their

Hillel Club

Saturday, May 11, at Youde's inn

at 9 o'clock. The carnival will

be in honor of Mother's Day to

raise money for refugees. Tickets

are 10 cents and may be obtained

from the following: Larry Milch,

Art Hoffman, Naomi Braverman

Graduate Theses Due

All graduate students who ex-

pect to receive degrees at the

June convocation should check

in their theses at the graduate

college office, 116 University

day, May 20. Theses must be

finally deposited by 12 noon

G. D. STODDARD, Dear

CARL ETTINGER

Hillel club will hold a carnival

H. L. RIETZ

J. F. REILLY

ral calculus.

General Notices

The Lowden prize in Mathe-Iowa Union Music Room Following is the Iowa Union matics will be held in room 222, music room schedule up to and physics building, Saturday, May including Saturday, May 11. Re- 18, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. quests will be played at these

Friday, May 10-10 a.m. to p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11-3 p.m. to 5

EARL E. HARPER

Philosophical Club The May meeting of the Philoday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the ca- Reilly, room 211, physics buildfeteria of Iowa Union. Dr. Harold ing, copies of the examination Skeels and Dr. Tamara Dembo questions given in former years, will be hosts. The program will consist of a talk by Dr. Joseph names to Professor Reilly at an G. Saetveit on "The Revision of early date. The prize may be

hibits work of a superior order WILFRID S. SELLARS of merit Christian Science Organization Elections will be held at the next

PRESIDENT

Humanist Society The next meeting of the Humanist society will be held Monroom of Iowa Union, Max Lederer Felice Hoffman, of Coe college will speak on "The German Social Fiction of the 19th and 20th Centuries."

J. LOPEZ-MORILLAS

Mountaineering Club The University of Iowa Mountaineering club will hold its next hall, not later than 5 p.m. Monmeeting in the chemistry auditortion picture on mountain climbing midst Alpine beauty in Switzer-"The land and a feature film on the

Spanish Club

Lowden Prize in Mathematics

The written examination for

S. Stone and company," Sidney

"The Flashing Stream," Charles

"Theory and Practice in Poli-

tics," Robert Moses; "Marxism,"

S. J. EBERT

JOHN C. JACKSON

Zoology Seminar

June 1.

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, May 10, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Henry Kritzler will discuss "Stu dies of the Carotenoid Pigments The Spanish club will hold its in Weaver Finches."

J. H. BODINE

Play Night All students and faculty mem-

bers are invited to a play night at the women's gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The play night is sponsored by the campus 4-H club. Activities will include social dancing, badreer in Busness," Walter Hoving; nis and games.

GLADYS SCOTT

Governor's Day Reception Since Governor Wilson must leave early Saturday afternoon for "Fascism," John Lafarge; "Short Des Moines, it is requested that all

History of Culture," Jack Lindsay; guests at Iowa Union for the lun-"Hitler's Germany." Karl Loe- cheon on Saturday assemble prom-'Three Portraits: Hitler, Musso- names to the governor's aides and lini, Stalin," Emil Ludwig; "The then move promptly without un-Industrial State," Zoltan Mag- necessary delay to meet the goveryary; "The Dilemma of Penal nor and then proceed to the ta-Reform," Hermann Mannheim; bles:

COL. H. H. SLAUGHTER

Tau Gamma Picnic Tau Gamma will have a picnic Henry Bamford Parkes; "Whist- Monday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. in ler's Father," Albert Parry; "The City park. A very small charge New Propaganda," Mrs. Amber will be made. Women planning to Blanco White; "Louisiana French attend are asked to notify one of Folk Songs," Irene Therese Whit- the committee, Jeannette Benda field; "Private Presses with Spe- Anna Stroh and Crete Tipton, be-

cial Reference to Wales," William fore Monday noon. JEANNETTE BENDA

Feller Blanks Yanks, Indians Win, 4-0 Hawks Drive Toward Big Ten Diamond Title

Champs Get Three Bingles Off Young Bob

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Tribe's Sluggers Clout Monte Pearson For Four Scores

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)-Bob Feller made a gesture toward a second no-hit game today and scared the world champion Yankees into their sixth consecutive defeat as the Cleveland Indians finished their eastern swing with a 4 to 0 victory.

Dodger Splurge in 10th Frame At the finish Feller had given Brings 4-1 Victory Over Cubs three hits, but for six innings he held the Bombers helpless with his fireball and the 14,790 fans were just beginning to get a throb in their throats when Joe DiMaggio singled off Shortstop Lou Boudreau's glove in the

This removed the tension and Joe Gordon singled past first base in the eighth and in the ninth Charley Keller rapped another single to center. Keller, however, was the only Yankee to get as far as second base. Feller's fast one was at its best as he proceeded to fan seven and Purdue will start at 2 o'clock Lou Wurl and Earl Crain will

batters and allow only three this afternoon on the Library teams from Illinois and Purdue. His slugging teammates gave him plenty of help with a run the first of the two-day tourney. while John Paulus will take over in the second and three more in the fifth off Monte Pearson, last sented by the same teams that lenweber and Bob Jensen will man to pitch a no-hit game be- have worked together all year. appear in number three and four, 12th victory in 14 games this fore Feller's show on opening Capt. Bob Sandler and Bob Wol- with Lou Wurl and Earl Crain

Mar Story Course Million and the Story	lenweber will form the number holding down the last two	
CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE	one combination for the Iowans, signments.	
Boudreau, ss 5 0 1 3 1 0 Weatherly, cf 4 1 1 5 0 0 Chapman, rf 5 1 1 5 0 0 Trosky, 1b 4 1 1 3 2 1 Heath, If 2 1 0 0 0 0 Keltner, 3b 4 0 3 2 1 Hemisley, c 4 0 2 8 1 0 Mack, 2b 3 0 1 0 2 0 Feller, p 4 0 0 1 0 0	Last Allotment of Tickets For Sports Dinner Put on Sale	
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ADDITIONAL **SPORTS**

The Hawkeyes will be repre-

Big Day of Tennis Ahead

Iowa, Illinois, Purdue Start Net Meet

Here This Afternoon

ament between Iowa, Illinois, sen comprising the second team.

teams scheduled to see action in in singles competition tomorrow,

enweber will form the number holding down the last two as-

versity intramural sports dinner the final play-offs in softball got

Well out in the lead and roll- | meet in Northwestern one of | than mathematical and would | the last game of the Wisconsin | Rosch or Dick Klein hurling Sat- | assignment in previous games Vogel's University of Iowa base- cats, who have won four out slump.

The round-robin tennis tourn- | with John Paulus and Bob Jen- Makes 12th Game

match strokes with number three

the number two duties. Bob Wol-

Athletics, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP)

St. Louis took advantage of the

bich and, backed by Bob Harris'

airtight twirling, turned back the

Athletics, 4 to 2, before a ladies

Time—2:48.
Attendance, 8,000 (estimated).

Ames May 24.

individual stars to garner points.

Most promising of these are Capt.

Clarence Hightshoe, who won four

ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA

Hold Lead

Brooklyn's Win

In 14 Attempts

Annex courts with nine doubles | Capt. Sandler will top the list Brooklyn's delightful Dodgers Bloodworth and Jimmy Pofahl

BROOKLYN

In Loop Race

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)

the Chicago Cubs 4 to 1 for their

Buns batted in—Camilli, Durocher, Reese 2, Herman. Two base hits—Walker, Hack, Mattick. Three base hit—Camilli. Sacrifice—Koy. Double plays—Lavagetto and Camilli; Reese, Coscarart and Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10; Chicago 3, Bases on balls—Off Carleton 2; off Kimbail 1; off French 7, Struck out—By Carleton 4; by Kimbail 2; by French 3. Hits—Off Carleton 4 in 8 innings; off Kimbail 0 in 2, Wild pitch—Carleton. Winning pitcher—Kimbail.

Umpires—Lorda, Sears and Dunn. Time—2;39.

Attendance, (actual), 10,540.

Phillies, 8-4

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (AP)-After

a wobbly start, the St. Louis Car-

dinals pulled themselves together

behind the relief hurling of rookie

Ernie White and, aided by Stu

Martin's fourth homer in three

days, handed the Phillies an 8 to

4 setback for a clean sweep of

the two game series.

PHILADELPHIA

TOTALS

Since there will be no class "A" or "B" distinction according 220-yard dash, low hurdles,, high

to the size of the schools, com-petition will be stiff, and the Frazier, conference quarter mile

Blues will be counting on a few champ, and Charles Means who

firsts at the Eastern Iowa con-ference meet a week ago in the ney and Dunn.

won the high jump.

Men selected to make the trip

are Hightshoe, Frazier, Welt, Beye,

To Sweep Series

Attendance, (actual), 10,540.

Cards Pound

ing along at a terrific pace, Otto their main threats, but the Wild- necessitate Iowa hitting a terrific series when he went in as a urday's tilt. relief hurler.

ball team begins its stretch drive of six to date, would have to toward a Big Ten championship sweep the present series to over- Vogel will start Co-Capt. Harold ents usually save their best in the first of a two-game series haul Iowa, while Illinois and Haub, ace of the Hawkeye mound hurlers for the second game, af-Wisconsin would have to win staff and the Big Ten's leading ter practically conceding the first the mound Saturday, with Ho-The Hawkeye record of six all their games to nose out the hurler. Thus far this year Haub contest in a series to Haub, it henhorst expected to get the nod. Chicago contest, hurled five full victories against a lone defeat Hawkeyes, even should Iowa lose has marked up five conference is probable that John Goldak, The veteran relief hurler appears innings and allowed but six hits leaves the Vogelmen odds-on fa- half the remaining four games. wins without a single defeat. number one man of the Wildcat to have fully recovered from his and a pair of runs, while Stast-vorites to cop the title for the In other words, the chances for Four of the games were comthird successive time. The Hawks other clubs to win are little more plete, while the Iowa star won eyes today, with either Fred have cost him a regular starting performances to date.

Nats Paste

Chisox, 8-4

year for Washington.

burst out with three runs in the the Washington Senators today

tenth inning today to handcuff beat the Chicago White Sox 8-4.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)-

Paced by the homers of Jimmy

Dutch Leonard scattered 10 hits

to win his second victory of the

Hohenhorst, senior right hander, the final four innings.

Daily Lowan

·SPORTS•

FIFTH WIN

Bucky Walters Checks

Boston Bees

CINCINNATI, May 9 (AP) -

good stickwork put the Reds back

4 to 1 decision over Boston which

gave the tall righthander his fifth victory without defeat.

Bucky Walters' five-hit ball and In 10th Inning

in the win column today with a Wins for Leaders

Vogel will, no doubt, send Fred game of the Chicago series here,

Pressbox **Pickups**

> OSCAR HARGRAVE

starting , lineups for the intersquad grid game of Saturday to a game will be to a coach. It isn't such a game will help-that much

To begin with, Coach Eddie Anderson isn't keeping his probable first string of next fall intact or anything like it. Capt. Mike Enich is playing on one team, with Jim Walker at tackle on the other and so on down the line. Which means that the game doesn't do anything at all towards putting a team in shape, although there is the possible angle of experience under fire to be con-

There is, though, the opportunity it will give a coach to see the newcomers in action under difficult conditions-something he can't do in regular practice season. If there is a tendency insofar as any player is concerned to blow up when on the spot Anderson will probably find it out Saturday, for the freshmen predominate on both teams, with practically all first year men sched-uled for action before the game is

It's still important who develops in the left halfback post probably the biggest "if" of the most elusive candidate, Bill Stauss the hardest runner, Tom Farmer Sox a 6-5 win over Detroit and a the best passer and Jim Youel is clean sweep of the two-game probably the best kicker. Which leaves things still a bit in doubt. with work under fire probably

> For the others, it might be said that we will see more in the future of Tom "Wampy" McCauley, a hard-blocking quarterback, Al Urban, rugged tackle, Dickerhoof, Curran, guards, Hand and Lauterbach, centers, and Parker and Henry Miller at ends. It will also be the first good look locals will have at Bus Mertes, the squad's most dangerous ball carrier, and Art Johnson, also famed as a

think, that the crowd will hit somewhere near the 5,000 mark, with considerably more than that very easily possible,

Breakfast Bargains

Your response yesterday was terrific. Thanks a million. We'll be glad to serve you today and every day with these popularity specials.

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Softball Victors Number 2 Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta were eliminated from the intramural softball playoffs yesterday

as both teams went down to de-Minnesota last week for the first | feat. S.A.E. won out over Delta Tau

Delta in extra innings, 4-2, on a walk and two successive singles, that pushed over two runs to break up a 2-2 tie. Delta Upsilon outslugged Sigma

Chi, 15-12, in a game that saw the Delts score in every inning except the fifth.

should be pretty obvious.

about to have something to do with the ultimate solution.

heavyweight wrestler.

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Bosox Nick

Tigers, 6-5

Peacock's Single

BOSTON, May 9 (AP)- Pinch-

hitter Johnny Peacock punched

out a single with the bases loaded

in the 10th today to give the Red

S.A.E.'s, Delts

Squad of Nineteen

To Meet Wildcats

On Foreign Field

tomorrow afternoon.

A close meet with the edg

to neither university is in pros-

pect as the Hawk track team

seeks its first conference victory

of the season at Northwestern

The Hawkeyes, defeated by

time since 1922, will compete at

Evanston in a dual meet with

the Wildcats for the first time

Coach George Bresnahan nam-

ed a squad of 19 men to com-

pete in the meet and the team

Chief Iowa strength will be

in the hurdles, mile and two-

mile, shot and discus. Northwes-

tern is potent in the dashes with

Piker doing the work, the jave-

in, high jump and pole vault.

Schlauder, Hank Vollenweider,

Cam Campbell, Bill Leuz, Bill

Schoor, Ed Elliott, Joel Hinrichs,

Kuhl, Arnold Carlson, Vince

Lapham and Lowel Baker.

will leave this afternoon.

Hawk Tracksters Will Seek First Big Ten Win Tomorrow

Track Meet Jefferson Takes Co-Op Title

dormitory track championship yesterday by placing first in three out of five events. Jefferson chalked up 39 points to finish 10

ahead of Gables, with 29. Upper D, while taking place in three events yesterday, fell three points short of nosing out Lower C for the track crown

of the Quadrangle. Fourth of Hillcrest, winning the 50 yard dash, the broad jump, and the discus throw, took the Hillcrest track championship with 37 points. Its nearest competitor was Second North with 23 points.

cond, followed by Western of the town league, paddled by Ed Arm-bruster and Gerald Potts. The time of the winning team

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S. A. E. Takes Canoe Race Al Armbruster and Lewis Cow- Ed Baird, Jim Wilson, Jack

an paddled Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a win in the all-university canoe championship yesterday after-Poulos and Lopin brought the Phi Epsilon Kappa canoe in se

was 8:05.8, a comparatively slow time due to strong crosswinds blowing over the river.

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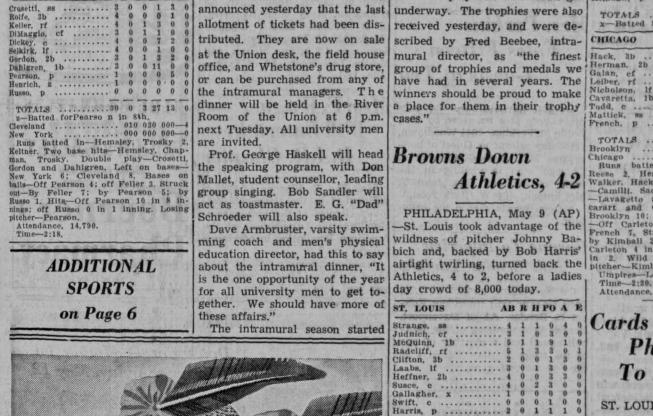
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Carpenter Will Send Trackmen To District Meet Coach M. F. Carpenter has named nine men to represent University high at the state district track meet to be held at Cedar Rapids tomorrow at Coe field. Eighteen schools will be represented, with the winners in the various events becoming eligible to compete in the finals at

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Mothers, Fathers to Attend May Frolic in Union Tonight

At University **Informal Party**

To Dance to Music Of Freddie Martin In Union Lounge

Mothers and fathers will look bodice and full net skirt as she on while sons and daughters dances with Robert James of dance to the music of Freddie Martin and his orchestra at the May Frolic this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Parents will be special guests at the party, which is part of the Mother's Day week end program.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horner, Prof. and Mrs. David A. Armbruster and Dean Adelaide L. Burge.

University women will wear long dresses as they escort their dates to the informal, "girl-takeboy" party. Isabelle Armstrong, 'A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., chairman of the committee in charge,

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Will Be Guests will dance with John Graves. She will wear a blue and white print cotton dress with a full skirt and a white pique jacket.

Cornie Shitauger

Another committee member

Beth Browning, J4, of Iowa City,

and silver made with a chiffon

The fitted bodice and full gored

skirt of the dress will be deco-

Ruth Subotnik

A4 of Cedar Rapids. She will

with silver threads as she dan-ces with Nate Ruben, P4 of Al-

A4 of Iowa City, will wear a

will be white. She will be dan-

cing with William Seiler, A4 of

Chicago.

Cornie Shrauger, J4 of Atlantic, who is taking Robert Day, L1 of Brighton, to the party, will Announce Engagement wear a full-skirted pink taffeta dress and a matching jacket To Horace Redman; trimmed with a quilted design. Wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kettring of will wear a dress of acquamarine South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Horace E. Redman, son of A peach taffeta dress made on Mrs. Aletha B. Redman, 328 N. princess lines will be worn by Linn. The wedding will take Genevieve McCulloch, A4 of Ce- place June 16 in the Ridgedale dar Rapids, who will escort Joe Presb Belehrad, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Bend. Presbyterian church at South

Miss Kettring was graduated from the university and since then rated with bronze velvet ribbon has been teaching in the public school at South Bend.

Mr. Redman is a graduate of White and silver will be the the university college of engineercolor scheme of Ruth Subotnik, ing and also received his M.S. degree here. He is employed as wear a dress of white net and a research chemist in the laborajacket of white material shot tories of the Socony-Vacuum corporation at Paulsboro, N. J.

Escorting Robert Osmundson, Shower Honors red silk jersey skirt and a white, long sleeved jacket embroidered Bride-To-Be

A square neckline and full, gathered skirt will be features of Dolores Johnson, the brown and white striped dress worn by Eulalia Klingbeil, J4 of Postville. Her accessories Married May 26

A kitchen shower honoring Dolores Johnson was given last night Susan Runner, A4 of Iowa at the home of her mother, Mrs. City, will wear a dress of navy Ruth Johnson, 214 N. Capital. blue dotted swiss, made with Thelma Case, C4 of Logan, and a demure high neckline, puffed Marjorie Anderson, A3 of Oelwein, sleeves and a white lace front were co-hostesses.

panel. Red accessories will set | Guests included Deloris Young, off the costume. Gay Collins, A2 of Eagle Grove; Helen Pyle, A3 of Estherville, will be es- A2 of Marion; Alice Montgomery, corted to the party by Miss Run- A2 of Iowa City; Bea Hastings, ner. A1 of Paton; Mary Margaret Schwab, A4 of Winchester, Ill.; Margaret Malley, Anita Comstock, N1 of Logan; Ila Mae Klocksiem, C4 of Paton; Edith Ennis, C4 of the general arrangements. Le Mars; Claudia Cecil, and Jocelyn McRoberts, C4 of Columbus Junction.

Miss Johnson will be married May 26 to Everett Sterner.

The Flowers That Bloom

Expect Popularity Of **Arrangement Entries** In Flower Show

One of the most popular groups of entries at the flower show sponsored by the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club Saturday, May 18, will be the competition for artistic flower arrangements. The arrangements will be on display in the clubcooms of the community building.

This section of the show is open to anyone who wishes to enter. Juniors may also compete, since there will be no special junior show this year. The flowers used need not be grown by the person entering them, and arrangements suited to any room in the house nay be used.

Persons desiring to enter artstic arrangements in the show may call committee members for further information. On the committee are Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. R. L. Parsons and Mrs. W. T. Goodwin.

Former judges in the show have given suggestions for entries in his divisoin. Flowers and containers should be watched for suitability, and harmonious colors should be selected. Arrangements should be balanced, not overcrowded and suited to the purpose for which they are designed The rooms for the show will be opened at 7 a.m. on the day of the show. All entries must be arranged and ready for judging



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Capitol, announces the engagement and will be graduated from the mal party, women's gymnasiu and approaching marriage of her university in January, 1941. She 8:15 p.m. daughter. Delores Johnson, to Ev- is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, erett Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. commerce sorority, and is employ-Ennis Sterner of Batavia. The ed in the extension division of wedding will be May 26 in the the university. Mr. Sterner was Presbyterian church at Missouri graduated from the Batavia high Valey. Miss Johnson is a grad-school and at present is a junior uate of the high school at Logan in the university college of law.

Triangle Club AMONG To Have Final IOWA CITY Picnic Supper PEOPLE

The final picnic supper of the year will be given by Triangle club Tuesday at 6:15 in the Triangle club rooms of Iowa Union.

The hostesses include Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Mrs. E. G. Shroeder, Mrs. Charles Galiher, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. George B. Smith. and Mrs. Rolland Williams.

Anyone who has not been notified may call Mrs. Harry Newburn, 427 Ferson, chairman of

Gamma Alpha **Elects Heads**

Jack Graham Leads **National Graduate** Scientific Group

Gamma Alpha, national scienti- lerton's daughter. fic fraternity for graduate students, at a recent meeting of the

Other officers elected include Everett Bishop, G of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president; Dan Davis, G of Childress, Texas, recording secretary; Walter Good, G of Kalamazoo, Mich., corresponding secretary; Henry Kritzler, G of Bayside, N. Y., associate editor; Robert Conover, G of Muscatine, sergeant - at - arms, and Robert Berg, G of Chicago, Ill., steward. Dr. Titus C. Evans is the faculty counselor for the group.

Today Four Organizations

Plan Sessions

AMERICAN LEGION a card party at 2:15 in the clubrooms of the community building.

STITCH AND CHATTER club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Palmer,

817 River. WOMEN GOLFERS' association will meet at

o'clock at the country club. EAGLE LADIES . . .

. . club will entertain at a card party at 2:15 in the Eagle

H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose, returned Wednesday from Des business for several days.

Col. and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey of Omaha, Neb., will be week end guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. H. H. Slaughter, 122 E. Church.

Gov. and* Mrs. George A. Wilson of Des Moines will arrive at Mrs. Perkins the Jefferson hotel this afternoon to spend the week end.

Mrs. E. G. Kleinsorge of Chicago is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. McClintock, 404 W. Park road. She is a sister of Mrs. McClintock. Mrs. Kleirsorge plans to remain until

Jack Graham, G of Lincoln, 130 E. Jefferson, spent yester-Neb. was elected president of day in Marion, visiting Mrs. Ful-

of Red Oak are visitors in Iowa City, where Mr. Johnson is attending the water works con-

Mrs. Olive Pogemiller, 308 Linn, will visit her son, Frank Pogemiller, in Chicago this week end.

Prof. J. H. Arnold of the chemical engineering department will attend the 32nd semi-annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering convening in Buffalo, N. Y., Monday through Wednesday.

Prof. Zada M. Cooper, 331 N. Capitol, will spend the week end visiting in the home of her daughter, Dr. Margaret M. Cooper of Raleigh, N. C., who is a graduate of the university college of chemistry. Professor Cooper has been day. attending a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association in Richmond, Va., for the past library annex pool. Life guards week and will go on to Washa United Pharmacopoeial convention. Professor Cooper is a dele-of Moline, Ill. gate to the convention.

Herman Knudson, state representative from Mason City, was in Iowa City yesterday.

Alpha Chis Pledge Alpha Chi Omega announce the pledging of Joan Joehnk, A1 of Iowa City.

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Issue Invitations to Farewell Over the-WEEK END **Dinner in Honor of Gilmores**

-At S. U. I. Brownie Troop **Honors Mothers** MAY FROLIC, informal longdress party, main lounge of Iowa Union, 9 to 12 o'clock. ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY.

formal dinner, chapter house, 6 A tea honoring the mothers of • Tomorrow SIGMA NU FRATERNITY, ilac party, chapter house, 9 to

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY, pring formal dance, fine arts lounge, 9 to 12 p.m.

CADET OFFICERS CLUB, formal dance, Iowa City country

• Tonight

HILLEL CLUB, charity fair, Youde's inn, 8:15 p.m. MOTHER - DAUGHTER - SON BANQUET, main lounge of Iowa

—Daily Iowan Engraving UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB, infor-

• Sunday GROVER WHETSTONE, pienic

field house, Sunday afternoon. PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity Mother's Day dinner, chapte house, 12:30 p.m.

House To House

Patricia McCarthy, A4 of Keo-Moines where he had been on kuk; Martha Lois Koch, A3 of Evansville, Ind., and Christel Huttenlocher, A1 of Des Moines, will spend this week end in Chi-

Jane Levine, A3 of Shenandoah, will leave today to spend the week end at her home. to Iowa Union.

Beverly Hunter, A2 of Rockford, Ill., will go home for the

Fetes Fifteen Guests at Tea ville, Ind.

Garden flowers were the only Mrs. F. Wagner Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, yesterday afternoon. Guest of honor was Mrs. E. G. Kleinsorge of Mrs. Jessie A. Segar, 310 N. Chicago who is visiting in the McClintock, 404 W. Park road. Fifteen guests shared the cour-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson Goenne To Interview **Bob Bender Tonight**

On Sportstime tonight at 7:30, mer and Mrs. D. L. Aker. Dick Goenne will interview Robert L. Bender, A1 of Davenport. Bender is a member of the football squad and a member of one of the teams to play Saturday in the inter-squad game.

Swimming Girl Scout Classes Will Continue

The swimming classes for Iowa City Girl Scouts will be continued for two weeks, Mirian Chassell, city director, announced yester-

The classes are from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays in the reserve will be Meta Helmer, A2 of Iowa ington, D. C., Monday to attend City; Fern Newcomer, A3 of Iowa

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Form Committee

For Party May 20

Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore.

Invitations have been issued to

members of the university fam-

The dinner, which is being

sponsored by a committee of fac-

ulty members, will be given May

20 in the main lounge of Iowa

have not been announced.

Detailed plans for the affair

ily" for a farewell dinner to be

Faculty Members At Musical Tea

members of Iowa City Girl Scout Brownie troop, No. 10, was given given in honor of President and by the troop at Longfellow school Wednesday afternoon. Presents of pansy plants were given to the A musical program by the

Brownies was directed by Ann Union. Fisher, instructor at Longfellow. Marian Chassell, city Girl Scout director, discussed the activities

of Brownie groups.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs.
T. Cromwell Jones and Mrs. E. Gov. Wilson

Next Year's Program

September 29 was announced as

the date for the mass meeting of

Will Entertain

will entertain the Nathaniel Fel-

lowes chapter of the national so-

ciety of the Daughters of the

American Revolution in her home

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs.

Elory Rehbehn, Mrs. Forest Witt-

tonight at 7:30.

D.A.R. Chapter

To Start Sept. 29

Union yesterday afternoon.

At Leaders' Meeting

Here Tonight Orientation Mrs. Wilson, 10 Guests Plans Made

To Share Dinner Honor At President Gilmore's Gov. and Mrs. George A. Wilson of Des Moines will be guests

of honor at a dinner party at 7

o'clock this evening in the home

of President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, 102 E. Church. Ten, other guests will share the courtesy.



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5th Annual Big Ten Art Exhibition Will Open Today in Iowa Union

derson, A4 of Cedar Rapids. Wilhelm Bodine, G of Iowa City, is the creator of "Siesta" and "Dangalleries. Three of the six exhibits in the exhibition are: "Abstract of "Siesta" and "Dangalleries. Three of the six exhibits in the exhibition are: "Abstract of "Ohio State; "Portrait" by Jaof Ohio Interior design are an included in the Big Ten universities
Mary Hollmework and Landscape by Chicago, Figure and Landscape by Eloise, Flowers" by Eloise Isley, UniverMary Hellinger of Indiana.

Other student works include Seyler of Chisity of Illinois; "Abstraction" by Gebhardt of Sity of Illinois; "Abstraction" by Indiana Bowen of the Uniof Ohio State universities
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works of six students from each university on display, will open the day in the main lounge of Iowa University on the main lounge of Iowa University of Walter Walter Wash (Chair."

University of display, will open the wain lounge of Iowa University of Walter Walter Walter Wash (Chair."

Walter Kuhlman of Minnesota, Walter Kuhlman of Minnesota; Weng of Purdue; "Composition" by Barbara Whitehouse of North-tion will be awarded for each paintings, water-colors and pastion work. A jury of faculty representative from each school will degree by Mary Jane Ray of North-tion will be awarded for each paintings, water-colors and pastion work. A jury of faculty representative from each school will degree by Mary Jane Ray of North-took (Chair."

The Iowa City, painted "Still Life with of the University of Minnesota, College" by Mary Jane Ray of North-took (Chair."

Walter Kuhlman of Minnesota; Walter Kuhlman of Minnesota; Weng of Purdue; "Composition" by Barbara Whitehouse of Northwestern; "Wash western, and "Figure Study" by Barbara Whitehouse of Northwestern; "Day" by Glen Mason of Ohio State tatives from each school will degree by Mary Jane Ray of Northwestern; "Wash western, and "Figure Study" by Barbara Whitehouse of Northwestern; "Day" by Glen Mason of Ohio State tatives from each school will degree by Mary Jane Ray of Northwestern; "Wash western, and "Figure Study" by Frank Wiater of Illinois.

The exhibition was established the work of Illinois.

The Accessories of Illinois.

The exhibition was established the work of Minnesota.

Walter Kuhlman of Minnesota; Wal

"Portrait Sketch-Jack Chas-

merce, 554, and pharmacy, 168.

The college of liberal arts was,

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Enrollments in the other units

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SATURDAY

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Fast express has just brought to our Fashion Floor large and in-teresting shipments of the last

word in Exciting Frocks

record. The best enrollments in year. The graduate college ranked

history were recorded in the col- next with 3,806 and the record

leges of engineering, 569; com- total in engineering placed that

as usual, the largest, with 4,952, were medicine, 328; nursing, 301; a gain of more than 300 over last law, 279, and dentistry, 125.

college third.

R. O. T. C. Units To Have Drill This Afternoon in Preparation For Governor's Day Review

Gov. George Wilson, Col. George Dailey Review S. U. I. Cadets

The final dress rehearsal for the military department's biggest show of the year, the Governor's R. O. T. C. cadets, the principals tomorrow's performance, will be required to attend no more

morrow will be Gov. George A. Wilson and Col. George F. N. Dailey, former head of the military department here. Many of the cadets will parade before their parents for the first time. Bleachers have been erected so that spectators may have a clear view of the field.

Tomorrow's Program The R. O. T. C. units will asa.m. tomorrow. The University Scottish Highlanders will receive the governor in front of the field house at the top of Grand avenue, and will escort him to the parade grounds where the University band will be already sta-

High point of the program to

"Lest You Forget" Sunday Is Mother's Day Cards and Books

WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY Iowa City, Iowa

follow will be the various awards of medals and trophies to be presented the winners by the

Hearst trophy and five indivi-Hearst medals for rifle Day review, will swing into ac- marksmanship. Three Chicago tion this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Tribune medals will be awarded for military merit, and three for military merit, and three medical prizes for scholastic excellence. The Big Ten shoulderto-shoulder trophy and medals will also be presented, as well Lowden Prize Among the more prominent will also be presented, as well guests in the reviewing stand to- as the national intercollegiate

Other Awards Other awards will be made to the winners of the rifle club members match, the highest scoring individual marksman, and the winners of the freshman and senior divisions of the Governor's

Awards will be presented to the best infantry and best engisemble in the armory at 10:10 neer companies, and the best of these two, known as the "color" company. Trophies and medals will also be given the best squads, company commanders, platoon commanders, juniors, sophomores Dolphin Fraternity and freshmen in the infantry and engineer units.

Members of the varsity rifle team and the freshman rifle team will also receive jerseys.

The review will be followed by the annual competition between the Pontoniers and the Pershing

Of the luncheon to be held for the governor at Iowa Union to- time. mørrow, Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, Wilson must leave early Saturday requested that all guests at Iowa then proceed to the tables." Union for the luncheon on Satur-

Dessert-Bridge Will Honor Miss Goodman

Dorothy Goodman will be honored at a dessert-bridge Tuesday

The party will be given by the teachers of Longfellow school and Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, tation of the William Randolph Mrs. E. O. Nybakken, Mrs. Vernon Putnam, Virginia Rice, Kate Wickham and Marione Ross.

championship trophy and medals. In Geology

George G. Huffman, A4 of Jamaica, has been awarded the Frank O. Lowden prize for excel- pedition" will be discussed. lence in geology, it was announced yesterday by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology de-

A geology major, Huffman will receive \$25. He was selected by the department faculty for the

Will Have Picnic At Quarries Sunday

Dolphin fraternity members will entertain at a picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Quarries. Those who are going to attend will meet in front of the fieldhouse at that

nounce their names to the goversaid yesterday, "Since Governor nor's aides and then move "promptly without unnecessary afternoon for Des Moines, it is delay to meet the governor and

The Governor's Day review day assemble promptly as the re- will not conclude the year's ac- Philip G. Clapp. ception line must close by 12:45 tivities of the military department. Classes will continue Craig Baird, "Resolved, that the He requested that guests an- through May 17.

TODAY With WSUI

Mother's Day highlights will be given this evening from 9 until 9:15. Following this the music of Freddy Martin and his orchestra playing for the May Frolic will be broadcast from Iowa Un-

group of students will discuss Resolved, that the powers of the federal government shall be diminished," on the Forensic Forum.

Larry Brown, a taxi driver, will be interviewed on "Highway Safety" on the American Legion program at 8 o'clock this evening.

On the Woodland Rambler program this afternoon at 4 o'clock the "1940 Wilderness Outing Ex-

8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Southland singers. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies.

8:50—Service reports. 9-Within the classroom, The Greek Drama in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 9:50 - Program calendar and

weather report. 10-The poet speaks. 10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

10:30-The book shelf. 11-Within the classroom, Advanced Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

12-Rhythm rambles. 12:30-Service reports. - Campus personalities, Harriet Harlow, Virginia Swanson, Lois Hook.

1 - Illustrated musical chats, Haydn, two string quartets.

2-The art of living. 2:05-The world bookman. 2:10-Within the classroom, Mu-

sic of the Romantic Period, Prof. 3 - Forensic forum, Prof. A

powers of federal government be 3:30-Our neighbors. 4-The woodland rambler, The

1940 Wilderness Outing expedi-4:15—Reminiscing time. - Second year French,

Mayzee Regan. 5-Gems from light operas. 5:15-The bookman.

5:30-Musical moods 5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Children's hour, the land of

the story book. 7:30-Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale.

'Highway Safety," Larry Brown. 8:30-Album of artists. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air. 9-Mother's Day highlights. 9:10-May Frolic.

8-American Legion program

D. A. R. Meeting Will Be May 18

crican Revolution, which was to have been held this Saturday, Hazelhurst, Wis., will be Isabelle has been postponed until May Armstrong, A4 of Hutchinson, Baltimore, Md., from June 21 to 18, it was announced yesterday. Kan.; Helen Poulsen, A4 of Iowa Aug. 31, it was announced.

Iowa's Course Attracts Men Of Industries

Barnes To Direct Motion, Time Study In 3 Week Course

Industrial leaders from several sections of the nation already have registered for the Univer-At 3 o'clock this afternoon, a sity of Iowa's three-week management course devoted to motion and time study.

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the ollege of engineering, director of the second annual course, said that the current total is 25, with such widely separated points as Massachusetts and Texas repreented. Dates are June 10 to 28.

In the intensive course, during which registrants work eight hours daily in laboratory and classrooms, registration will be restricted to less than 40. Enroll-ment will close in about two

Distribution Field
Visiting lecturers and forum eaders will participate, Professor Prof. Atwood Barnes said. They will discuss such subjects as motion study in the field of distribution, methods of production control, cost reduction through better design of product stabilization of employment, and the application of the wage

L. P. Persing, supervisor of wage payment of the Ft. Wayne, Ind., works of the General Electric company, will direct the motion and time study laboratory. It is expected that most of the registrants will bring specific problems for solution and study.

Prof. Flickinger To Address

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head continent. sical languages department, will address the Chicago be taken for three semester hours Classical club at the LaSalle ho- credit, have no prerequisites, oftel tomorrow, speaking on "English Style and the Ancient Clas-

A charter member of the club, Professor Flickinger was presi- PH.D. degree from Clark univerdent for two terms. The club con- sity in Worcester, Mass. sists of classical teachers at Northwestern and Loyola universities, ein college, high schools of Chicago and vicinity and friends of Teachers. the classics outside of the profes-

Mrs. Flickinger will accompany Professor Flickinger to Chicago.

Students Take Camp Positions

The meeting of Pilgrim chaper of the Daughters of the Amer of the Daughters of the Amer of the Daughters of the Amer of the Daughters of the Am-

Gain Shown In Enrollment

Registrar's Records Reveal 349 Increase Over Previous Year

Instruction has been given to 10.685 different students at the University of Iowa since last June, which is only 80 short of Harry G. Barnes reported yesterday. It is the fifth consecutive year that the 10,000-mark has been passed.

Although a little short of the record of 10,765 made in 1936-37. it is an increase of 349 students over the mark of 1938-39, the

official report showed. During this period, 9,084 students were actually present upon the campus, a gain of 243 over the previous year's total.

Records Broken Four records were broken by the enrollments. The September to June campus total was 6,994 different students, a new all-time

To Teach Here

U. of Florida Man To Lecture on Geology At Summer Session

Prof. Rollin S. Atwood of the University of Florida will be a visiting lecturer in the geology department here during the summer

He will offer a course in "Geography of South America" and in 'Geographic Factors Underlying World Economy." In the former course, Professor Atwood will dis-Chicago Club cuss the regional interpretations of the life and activities of the people of the South American

The two geography courses, to ficials said.

The visiting faculty member received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago and his

He was research assistant at Carnegie institute from 1930 to the University of Chicago, Munde- 1932 and is a member of the National Council of Geographical

> Falls, and Mary Margaret French, G of Grand Forks, N. D.

Ortha Neff, G of Nichols, will a crafts counsellor at the Y. W. C. A. camps in Beloit, Wis. Louise Beard, A3 of St. Joseph, Mo., will be director of the Municipal camp at St. Jo-

Annabelle Hinkle, A3 of Val-Positions in summer camps re- paraiso, Ind., will be crafts and cently accepted by eight univer- sport director at Camp Watervliet sity women as counsellors and at Watervliet, Mich. Fern Newdirectors have been announced by comer, A3 of Iowa City, will be

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"Merrily they pedal along"—Pi Phi sisters Helen Ries, Mortar Board, and Beverly Hunter, Hawkeye Beauty, pause just long enough to wave "Hi" before shoving off on a share-the-power ride. Right pert and cool is Miss Ries' gay Pinafore costume just off a hanger in STRUB'S sports department. The free an' easy, ready-for-action skirt is made of white sharkskin—being the wraparound style, the opening blends discreetly into the flaring fullness. Even so, when a skirt gets in the way, there's a nifty pair of shorts underneath. That bright tailored blouse is red and white polka dot with tiny

wear, wedges of course-for style and comfort-from STRUB'S! Ready for action, too, Miss Hunter wears the maroon and white striped silk jersey blouse with the white sharkskin shorts of her three-piece Loomtag sport ensemble. A flaring white sharkskin skirt with twin patch pockets completes her STRUB'S outfit. Sticking to those classic campus comfies, she does her share of the pedalling in brown and white saddle shoesout of a STRUB'S box, too. Looking forward of shorts underneath. That bright tailored blouse is red and white polka dot with tiny pearl buttons down the front. As for foot sport clothes displayed at STRUB'S—ADV.



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FREE ROSES

Beautiful roses for you or for your Mother's Day gift by simply buying the silk stockings you need during this event. Choose from Rollins 2, 3, 4 Thread Hose. In all the New Bubble Shades.

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3 States Included In Waterworks Meeting

75 Directors **Register For** 2-Day Conclave

Present 12 Papers On Mutual Problems Of Public Systems

Seventy-five public water works directors from Kansas, Illinois and Iowa have registered for the ninth annual Iowa Water Works conference which convened here yesterday and will continue today.

The two day conference is planned to give men engaged in the management and operation of public water supply systems an opportunity to exchange experiences and to discuss mutual problems, according to Prof. Earle L. Waterman of the civil engineering department, conference director.

Prof. Max Levine of the bacteriology department at Iowa State college spoke yesterday on "Public Health and the Water Supply.' Dr. H. G. Hershey of the local

Iowa geological survey was leader of yesterday's discussion of Prof. A. C. Tester of the geology

department was speaker at the conference dinner last night at Iowa Union. He discussed "A Geologist's Experiences in Colombia, South America." A. H. Wieters, director of the

division of public health engineering in the State Health department, presided at the dinner. Twelve papers on current prob-

program by the conference men.

Today's Program For Water Works

9 to 12-Water treatment guided discussion; "Taste and Odor Problems," H. A. Brown, superintendent of water works, Ottumwa; Elliot and Mrs. David Sanderson. "Individual Water Softeners as Serviced at a Central Plant," John Serviced at a Central Plant," John Pray, superintendent water works, Ruth Fienup Ft. Dodge; "Zeolite Softening a Municipal Supply," L. N. Dodd, superintendent water works,

"Corrosion Control in a Water R. Koster System," M. E. Rew, water works chemist, Ames; "Disinfecting New Tenny, assistant manager of Des Couple To Be Married and Repaired Mains," M. K. Moines water works; "Iron Re- In Iowa City June 1 moval Plants," J. P. Lawlor, General Filter company, Ames.

1:30-4:30 Guided discussion; "System and Storage Maintenance," Frank Lane, superintendent distribution system, Burlington; "Meter Maintenance," Raymond Guernsey, superintendent "Water Rates," H. V. Pedersen, superintendent water works, Marshalltown; "Cross-Connections," J. J. Hail, superintendent water works, Dubuque.

Irene Ingold Given Divorce

Keith M. Ingold Charged With Cruel, Inhuman Treatment

Irene Ingold was granted a divorce from Keith M. Ingold yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson county district court. | degree. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment in the original

Attorney William R. Hart represented the plaintiff.

League Conference

Meets Here Monday;

Expect 20 To Attend

Members of the state board of

the League of Women Voters and

local presidents from neighboring

towns will be entertained by the

north conference room of Iowa

at noon. Adjournment will be at

Union. Luncheon will be served

About 20 members are expected

The 20th anniversary of the

founding of the Iowa City League

will be celebrated at a tea given

to attend the conference.

ing here Monday.

2:30 p.m.

Local Women Voters Group

Hostess to Board, Presidents

The first meeting of the conference will be at 10 a.m. in the According to the petition,

in the home of Mrs. Carl E. Sea- will make a brief talk.

Spring Party Home Ec Foods Class Serves Tea

Students in the elementary nomics department entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. at the home of their instructor, Prof. Helen

Each of the 30 students invited guest and several faculty members of the home economics department attended.

Committee members in charge of arrangements were Zona Hill, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Barbara Kent, A2 of Iowa City; Ann Winslow, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Margaret Ann Hunter, A3 of Des

tea table. The refreshments, macaroons, "nut buds," iced cakes. which included strawberry ice, and pecan puffs, were all prepared by members of the foods

Mothers Will Be **Presented Roses**

For the 13th year, every nother who attends the Mother's Day week end sponsored by Mortar Board, nationa onorary organization for senior women, will be presented with a rose on Sunday morning. Last year, 34 dozen were distributed.

The fund for this tradition is made possible by contributions from the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Students are urged to have their mothers register at Iowa Union so that they will receive one of these roses.

Sylvia Isenberg Receives Honor

Sylvia Isenberg, C4 of Davenport, received the key given last Miss Wormer said, and it is exnight by Phi Gamma Nu, com-merce sorority, for having the culation during a summer ses-Spring flowers decorated the picnic held at the City park. Compacts were given to all the 65,265 mark noted for April, graduating seniors as gifts from 1939. the group. Both active and alumnae members of the local chapter sity library system, she said. were present at the affair, the last meeting of the year.

John Knott Named President "Conservation and Control of At Final Camera Club Meeting

'Child Care' Subject At First District

"Child Care" was the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the district one advisory nurslems in the water works field ing committee, it was announced were presented on yesterday's yesterday by Alia Hiltneun, Johnson county nurse.

> sion, which was held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Kessler in Solon. Those participating were Mrs L. L. Randall, Mrs. Marjorie Miltner, Orpha Zajick, Mrs. James Bowersox, Mrs. R. F. Notbohm,

At Episcopal Church

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fienup of St. Louis, Mo., announce the and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Fienup, 425 E. Jefferson, and Rudolph Koster, 5 E. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Koster of Huntington, N. Y.

The ceremony will be at 4 p.m. June 1, in Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City. The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will be the officiating clergyman.

Miss Fienup is now employed as secretary in the university psychology department. She is a graduate of St. Louis high school and the University of Missouri. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women.

Koster was graduated from Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., after attending Allentown Preparatory school. He is a graduate research assistant in the university zoology depart-ment and is working on his Ph.D. is soon to receive and exhibit

Affiliations of Mr. Koster inpetition.

According to the petition the couple were married in Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2, 1938.

Attorney Williams Alpha, graduate social science fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, and Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity. clude Gamma Alpha, graduate

The couple will live at 516 College in Iowa City.

Sues Husband

Maggie Thomas filed a petition

Duke Thomas, charging him with

According to the petition, the

couple were married June 16,

mony and support as "may be equitable," including costs of the

Ingalls Swisher is attorney for

For Divorce

Mrs. Thomas

Campus Group Has Two Salons Under Nurses' Discussion Professor deKiewiet

John R. Knott was elected president of Campus Camera club at the final meeting of the academic year last night. An active member of the advanced section of the club, his pictures Gladys Pudil led the discushave hung in salons locally and

Ruben Scharf, local photographer, chairman of the advanced section and active in the Son.' cinema section, was named vice-

Gordon Kent, secretary-trea-

Significant in the work of the club during the past year has and Mrs. George A. Wilson.

written by one of its members, ucation department, who produced the recent color movie sors of the section.

The general section has delposition, colored lantern slides, comparison of different movie films and the preparation of different movie films and the pre-

mas cards. Dr. N. G. Alcock, club member, recently showed 2,000 feet of color film depicting life in Mexico at a club meeting.

-the all-Iowa salon and the university salon. It has examined! traveling exhibits of outstanding prints of other photographic an international exhibition of famous prints.

Donald Honeyman, A4 Morning Sun, has supervised the exhibit of the "best print of the week" at Iowa Union.

Class Officers To Be Named

Senior Presidents Start Work To Select Permanent Officers

The University of Iowa Association of Senior Class Presidents met last night in the alumni of-Phi Psi Houses fice in Old Capitol to begin work on selection of a permanent class in Johnson county district court officer in the senior group of

local group at an all-day meet- yesterday asking a divorce from each college. The permanent class officer to be named by the president of each class will act as a contact of \$122 was taken, police reman between the class and the ported. alumni office of the university The plaintiff asks as much ali- and will serve as the class organizer for the first reunion of the 1940 class five years from \$47; Dick Stevens, \$4; Bill Hum-

now-1945. The officer will also serve as junior marshal at the commencement exercises June 3 with the Dick Brecunier, \$10, and Robert degrees to 71 president serving as senior mar-

shore, 815 N. Linn, at 3 p.m. Mon-day. Every member of the local vein will be made by Mrs. Sea- The group met last night with organization may invite a guest. shore, Dr. Zella White Stewart Bruce E. Mahan, director of the William Hagens, \$2.50; Donald

9 Groups Prepare To Compete In All-University Sing Finals **Sunday Evening at Art Building**

Tests? Record Set in Book Circulation

Over 89,400 books were circulated from the university libraries one-third over the number of volumes circulated in April last year, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries,

announced yesterday.

This is the largest monthly circulation during an academic year in the history of the university,

The circulation for last month was slightly more than 24,000 over The increase was distributed over the entire univer-

Mrs. Hennessy To Reign As 'Iowa Mother'

Will Share Honors With 'Iowa Son, Daughter' at Banquet

The traditional "Iowa Mother" will be Mrs. M. C. Hennessy of Day week end. Genevieve Mc- who is a member of the sing com-Culloch, A3 of Cedar Rapids, will be the "Iowa Daughter" and Hugh Ellsworth, C3 of Adel, i Bob Osmundson, L1 of Forest president of the group. City, will speak as the "Iowa

President Eugene A. Gilmore will give a short talk at the ton, will play for community panquet at which Eulalia Klingbeil, J4 of Postville, president elected. Kent is a member of of University Women's associathe photographic staff of the uni- tion, will preside. Dr. Don Malversity and active in all sections let will lead group singing, accompanied by Dr. Earl E. Harper, Special guests will be Gov.

The new members of Mortar of lantern slides by the advan- Board, national honorary organced section, the action of various ization for senior women, will be developers, the preparation of named at the tapping service at from 3 to 5 p.m. to mothers, the scenario being townspeople and university stu-Vernon Putnam of the visual ed- of the university for this affair,

Invitations sent to mothers this committee. year numbered 5,400, an increase

sist with registration of mothers ved into the mysteries of com- at Iowa Union include Jeanne Hulson, A1 of Keokuk; Arlouine Ellerbrock, A3 of Ottumwa; Betty Keyser, A2 of Iowa City; Madonna Dawson, A1 of Waterloo; paration of photographic Christ- Mary Stiles, A3 of Burlington, and Kay Newman, A2 of Clear Lake.

Carolyn Stanzel, A1 of Des Moines; Mary Helen Taylor, A2 of Iowa City; Jeanne Fields, A1 The club has held two salons of Clarksville; Mary King, A2 during the year under the di-rection of Prof. C. W. deKiewiet, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Jeanne chairman of the print committee Linstrum, A3 of Des Moines, and Ruth Williams, A4 of Superior,

Tau Gamma Plans Picnic

be entertained at a picnic Monday at 6:30 p.m. at city park. In charge Benda, A2 of Iowa City; Anna Crete Tipton, u of Baxter. Women planning to attend the dent. picnic are asked to notify one

\$122 Stolen At Phi Gam.

The Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses were burglarized early yesterday morning and an estimated total

Members of Phi Kappa Psi claimed \$95 was taken. Those losing money were Bob Tripp, phrey, \$5: Charles Maplethorpe. \$9; Jack Hertzler, \$5; Jack Mc-Johann, \$7.

Phi Gamma Deltas reporting losses were Robert Enabnit, \$5; A special guest of the tea will and Mrs. Frank A. Stromsten, extension division, secretary of be Mrs. L. V. Phelps of Grinnell, charter members of the local leastate president of the league. She gue.

Wagner, \$8; Ross Swain, \$5; Paul dicted that it would be partly cloudy here today and that moderate president of the league. She gue.

Alpha Phi Omega To **Present River Show** In Canoes as Finale

Nine groups will compete in the approach of the art building overduring April, which is more than looking Iowa river. The sing will be the concluding event of the Mother's Day program.

The four women's groups which will compete in the finals include Currier hall under the direction of Susan Snyder, C4 of Roland; Eastlawn directed by Elizabeth Applegate, A4 of Washington, D. C.; Pi Beta Phi sorority led by Agnes Kane, A2 of Keokuk, and Tau Gamma under the direction of Isabelle Davies, A3 of Waukon. Men's Organizations

Five men's organizations have earned the right to compete in the finals of the sing. They are Manse-Chesley directed by Fred Weddle, A3 of Lamoni; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity led by Phil Coontz, Pittsburgh 4 11 P3 of Waterloo; Sigma Chi fra-ternity under the direction of Bob Ivie, A4 of Iowa City; Quadrangle directed by Deming Smith, A3 of Toledo, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity led by John Ma-her, A2 of Springfield, Ill. Judges Named

Judges who will select the final winners are Dr. Earl E. Harper, Prof. Addison Alspach, Ansel Martin, Prof. Anne Pierce, and Prof. Herald Stark.

Alpha Chi Omega, honorary Boy Scout organization and camevent on the program. John Stull Daughter-Son banquet in Iowa A2 of Corwith, a member of Union at 6 p.m. tomorrow, one Alpha Phi Omega, has worked of the chief events of Mother's with David Sayre, A3 of Ames,

Dr. Don Mallett will serve as master of ceremonies for the sing, and Hazel Morton, A2 of Hazel-General Chairman

Cornie Shrauger, J4 of Atlantic, is general chairman of the of Vinton, is in charge of the FOR RENT - 7 room modern of the river event.

They will be assisted by Joan Snyder, A4 of Burlington; Susan FOR RENT- Furnished homes Snyder, C4 of Roland; Virginia and aparts Snyder, J4 of Centerville; Mr. Koser Bros. salon prints, the making of color 3 p.m. Sunday on President's Coontz, Eileen Henderlider, A3 of prints by various processes.

Coontz, Eileen Henderlider, A3 of Onawa; Nate Ruben, P4 of Albia; floor. Private entrance. 520 S. The cinema section has pro- gene A. Gilmore will be at home Tom Horn, A4 of Iowa Cty; Jean-Governor. Zona Hill, A1 of Cedar Rapids. FOR RENT-3 or 4 room moder. dents. An invitation has been Miss Helen Focht and William Louise Beard. Lee Cochran and extended by them to all friends Hughey, G of Iowa City, will act 731 Bowery. Cups will be awarded to the

winners in both the men's and women's events. The cups will be on display at the registration desk in the lobby of Iowa Unoin. Sigma Chi fraternity and Eastlawn were the winners in last

year's sing competition. In Case of Rain In case of rain the sing finals will be postponed until Monday at the same place and at the same

WSUI will broadcast the event with Bill Sener, G of Chicago at the microphone.

Invitations have been sent to all fraternities, sororities, dormitories and faculty members. Everyone is invited to attend.

12 Members **Initiated Into** In City Park Orchesis Club

Twelve university women were initiated into Orchesis at the fiof arrangements are Jeannette nal meeting of the modern dance group Wednesday night, when Stroh, A2 of Des Moines, and Maxine Radcliffe, G of Worthing, S. D., was elected presi-

New club members include Alof the committee before Monday layne Konecny, A1 of Cedar Rap-noon. lds; Phyllis Whitmore, A3 of Batavia; Emily DeNoyelles, A1 of Cresco; Beth Fagan, A3 of Casey, and Edna Pegram, G of Raleigh,

Others are Leah Ourlicht, A1 of New York, N. Y.; Virginia Ivie, A2 of Shenandoah; Pauline Manolato, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Shirley Ellsworth, A1 of Humboldt; Elsie Sorensen, A1 of Marshalltown; Bette Embick, A3 of Hutchinson, Kan., and Miss Rad-

Temperatures Stay Near Normal Mark

Temperatures in Iowa City ranged two degrees below normal yesterday with a high of 69 de-\$9; Jack Hertzler, \$5; Jack Mc- grees and a low of 45 degrees. Cambridge, \$3; Bob O'Meara, \$5; Normally the range is from 47 A year ago yesterday the high

temperature was 76 degrees and the low was 47 degrees. Weather bureau officials pre-

SPORTS....SPORTS....SPORTS....

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

American League W L Petg. Philadelphia 8

Yesterday's Results Washington 8; Chicago 4 Boston 6; Detroit 5 St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2 Cleveland 4; New York 0

Cincinnati 12 .474 New York St. Louis Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 4; Chicago 1 New York 17; Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 4; Boston 1 St. Louis 8: Philadelphia 4

Giants Mangle Pitiful Pirates

In a travesty on baseball, the Pirates made seven errors and five of their pitchers gave up 15 hits, ten bases on balls and hit three batsmen today in the process of collapsing in their ninth consective defeat 17 to 6 before the New York Giants.

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Attendance, 3,492 paid, 1,854 ladies. Time—2:45.

Probable Pitchers Today

NEW YORK, (AP)- Probable

National League New York at Brooklyn-Gumpert (1-2) vs Wyatt (2-0)

Pittsburgh at Chicago - Brown (2-1) vs Lee (2-2) (Only games scheduled). American League Boston at New York- Harris (2-1) vs Chandler (1-1) Chicago at Detroit- Rigney (1-

3) vs Newsom (1-1) St. Louis at Cleveland- Kennedy (1-2) vs Milnar (2-0) Washington at Philadelphia

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Laborites Refuse To Join; Prime Minister Near Resignation

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LONDON, May 9 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported tonight to have failed in his first attempt to form a re-constructed cabinet under his standard to mollify a nation aroused and angry at "bungling"

Labor leaders refused to come into such a government, and thereby Chamberlain edged nearer to resignation.

Even as the prime minister held conferences at No. 10 Downing street to find a political solution to his troubles, the admir-alty announced hard blows in vigorous new British submarine attacks on three German con- Mussolini voys and other ships at an unannounced location.

ported by the admiralty, with one German ship sunk and another driven ashore and destroyed by shellfire and torpedo. One con-voy attacked consisted of 10 ships, and six torpedoes "found their mark," the communique said.

Two Planes Shot Down

The air ministry, a short time later, announced two German planes were shot down over the

Scottish coast today.

Sources reporting the labor refusal, given at a 45-minute conference with the prime minister tonight, said Chamberlain indi-cated his willingness to resign if he thought that would lead to formation of a new national government representative of all po-

Clement R. Attlee, labor party leader, and Arthur Greenwood, deputy party leader, were at the

Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal leader, is understood to have adopted the same attitude.

Whether Chamberlain will make a new attempt to bring the conflicting groups together under his or whether he will make way for a new prime minister, is a question which cannot be answered tonight.

See Quickened War Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and first lord of the admiralty Winston Churchill were also present at the conference. It is likely that if a new prime minister emerges from the political crisis it will be one of these two. In any event it appears unlikely that the shaggy - haired Welshman, David Lloyd George, would return to the office he held in the decisive years of the World war. He is reported to Violators Fined for leadership in a second war, after 50 years of active politics. Another thing seemed even more certain - a quickening of the war effort and greater initiative to salve Britons disturbed by

Soviet, Slavs In Agreement

the failure in Norway.

Yugoslav Military Mission Expected To Leave for Moscow

BELGRADE, May 9 (AP)- Yu-BELGRADE, May 9 (AP)— Yu- work three days for disorderly goslavia and Soviet Russia have conduct and resisting an officer. agreed to work at top speed on plans for far-reaching political Mrs. W. Gilliland and military cooperation, it was reported authoritatively today.

The Yugoslav military mission headed by General Vojin Maximovic, inspector of national defense, now is expected to leave for Moscow at the end of next

Concrete Soviet proposals meanwhile will be brought here for cabinet discussion by the Yugoslav trade delegation which is in the Soviet capital. This delega- in Estherville. tion is expected to leave Moscow next Monday and arrive here three days later.

Simultaneously it was reported in Sofia that Soviet Russian dip-lomats had conveyed to Britain, desire of the U. S. S. R. to see loo, and her parents. no Balkan adventure by any of

them.

Such a "fatal collision," it was stated, would hurt Soviet interests. The action, whereof both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were informed because they may become military partners with Russia. military partners with Russia, Russia's protection quickly would was taken after the arrival of an become a fact.

School Principal Charged With Five **Counts of Murder**

LOS ANGELES, May 9 (AP)-A coroner's jury found today that five south Pasadena school executives and teachers "died of gunshot wounds inflicted by Verlin Spencer with homicidal intent."

Previously it had heard testi-mony that Spencer, 38-year-old junior high school principal, held grudges and "behaved like a dic-The toll from Spencer's pistol

was increased to five with the death of Miss Ruth Barnett Sturgeon, art teacher in the south Pasadena junior high school.

counced location. Eleven torpedo hits were re- Keeps Europe In the Dark

Declares Only 'Facts' Will Break Silence Of 'Pre-Belligerency'

ROME, May 9 (AP)- Premier Mussolini kept an anxious Europe guessing tonight as to Italy's intentions in the war, telling a cheering throng that "only facts".

could break his silence.

By "facts," Il Duce undoubtedly meant developments—perhaps in the Balkans, perhaps elsewhere which might force Italy off the fence of non-belligerency and bring from him a call to arms.

Three times, the crowd massed

under his Palazzo Venezia balcony in celebration of army and empire day tried to draw a rallying cry from Mussolini, shouting:

"The Mediterranean for us!"
(Malta is Britain's naval base off Sicily in the Mediterrancan.
Tunis is the capital of France's north African possession, Tunisia).
But the throng's frenzied insistence brought only words that reflected caution when Il Duce made his fourth appearance on the balcony, smilingly shook his head and placed a finger on his

"After my speeches, you must become accustomed also to my silence," he said. "Only facts will break it."

Traffic Law

Dodge, headed the traffic law violators fined in police court yesterday when Judge Burke N. Carson fined her an aggregate of \$5 on four different charges in-cluding overtime parking, street and parking in a pro-

hibited zone.

Carl Anciaux was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving, Robert Katshovskey, \$1 for parking in a prohibited zone, and Elliott McKinstry, \$1 for parking in a clear.

in an alley.
Sixteen overtime parkers were Chiles Mason was sentenced to

Funeral Service At Waterloo Tonight

Funeral service for Mrs. War-ren Gilliland, formerly of Iowa City, who died in a Cedar Falls hospital early Wednesday after-noon, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Kearns Garge chapel in Waterloo. She will be buried

She was the former Eileen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Iowa City. She attended school here.

Survivors include her husband; an infant son, born May 1; a France, Germany and Italy the brother, Francis Smith of Water-

Total Loss by Fire for April Reaches \$909.50 for 28 Calls

that the total loss by fire for April was \$909.50. The firemen \$200 of the loss was covered by insurance, according to the report.

The estimated loss on buildings ment showed. through fire was set at \$609.50. The estimated value of the buildings is \$9,800. The property was

Fire Chief J. J. Clark stated The estimated loss to contents in his monthly report filed at was \$300. The value of the conthe city clerk's office yesterday tents was estimated at \$3,600. Insurance covered \$2,000 of the sponded to 28 calls. All but property, but \$200 of the dam-

One automobile caught on fire during April but no damage re-sulted.

insured for \$8,500 and all of the During April the fire depart-property loss was paid by insurment made 62 inspections and



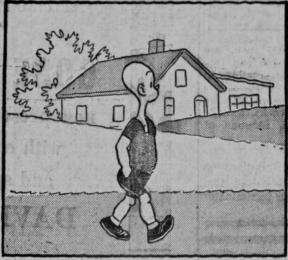




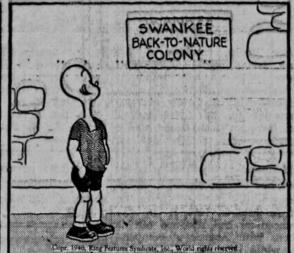


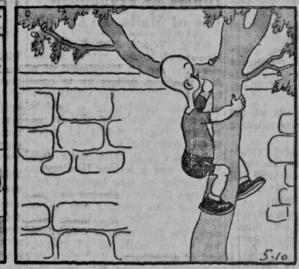






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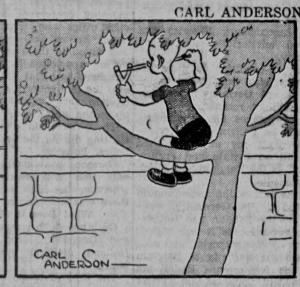
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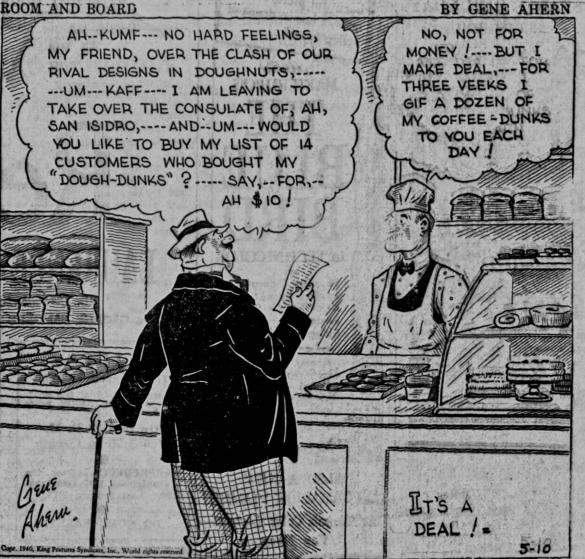


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Fuehrer Hitler Once Again Duplicates Blitzkrieg Tactics

Electricity for Motorist's Safety

Assures Low Is 'Protection'

Louis P. Lochner Pictures Long-Feared

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, May 10 (AP)-Adolf today. Duplicating his tactics with Norway and Denmark, he demanded that they accept his "protection" of their neutrality without resistance.

Germany's Ruhr valley was threatened by an allied attack, he informed the governments of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg through his foreign minister, and the Dutch and Belgium had left its little country. governments were conniving at

Wherefore, Germany was declared to act to anticipate the

Assurances

ereignty would be restored to develop in that western sector.

integrity.

The pre-condition to these assurances was that these countries accept Germany's "protect- into the low countries would pretion" without resistance. Any resistance, Germany warn- up on the west front.

ed, will be broken resolutely. The guilt for any bloodshed will fall on Britain and France, as well as the Belgium and Dutch

directed by the German govern- there was a source of danger. ment to the Belgian and Netherlands governments it was stated, "Germany has respected and recognized the integrity of Belgium Holland, Belgium and Luxemand the Netherlands under the self-evident precondition that these two countries, in case of man army were understood to be war between Germany and Eng- concentrated north of the Moselle land and France, would observe river where they would be of the the strictest neutrality."

have not fulfilled these require- eign office for a 7 a.m. conferments. Hitherto, they sought to ence, but apparently his talks with maintain the outer appearance of the Belgium ambassador, the neutrality. In reality, however, Netherlands minister and the both countries completely and Luxembourg charge d'affaires—to ponents of Germany, and fostered —took longer than the mere hand—Hopson, one of the most spec-

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels personally inform- E.S.T.) did Ribbentrop, pale, ed the German population of the

In a nationwide radio broadcast, the propaganda minister read the memorandum to the Belgian and Netherlands governments to his

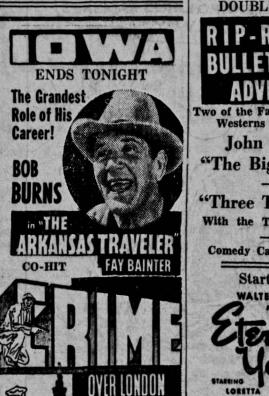
was given to the millions of Germans that the reich overnight had moved into Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg in order to "safeguard the neutrality" of these three countries.

correspondents was called by the Belgium and Holland under his foreign office to make the an- protection." nouncement of the German government's decisions to "safeguard the language which the English gan with a reiteration of the Gerthe neutrality" of the three neigh- and French governments seem to man standpoint that "the main

DNB, official German news agency, said that the German action was precipitated by plans of the allies themselves for an invasion of the low countries to gain a base in Germany's industrial Ruhr valley.

At the time of the invasion of Denmark and Norway Germany declared that Adolf's gray-green legions had anticipated an allied expedition only by a few hours.

The Belgian and Netherlands



Assures Low Countries Move

Lyons, French Airport Bombed

PARIS, May 10—(AP)—German planes today bombed an airdrome near Lyon, on the Rhone river in southeast central Western Front Blow-Up France, during flights over the country that gave Paris its second longest air raid alarm since the war started.

Hitler sent his troops into Belgium Brussels Raid: 400 Killed, Hurt

LONDON, May 10—(AP)—Four hundred persons were killed or wounded in the first German air raid against Brussels, Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported

AMSTERDAM (By radio to London), May 10-(AP)-It was announced today that the Netherlands had been in-formed from Luxembourg that the Luxembourg government

ministers and the Luxembourg charge d'affaires were summoned to the foreign office early this morning to be advised of the sit-The German government sol- uation. Germany had been preassured Holland and Bel- pared for the move several weeks, gium that their territorial sov- eventually expecting an attack to

them, unchanged and that their Seventy-five newspaper corres overseas possessions would go un- pondents were called to an early Accuses Hopson, Two morning conference at the for-To Luxembourg likewise was eign office and were held two assured territorial and political hours before the announcement Use of Mails, 18 Counts was given to them officially.

The expectation in many quarcipitate the long-awaited blow-

Germany has announced repeat- than \$20,000,000. edly she was ready to strike In the text of the memorandum wherever the high command felt

On Aprl i9 that meant Norway and Denmark; today it meant

The best divisions of the Germost effective use.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop summoned foreign Belgium and the Netherlands press representatives to the forone-sidedly favored the war op- whom the situation was imparted

Not until 8:25 a.m. (2:25 a.m., sleepless and with a voice husky and deep, address the foreign cor-

Allied Attack Planned

"England and France at last dropped the mask," he declared. "The attack on the Ruhr valley was definitely planned. It was This was the first news that to come via Belgium and Holland. "This attack was planned with the knowledge and connivance of the Belgian and Dutch governments. Our fuehrer was not willing to have this important region

submitted to new aggression. "The fuehrer therefore has de-An early morning conference of cided to take the neutrality of

"Germany now will talk only understand, and settle scores once

The foreign minister then read the text of the memorandum to the three governments which be-



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Federal Jury

Others of Fraudulent

Empire Tycoon

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)ters here was that the movement Howard C. Hopson, master financier who ran an investment of a Rock Island signal department, being placed at Clinton and Dufew thousand dollars up to control of a billion dollar utility em- of high-tension electric wires in- warn Iowa City motorists of ap-There were no details of the pire, was indicted by a federal fighting during the early morning grand jury today on charges of connected to the metal control completed in two weeks, accordtaking illegal profits of more Indicted with him were two

> lawyers and a former investment banker for his now bankrupt Ascharged with assisting him in his among utility men, finally broke, he might "degrade or incriminate" operations. The indictment ac- and in October, 1935, it was an- himself. cuses the four men of fraudulent nounced he had resigned all his use of the mails on 18 counts, offices with Associated companand of conspiracy.

first time lawyers and bankers charged with having prepared the setup for a "gigantic mail fraud" had ever been indicted along with the principal defendant.

The lawyers named are Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, and the former banker, Frederick S. Burroughs, once with the now defunct investment firm of Harris Forbes & Co., and since 1932 an officer of Associated.

The indictment of 58-year-old tacular of public utility titans during the rapid growth of superpower corporations during the 20's, brings to a climax a series of conflicts with the government. He was "missing" from August until September of 1933, when Ferdinand Pecora sought to question him in the senate stock mar-

Committees of both houses of congress sought to question him in 1935 about public utility propaganda and lobbying activities. and after much scurrying about to serve a subpoena on him, he was finally subjected to a withering examination by senators headed by Hugo L. Black, now supreme court justice.

The health of the short, heavy,

object of the British and French and for all with them," von Rib- is to extend the war to other



Victor Rooks, employe of the | costing nearly \$5,000 each, are The safety devices, the project.

bald financier, whose capacity for declined to answer questions on work had become almost a legend his constitutional privilege that es, while retaining his interest. Prosecutors said this was the He suffered a heart attack in November, 1938, and for weeks was kept in an oxygen tent.

When Hopson was wanted to testify before the grand jury last month, his attorney sought to have him excused because of his health. After an examination by physicians, he appeared on May 3, but For Generations a Classic of





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Work Progressing on Signal Safety Project on Crossing

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Dubuque, Clinton Street Mechanisms To Warn **Motorists of Trains**

idly the past few days on a new pects to receive a pension in two and staff members of University \$10,000 safety project at Dubuque years.

dation structures to hold the ated by the depot agent.

trains. H. R. Hough, crossing plained. flagman at Clinton street, said that he had been working with completed in two weeks. the railroad for 33 years, and

Frank Bowers, Dubuque street flagman, said that he expected to be transferred and continue working for the railroad in his same capacity. He has been with the Work has been progressing rap- company for 30 years and ex- of medicine faculty and interns

employes of long-time service.

The project will consist of four new gates as being semi-auto- at Youde's inn. new safety gates, bells and lights matic since they will operate coming trains. Platform or foun- into the yard, or may be oper-

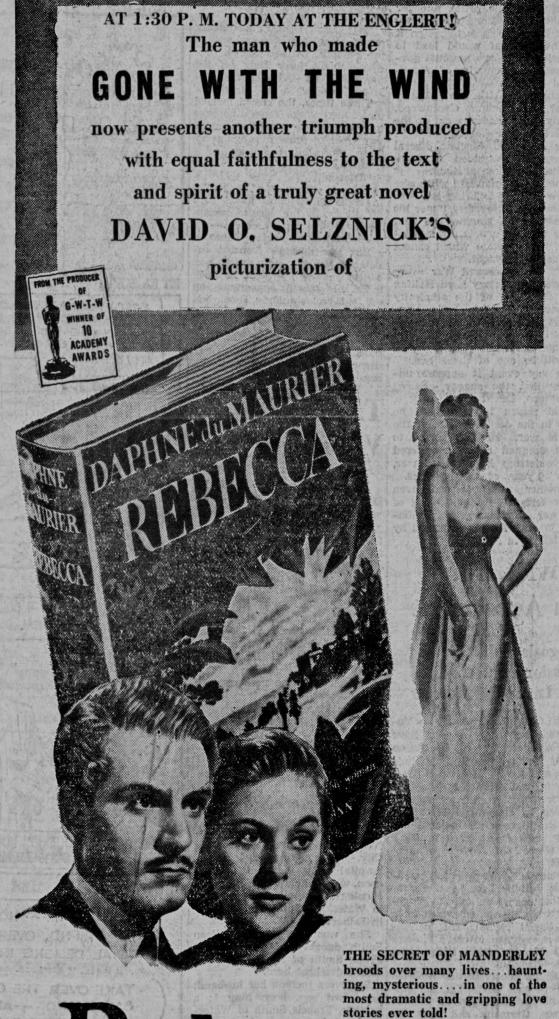
watchmen whose duty has been down, thus attracting motorists' to warn motorists of approaching attention, the signal foreman ex-According to Fort, work will be

would now be able to retire on a pension provided for Rock Island Doctors Attend Williams' Party

The 1940 class of medical stu and Clinton street Rock Island | L. E. Fort, signal foreman on guests of Hugh J. (Bill) Williams the safety project, described the at his ninth annual party given

to warn Iowa City motorists of automatically when a train comes ota, graduate of the university college of medicine, and Dr. Edward Files, graduate of Rush safety gates are now being erected on each side of the highways.

The new mechanism will do to them. The lanterns will light spoke on the general theme of away with the need for two alternately when the gates are "My Experiences as a Physician.



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