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# LONDON DAZED AFTER HUGE RAID

## R.O. T.C. Cadets Perform Before Governor Wilson

#### Fifty Awarded Medals in 61st Annual Parade

Regiment Reviewed Amid Ruffles, Music Of Marching Band

Mild spring weather looked down upon the University of lowa's R.O.T.C. regiment yesterday as its 1,500 cadets passed in review before the governor of the state in the 61st annual Governor's day ceremonies.

Before parading for Gov. George A. Wilson, approximately 50 students were presented with medals and awards by chief executive for outing performance in R.O.T.C. work during the year.

In the reviewing party with Governor Wilson was President Virgil M. Hancher; Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, commander of the seventh corps area; Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evansville, Ind., honorary cadet colonel; Cadet Col. William Hills, E4 of Iowa City, and Col. C. A. Bagby, head of military department here.

Guard of Honor A guard of honor, consisting ing Rifles, Pontoniers and Scottish Highlanders, met the rner and his party at the Part of the cast of 1,500 R.O.T.C. lice cream cones and

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German Press Sees Possibility of Our **Entering War Soon** 

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)-German leaders gave the deepest attention tonight to American dements as the impression grew in Berlin that "war agitators" were gaining ground in the United States.

Portions of the German press took a serious view of matters, and the words of American speakers were studied as the possibility of United States entry into var became the subject of inreasingly intense conjecture.

Reactions Among the reactions was the etition of a suggestion that 'Clean Politics' all Europe must become a unit in opposition to the Anglo-Saxon world. Germans argued that the lockade and other mechanisms of war made the whole continent the victim of attacks aimed at

the axis. There were indications that that she must cooperate in op-posing any coalition of powers ist Germany and Italy.

The well-informed commentary ienst Aus Deutschland called atto Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's amdor to Paris, that "United States entry into the war would se upon Europe the comnon task of preparing a com-

There was evidence that offidel Germany had confidence in vided for income tax evaders. he strength of her alliances. Ja-

The newspaper Anzeiger, under

reported as saying the U.S.A. hasn't sent any troops around but for practical purposes Ambut for practical in the war."

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Drill's Over-And, Oh, Those Feet!



op of Grand avenue at 10:30 a.m. cadets who put on the Governor's weary feet in some shade near before their parents who overto escort them to the reviewing Day show for Gov. George A. the parade ground after the re- flowed the bleachers erected on bate on the ship bill was a stand where the entire regiment Wilson yesterday, Robert Smith, view. Their uniforms came off the east side of the drill field. disclosure that Chairman Emory was presented to the chief execulive amid ruffles, flourishes and

Wison yesterday, Robert Shittle, view. Their uniforms came on the east side of the east side of the maritime comlive amid ruffles, flourishes and

Al of Des Moines, (left) and Dalater, to be packed away by the governor's Day marks the end of S. Land of the maritime comlive amid ruffles, flourishes and music by the university's 90-piece music by the university's 90-piece marching band.

vid Wilder, Al of Davenport, military department until next the year's drill activities for military the year's drill activities for military that some marching band.

**Bombs Start Fires** 

-The RAF pummelled the Liby-

Benina airdrome, major points of

entry for axis supplies and air-

borne troops in North Africa,

nounced today, in a Thursday

tween Bengasi and the Egyptian

Tobruk and north of Bardia were

same night, the war bulletin said,

of British and Rhodesian planes

Fletcher Martin

Named Chairman

Of Art Institute

#### RAF Strikes Allied, Neutral Shipping Losses Reach Total of 6 Million Tons

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Cer- These totalled 117,186 tons, maktain sections of the British press ing the British, allied and neutral and public tonight received offi- losses 6,078.330 tors in all. cial disclosure of war losses of more than 6,000,000 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping with an uneasy clamor that "the 4,734,407 tons, sunk. whole truth" about such reverses be laid promptly, henceforth, be- 1941, January through April- an port of Bengasi and nearby

fore both Britons and Americans, 368 The admiralty's statistics, in 1,617,359 tons, sunk. price exacted by German mines, -106 ships totaling 488,124 tons British air headquarters anair and sea raiders on British -- were the first to be published ships and ships in British ser- as a monthly total and were an- night attack

mechantmen, totaling 5,961,044 er sources."

the Flanders last May and June. | war.

## Law Amendment Asked by Hatch

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) -Senator Hatch (D-NM) said to-France was being considered as day he had drafted an amendment a part of this unity program and to his "clean politics" law which

political purposes. Under his proposal, a special ion to a statement attributed form asking the data on political closed today by the issuance of year. Any contributor to or recipient of political funds who failed to make out the supplemental form, or made it out fraudulently. would be subject to the same federal fines and jail sentences pro-

an was counted on to stand by, "politics forms" would be made and it was insisted again that the public and declared that this in itreich's relations with Russia re- self should deter large contribumained mutually helpful and co- tions. In addition, he said, the arrangement would make it easy to check violations of any maximum headline, "Jimmy Roosevelt is which congress might fix on ex-

ganizations,

Axis Ports of Entry In North Africa Hit:

In the past twelve months-1,098 mechantmen, totaling

For the first four months of

summary, showed this to be the Losses for the last month alone nounced early today "in view Since the war began-1,443 of reports from German and oth-

On the other hand, the admir-This did not include an un- alty declared the axis had lost targets of RAF bombers the specified number of ships lost in 2,912,000 tons by sinking, capture

#### Figures Show **Few Trainees** Over 31 Years

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) would require individuals to re- into the army to date have 21 port in their income tax returns through 25 years old and only slight damage. all funds received or disbursed for about 11 per cent have been 31

This division of ages was discontributions would be sent out an age group study at selective with the income tax blanks each service headquarters here. The figures were considered significant at this time when officials have been considering the advisage from 35 to 30 or even lower. The study covered 183,198 men drafted up to March 1, but the ing at the Kansas City Art In- nation.' addition of more thousands since

said. What in experts said.

Martin, six feet tail and offoad shouldered, is now visiting artist youths 18, 19 and 20 years old, permitted by law to volunteer for his first one-man show in New lective Service act, form 3.02 per was hailed as "striking a new note cent of the total. The lowest of imaginative realism."

Martin, six feet tail and offoad shouldered, is now visiting artist mocracy and is being told by since his historic flight to Paris at the University of Iowa, He had the United States through and ovation as he took the platform.

Shipstead Speaks

The "holding power" of Britain and the United States, the latter senior senior senior, country to have farms without their state's senior senior, country to have farms without their states. the War Already," carried this penditures by central party or- cent of the total. The lowest of imaginative realism."

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only slightly, if at all, experts

No-Convoy Resolution Loses Favor in Polls: Author 'Stands Pat'

By JACK BELL -Some backers of the Tobey anti-NH), from pressing it to a sen-

With informal polls indicating that supporters could muster less than 40 votes for the proposal, Senator Nye (R-ND) told hasn't a chance."

Furthermore, Nye said he thought President Roosevelt would take its defeat as a signal to go ahead with convoys."

For that reason, Nye said, he was attempting to convince Tobey that he ought not to offer an administration-sponsored bill which would permit the government to take over idle foreign ships in American harbors.

Tobey, however, was reported standing pat on his announced course, despite indications that such leading opponents of convoys as Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Johnson (R-Cal.) also opposed the move. Tobey was said to have the backing of Republican Leader McNary of Oregon in his decision.

use under their own crews, but with American guards aboard.

Land also told the committee last Thursday that some of the In Night Attack last Thursday that some of the foreign ships might be chartered and used in the blackout area if they run under their own

> He said, however, that no ships with American guardsnavy or coast guardsmen would be sent into the war

## **Chiang Wants U.S. Mediation**

Derna, port about midway be- No Peace Through frontier, and the roads east of Third Nation, Says Japanese Statesman

the Dunkerque withdrawal from or scuttling since the start of the adding that motor transport was struggling to find a new, workdestroyed and great holes torn in able policy in the "China affair" after nearly four years of war, Matching these new and vig- was told today that hope of peace orous assaults on the axis North discussions with Generalissimo African communications, the RAF Chiang Kai-Shek are useless becommand said a combined force cause the United States has been given a monopoly on the avenues lashed out at the Italian forti- of negotiation.

fications at Amba Alija in Ethi-Kumatore Honda, ambassad opia and scored many direct hits. to the Japanese-sponsored Chinese For the second time this week regime at Nanking, declared in an axis raiders attacked the Suez interview with Nichi Nichi that -An audience that filled the mu- tack his patriotism canal zone early today, but the he had been informed by authori- nicipal auditorium with a 12 thoulective service trainees inducted Egyptian defense ministry said tative sources that Generalissimo there were no casualties and Chiang recently assured a "certain third power national" that if Ja- to a standing ovation tonight as pan wants peace she will have to it heard Charles A. Lindbergh propose the terms through the declare: United States.

Chiang was said to have declared he would not even entertain peace overtures which came di-rectly from Japan.

The strong nationalistic Honda at once threw down the possibility -Fletcher Martin, 37-year-old ex- of a United States role, declaring lumberjack, today was appointed there could be no peace concluded chairman of painting and draw- "through the mediation of a third

stitute, replacing Thomas Hart Chiang is "being infused by the intervention in Europe, returned United States with the idea that to his home state and his first Martin, six feet tall and broad he is fighting for the sake of de- official appearance in Minneapolis

ganizations. compulsory military age, 21, Martin was born at Palisade, especially, is "strong and deep-who preceded Lindbergh on the mortgages, workmen with their April 28.

The New Mexico senator said he yielded 9.47 per cent; 22 yielded Col. He spent his boyhood as a rooted" in China, he said.

# Tobey Backers Admit Proposal 'Hasn't Chance' City Mass of Wreckage, Flaming Buildings After German Air Visit

#### **British Raiders** Unscathed After Bengasi Action

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Britain's Mediterranean squadrons, WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) on the loose again, have delivered another powerful blow against convoy resolution conceded today Italian North Africa and escaped that it faced almost certain de- unscathed from a mass assault feat and undertook to dissuade by axis bombing and torpedo the author, Senator Tobey (R- planes, the admiralty announced tonight.

All this resurgent action took place last Thursday, the admiralty said, beginning in the early morning hours when units of the fleet stole up to the Libyan coast and banged away at the important axis port of Bengasi, in an action similar to the April 22 naval and air assault on Tri-

There, the announcement asserted, two axis supply ships approaching the harbor were intercepted. One a 3,000-ton merchantman was sunk and the other, an ammunition ship of between 5,000 and 6,000 tons

Bombs for Britain—And Defense

Brilliant Moonlight Aids Nazi Flyers During Six Hour Bombardment; British Claim 33 **Enemy Planes Bagged** 

LONDON, May 11 (Sunday)—Roaring fires set by hordes of nazi bombers engulfed whole blocks in London this morning and a gray pall of smoke hung over the battered city as dawn brought an end to a deadly reprisal raid in which the British said 33 German warplanes were shot down.

The raiders, racing through brilliantly moonlit skies, appeared shortly after midnight and loosed thousands of incendiaries and their biggest explosives on the capital in one of the hardest assaults of the war. The all clear sounded just before dawn, after six hours of bombs.

Dazed Londoners watched dogged firemen battle to stem the march of the greedy flames set by the raiders but whole blocks of buildings blazed skyward with gigantic roars and columns of smoke mounted into the sky to cover the bombed sections with a funeral pall.

The full moon which lighted the heavens was an ally of the raiders but proved a good hunting companion or the night fighters, too, the British said, crediting them with bagging 31 nazi warplanes during the night. Anti-aircraft

guns got two others, bringing to 124 the total of raiding planes shot down at night thus far in May.

Nazi Tactics starting fires and then raining explosives into the very center

Great torches of fires raged skyward. Showers of burning cinders were a potential danger to the ancient buildings of

A stiff breeze billowed smoke, flames and sparks across the metropolis, clouding the brilliant moon which reached full stage this morning.

The sound of the zooming planes, the incendiaries and the blasting force of bombs from huge Molotov baskets felt hundreds of yards away made the night hideous for the empire capital.

Night Fighters in Battle The RAF night fighters, who have bagged a major share of the German bombers shot down so far at night this month, played a part in attempting to break the full force of the nazi attack. Their spluttering machine guns were frequently heard amidst the roar of the planes and bombs.

The raid tapered off to a lull in the early morning hours and then a series of shattering blasts told that the Germans were back again in full force.

ployed in vital defense industries United States and Britain in the the nation over. Here we see Philadelphia plant. The bombs Firefighters, choking in heavy women employes of the Budd are said to be the most powerful smoke, fought desperately to battle flames which razed modern buildings and reduced some older structures to heaps of burning rubble. To step out into a street early

this morning was like braving a blizzard of swirling embers, some of them as big as silver dollars. Two hospital warden's posts were among the direct hits scored by the luftwaffe as its planes

#### **Future Depends on People** swarmed low over the city. MINNEAPOLIS, May 10 (AP) . . . and then they began to at-Negotiators Plan Lindbergh, holding up his

hand frequently to silence ap-plause, told his listeners, like his sand capacity to overflowing rose father a generation ago, that the future of democracy depended "on our ability to govern our own country." In introducing Lindbergh, Han-"... I do not know how much longer free speech will be al-

Manufacturing company putting of their kind yet developed.

**Lindbergh Tells Audience** 

caps on the new fragmentation

lowed in this country. But as

long as our laws permit it, I

intend to continue telling you

Committee and against American

what I believe."

ford MacNider of Mason City, former national American Legion commander, said: 'American Unafraid'

to give you an American un- left Detroit early today for a Lindbergh, speaking under the afraid, Charles A. Lindbergh from auspices of the America First | Little Falls, Minn." "It rests on the character of

our own people," Lindbergh said. "What happens in Europe

platform, acclaimed the famous own homes, and young people who

More Meetings After Recess WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)

-Nine days of negotiations by the defense mediation board failed to produce settlement in the and the CIO United Auto Work-"Fellow Americans, I am proud ers union and union negotiators meeting to decide whether a strike would be called. Meanwhile the board recessed negotiations until Tuesday. W. H. Davis, chairman of the

board panel which considered the case, announced the extension of negotiations and said that the company had consented to extend for one more week its agreement to make any subse-

"The board expects to bring

## The Principle of World Union

-Streit's 15 Democracies Have Dwindled to Seven

With the Rev. Evans A. Worthley as its chairman, an Iowa City chapter of Federal Union was organized here Friday, to promote the cause of immediate union of the democratic peoples of the world.

Prof. L. A. Ware of the electrical engineering department is secretary-treasurer of the group's executive committee, and Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department is the third member.

The purpose of a chapter of Federal Union, Professor Ware points out, is "to promote education in the basic principles of federal union as exemplified in the constitution of the United States, with a view to attaining world order by a Federal Union of Democratic Peoples."

The cause of world union, no matter what obstacles may be involved in achiev-ing it, (and obstacles there are many) deserves the heartfelt support of all of

It is not enough to conclude that the plan will not work, and let it go at that, for if there is to come from this new war any kind of a world more peaceful and more secure than the one we have known, it will come through the efforts of those who demand such a world and work endlessly to build it.

And resignation to any old kind of world will be among the greatest obstacles to overcome.

There are faults with the idea of Union Now, of a federal union of the democracies -physical faults that will not easily be overcome. But that they can be overcome through time and effort we must prove, through our own willingness to overcome them.

It is the responsibility of all, the mighty and the lowly, the rich and the poor, to think in terms of better worlds. No class, no grove, no organization can build them tter worlds are built by spiriteverybody's spirit—and the hard earnest work of a few.

Where do federal unionists take their

Professor Ware has submitted the following declaration on that point. Study it. Think about it and talk about it. The plan may have its faults, but not the cause.

"1. Federal Unionists came into organized existence in 1939, in support of the plan outlined by Clarence K. Streit in Union Now, for a federal union of 15 leading democracies, based on the United States constitution.

"2. They believe humanity has three main choices today: (a) continued international anarchy, (b) international totalitarianism, (c) international federation along democratic, essentially Anglo-American lines.

"3. Assuming that America is already in all but open war with the axis, a majority of federal unionists propose—as an emergency measure—that we form a limited provisional union with the six members of the British Commonwealth and join with them in a declaration of interdependence.

"4. They believe such a temporary union is an immediate possibility, with all powers required for unified and successful defense of democracy delegated jointly to an intercontinental congress.

"5. Federal Unionists point out that this provisional and partial union would not commit us to a complete and permanent one, unless we chose subsequently to draft a union constitution and adopt it by popular vote.

"6. They believe, therefore, that the American majority will prefer this stopgap union to another mere alliance, when it is fully realized that on the basis of population the United States would have a majority in an inter-continental congress, instead of only one vote in seven in an alliance.

"7. Federal unionists consider it self-evi-

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dent that if the English-speaking democracies were united, they could not be defeated by any possible totalitarian bloc. And if the union opened its doors to the captive and checkmated democracies-and to the German and Italian peoples, if they obtained or restored democratic rights—the dictators could be unhorsed at home.

"8. The ultimate Federal Union goal is a democratic world government-not a super-government of governments, but a representative government of the peoples, by the peoples, and for the peoples of the earth.

"A world federal union, however, must begin with a strong nucleus union. The seven English-speaking peoples are the only ones left, out of Mr. Streit's original 15, who are free to form that nucleus. And, unless we form the nucleus NOW, there may be no democratic world government for centuries, because there may be no democracies left to found it.

"Above all, therefore, Union is essential to the self-preservation of democracy -all democracy-our democracy."

That is the outline of the principles of Federal Union members. Here is a challenge. May it be accepted, in far more than an academic way.



The Telegraph Delivery Messenger Who Always Carried a Camera-BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Melvin Spitalnick carries a camera in his hip pocket. . . He's a Postal Telegraph delivery messenger. . . He's 18 years old. . . Sometimes his mother questions the wisdom of his carrying a camera, for films cost money. . . They cost a lot of money. . . . Messenger boys do not make extraordinarily large salaries.

But Spitalnick likes cameras. . . . He likes pictures, news pictures especially. . . Wherever he goes, his camera goes. . . . Some day, he told himself, I'll need this camera. . . And when that time comes, I'll

For young Melvin Spitalnick, age 18, of 1st avenue, New York, that moment came the other day. . . He was crossing the street at Madison avenue and 57th. . . . So was Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist. A light delivery truck flashed around the corner, and, apparently without seeing it, Fritz Kreisler walked into it.

There was, suddenly, a hue and cry peculiar to busy city street corners when there has been an accident. . . . Women screamed. . . You could hear the grinding of brakes a block away.

It was a moment in a lifetime for Melvin Spitalnick, the telegraph messenger who carried a camera. . . . He had his camera out then, and he used it. He got pictures. . . . He got pictures of Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, inert and unconscious on the city's streets.

That night Melvin Spitalnick sold his pictures to the Associated Press. The Associated Press wirephoto distributed the pictures to member newspapers throughout the land. . . It meant more money to Spitalnick than he earns in a long time.

When he first took the pictures he had no idea that the victim of the accident was a world famous artist. . . He phoned in and said, "Do you want to see pictures of an injured man?"

They told him, yes, and he brought in the pictures. . . . Then he told his story of how he always carried his camera, even though at times his mother suggested that cameras and film are expensive luxuries for messenger boys. . . . "But I got it," he said. "I

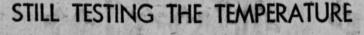
got it. I was right there and I got it."
Then he said, "There's just one thing I'd like to ask. I wonder if you'll use my name with the picture. You see, my mother thinks cameras are a luxury, and if you'd use my name with the picture I could sort of prove to her that, for me anyway, it is really worth-

They said, sure Mr. Spitalnick, we'll use your name. Then a bystander said, "You're lucky. . . You've got the touch. . . . Here, pick out a horse for me to play." "I don't know anything about horses," the

"You don't have to know anything about horses. . . you're lucky. . . . Just pick one out for me."

He was handed a racing sheet. "Okay," he said, and he ran his hand down the list. . . . "Here's a horse."
They looked at the horse.
Its name was Market Wise. It was running in the Wood.

That night, Market Wise paid \$18 to \$2. Technically, Katharine Cornell is right when she says she does not like to be called an actress. As the boss of her own productions, she prefers to be known as an actormanager. This is another of those grammatical instances where the masculine always embraces the feminine.





## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By Paul Mallon & Paul Bulling

SELLING THE PROGRAM-

As far as I can learn no dire

By JOHN SELBY

AP Staff Writer

(Little, Brown: \$2.75).

"DARWIN - MARX - WAG-

stractions as fill Mr. Barzun's book | commander.

needed.

(Distributed by King Features • Mayor LaGuardia of New York Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in is handling that type of resistance whole or in part strictly pro-

Farmers, Laborers Detering U.S. Policy?

WASHINGTON - The administration has dug out some evidence that the centers of resistance to expansion of its war policy lie among the farmers and CIO la-Wickard took the stump for a ment. A fair cross-section of sentiment of the results is given by the following excerpts:

St. Paul Editor: "The northwest farmers are not convinced this is America's war and have been afraid we would be taken in as 25 years ago. It is hard for them realize how tough England's posi- difficult to arouse the people. tion is. What arouses them is the rising cost of labor and the inabil- THE PICTURE AT PRESENTity to get farm machines due to

defense priorities." farmers have not been given the black facts of the situation. We must have more fact-facing, even at the risk of being called warmongers."

Texas: "Our farmers are 100 per cent for defense and the adninistration will have no difficulty convincing them of any necessary military measures. farm implement salesman told me he could sell three carloads of tractors if he could get them."

New York Diarymen: "Our people will acquiesce in whatever measures the administration decides are necessary to keep Britain fighting."

Kansas City, Des Moines, Lincoln, Nebraska Editors: "Farmers of the mid-west are as conscious as any other group there to the peril. The facts should be given. Maybe they have not had enough news from government officials. They are worried by increased labor costs, shortage of equipment, prospects of inflation. When they receive the facts they will react in the normal, patriotic American

LABOR'S RESISTANCE—

The evidence of left labor re sistance is plain in published remarks of John L. Lewis, ex-officio boss of CIO and the nominal presi-

dent, Philip Murray. As late as May 3, Lewis told the CIO: "Nor do we want to take of the beliefs of our own century. the author writes, such as the pres- it still is true that nothing lasts the essay, Prof. Carrie E. Stanley. part in any imperialistic war." As he later indicates, that cry- ent rise of governmental systems forever, and in the future some 4:30—Tea time melodies. Back as far as Feb. 8, Murray informed the senate committee considering the lease - lend bill: 'Americans are determined to remain at peace rather than be drawn into the blood bath of Eu- have not yet realized the fact. rope. The reason is we know war means an end to our democratic publisher accepted the manuscript of the mind of man in the light of book seems to me to be the inway of life." Again: "There must of Darwin's "The Origin of Spethe less materialistic science and clusion of Wagner in his triumvirbe unqualified opposition to cies"; Karl Marx published "The thought of our time may be postate. Wagner was a great musician American convoys into the war Critique of Political Economy," sible. This cannot be done instant- but a charlatan whose thinking and Richard Wagner finished ly. Unless it is possible he feels was muddled.

Four New Movies Pass in Review— By ROBBIN COONS

for the administration. His Madison Square Garden demonstration John Payne, Cesar Romero, Four Ink Spots, James Newill, with Wendell Willkie, who was supported by Lewis in the cam-

Nicholas Brothers, Mary Beth served toward that pur-We'd never suspected it before, It is clear from this, the au- but now we know whom to moments and some, not all, of thorities here are convinced they blame or thank for the ceaseless the lightness which distinguished have a selling job to do on their flow of entertainment, alleged Clair's French-made movies. Die- day, May 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. in bor. Before Agriculture Secretary program and are now getting at it and otherwise, that pours from trich is,-ah, gorgeous!

energetically. The nature of the the nation's loudspeakers. Handspeech as bellicose as those made farm protests and the restricted some John Payne did, with his by Secretaries Stimson, Knox, scope of the labor opposition indi- big ideas, when he teamed up Hull, et al, a poll of farm editors cate the administration has a good with that chap from the tele- Gallahad" told this story a few was privately made by his depart- chance of overcoming these ob- phone line gang named Oakie, years back using a prizefighter It is hindered by its own un- who could sing. willingness to stress in open detail the precariousness of the British 1919. First thing anybody knew, with the little sister on the farm, position. If British prospects are they'd staged a flop broadcast in sheltered from contact with show painted too black (the way Lind- a tent in Jersey during a howling people. Eddie Albert is the ama-

to the United States. They do not ment is not presented, it will be covered each other, Oakie had that followed. Payne and Faye's little station

facts of importance are being with-Pennsylvania Poultry: "The held from the public. The situa- compete with rich playboy Rotion is merely that the adminis- mero's. Hankering after Alice, them; that official stressing is So Payne faded. The team be-

convoy system are expected to cut it's as good a plot as any. those losses some. The food prob-(consumption 30 to 50 per cent comedy, clever gags, hit special- by John Sutton below normal) but nowhere near ties, abundant filling of ear and Jane. except disastrous. These are all facts eye by the luscious Alice. Extra indulge in excessive mugging, which have been presented from added asset: it never takes itself does a good job of adolescent time to time in this column. seriously.

BOOK PARADE

the fruits of 1859 turned out to be

which the individual had small

in "Darwin - Marx - Wagner," the ticular the will-less state of man tatorship by capital or labor."

As Jacques Barzun points out duced to material fact, and in par- ligious superstition; a brutish dic-

stallization was eclipsed before we in which the individual counts for archaeologist "will find it writ-

reached it, but our cultural lag nothing, and may be thrown en ten that our century, coming after

is such that those of us who do masse against a mental concept or a time of systematic mechanism.

In that symbolic year a London view. He feels that a reorientation The weakest part of Mr. Barzun's

not spend the day with such ab- a set of tanks, at the will of the proclaimed in a hundred ways

NER," by Jacques Barzun a cold and uncomfortable place in

year 1859 saw the crystallization led to some very unlucky results.

"Tristan und Isolde." Mr. Barzun | that "the possibilities which Hen-

believes the world which accepted ry Adams foresaw seem likely to

value per se. The universe was re- kind; a vast revival of semi-re-

Mr. Barzun takes a very long poseless work is not for the sane."



HOLLYWOOD-"The American Broadcast." Screenplay by Don Ettlinger, Edwin Blum, Robert Ellis, Helen Logan, Directed by Archie Mayo, Pincipals: Alice Faye, Jack Oakie,

were not gouty.

lie as the sister.

"A VERY YOUNG LADY." tration believes there is not a full, Romero secretly backed Payne, The Simone Simon-Ruth Chat- cast from the lawn of the fine arts proper, public appreciation of whose pride couldn't stand it terton-Herbert Marshall movie, "Girls Dormitory," has been came Romero, Faye and Oakie. Americanized as a cart to carry Britain's chances of resisting in- But Alice carried the torch, and Jane Withers out of the awkward vasion are rated by top men here Oakie knew it. So what does he age. Tomboy Jane suffers as good as 60 per cent. Bad news do? Aw, you know. It's that good through the agonies of puppy may be coming. The Suez and old plot they use in "Tin Pan love directed at the handsome Gibraltar may go next. Correc- Alley" and "Alexander's Rag- if incredibly blind, young profes-A tions being made in the British time Band" and the others, and sor, while the schoolmarm (Nancy Kelly) suffers quietly for the The film runs 92 minutes, but same unperceieving gentleman. lem in Britain is discomforting it runs off with a fast pace-good This thankless role is endured

Jane, except when allowed to

Yet should even this come about,

that men have minds, and pura

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Sunday, May 11 3 p.m .- Mother's day tea, presi- Fowlie on "Andre Gide," senate 7:30 p.m.—University sing, fine

Monday, May 12 5 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa initia tion, senate chamber, Old Capitol. teriologists, medical laboratories. Beta Kappa, Iowa Union. 7 p.m.—Engineers Club of Iowa City, electrical engineering audi-

Tuesday, May 13 1 p.m.-Luncheon-bridge, University club. 6:30 p.m. - Social Administra-

tion club picnic, at home of Fran- club. ces Love, 922 E. College, Wednesday, May 14 5:30 p.m.—Hike and picnic supper, University club.

Friday, May 16 Meeting of north - central sec-tion, Association of American Bacteriologists, medical laboratories. 2 p.m.-Red Cross sewing, Uni-

symphony orchestra, Iowa Union

8 p.m. - Concert, University

versity club.
4:05 p.m.—Baseball: Northwesttions in the office of the Presi-

• 8 p.m. - Lecture by Wallace chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, May 17 Meeting of north central sec tion, Association of American Bac-6 p.m.—Annual banquet, Phi 12:15 p.m.—American Association of University Women, University club rooms. 2 p.m.—Baseball: Northwestern

> 7:30 p.m.-Annual banquet, Tri. angle club. Tuesday, May 20

7:30 p.m. - Bridge, University Thursday, May 22

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Me. dicine, medical laboratories. Saturday, May 24 10 a.m.-Educational conference University theater.

2 p.m.—Inauguration of Presi-

dent Hancher, fieldhouse. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reserva-

#### General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Schedule Requests will be played at the following times, except on Sat-urdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be pre-

Sunday, May 11-2 to 4 p.m and 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, May 12—10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 13-10 to 12 a.m., than 5 p.m., May 19. Theses must to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. be final Wednesday, May 14—10 to 12 May 31.

a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 15 — 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

THE FLAME OF NEW OR-LEANS." Screenplay by Nor-man Krasna. Directed by Rene Clair. Principals: Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, Mischa Auer, Andy Devine, Frank Jenks.

Featherweight stuff about the beautiful phoney who lived by higher degrees in history will be her wits in old New Orleans, al- held on Friday, May 16, from 9 most married the glouty son a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to (Young) of a Best Family, but 4:30 p.m., in room 208, Schaeffer eloped finally with the hearty hall. sailorman (Cabot) whose charms Much ado about a little, the

film still has many diverting

NIGHT." A movie called "Kid who had a sweetie named Faye setting instead of the current carnival background, Humphrey The trio got together back in Bogart is the carnival owner bergh paints them, for instance) storm. Next thing, they'd clicked teur lion tamer who meets the the public reaction may not be with an epochal broadcast of the sister, Sylvia Sidney, the carnival what the administration desires. If Dempsey-Willard fight. Mean-girl-friend of Bogart. Strictly to believe the war is a real threat the gravity of Britain's predica- while Payne and Faye had dis- formula and pretty transparent, "Wagons" conveys a convincing concealed his broken heart by atmosphere of the tent-show socking Payne in the puss, and along with its melodrama. Best that led to rivalry in the days performance is Albert's. Interesting and different is Joan Les-

Friday, May 16-10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17-10 to 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Graduate Theses Due

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The University Song Fest, maxing event of Mother's Da week end, will be heard over WSUI at 7:30 this evening, broad

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Musical miniatures. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Service reports. 9-Salon music. 9:15-Here's an idea.

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1:15—Through the garden gate, Gretchen Harshbarger. 1:30—Women in the news. 1:45—Concert hall selections. 1:55—University newstime. 2—Camera news.

2:05-The world bookman. 2:10-Modern music, Prof. Phil-G. Clapp.
3—Adventures in storyland. come true all at once: cynical pes- ip 3:15—Melody time. 3:30—Democracy is our way of

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5-Children's hour. 5:30-Musical moods. 5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour music. 7-I'm an American.

7:15—Organ melodies. 7:30—Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale. 8-"Rumpelstiltskin," 5th grade, university elementary school.

8:30-Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the At.

Program Will Climax Season

Tickets Go on Sale Today at Union Desk; Two Soloists Perform

The University of Iowa sy phony orchestra, conducted Philip Greeley Clapp, head of music department, will present sixth and final concert of the se son in the main lounge of lo Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance vailable, starting today, at desk in the Union. The cond will be broadcast.

Featured soloists on Wedn ay's program will be Prof. H ald Stark of the music departme tenor, and John F. Latimer, G Corning, piano.

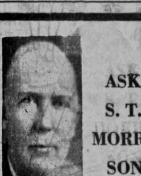
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#### **Easter Seals Drive Reaches** desk in the Union. The concert High of \$425

Total receipts for the Easter seal seal drive are now \$425.20, officials of the Johnson county Society for Crippled children announced yesterday.

The figure already exceeds last year's total of over \$400. Persons who received seals in the mail are urged to return ei-

The funds raised by the John-Carnival of Animals" on the sec- son county group will be used present he is working toward his organization co-ordinates help for crippled children through lay Wednesday's concert will bring and professional agencies, gov-

The state society cooperates with the county organizations. Prof. C. M. Updegaff is chairenting two or three concerts each man of the county group. Mrs. Howard L. Beye is secretary-

#### The orchestra has given six Honor Society Names Students To Membership

Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity for men and women in journalism, has elected

The election took place yesterday at a meeting of the faculty Two works on the program will of the school of journalism. A ave their first campus perform- grade point of 3.2 in all work done ance Wednesday night. Professor in journalism is the basic require-

Those elected are Margaret Rodhestral accompaniment, and La- man, J3 of Tabor; William Schoimer will play Brahms' "Con- entgen, J3 of Dubuque; Donald verto No. 2 in B flat major for McClurg, J4 of Marshalltown; piano and orchestra." The Brahms Constance Bulske, J3 of Western composition is recognized as one Springs, Ill.; Elizabeth Kelly, G of piano, will play Schumann's nard, contralto, will sing Lalo's eighth corps field army, Browns-p.m.

Arrangements are being made home of Prof. F. L. Mott, director 28, No. 15." of the school of journalism.

Drothy Bradbury of the child welfare department was elected president of the group for the year 1941-42, succeeding Earl English, instructor in the school of journalism, Prof. C. L. Sanders was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

Residents to Display 'Old Glory' During 2nd Week of June

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock vesterday declared June 8 to 14 son City, piano, will play the "flag week" in Iowa City and third movement from Haydn's requested local residents to display Old Glory at their homes,

The seven-day patriotic celebration, observed nationally, will provide the theme for civic,

organization meetings during the The mayor said the significance of the celebration "is one of public expression of love for one's

The Governor Was There Too



Gov. George A. Wilson, after get- Before receiving the review, howting out of his car, takes a quick ever, the governor presented more look at the University of Iowa's than 75 awards and honors to out-R.O.T.C. regiment as its battalions standing cadets and units in the start to line up before the review. military department.

#### 50th Music Recital of 1940-41 Series Will Be Given by Students Tomorrow

Alberta Himes, A of James-

Lorna Johnson, A2 of Newton,

Student recitals, sponsored by

each Monday in north music hall.

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mezzo-soprano, will sing Strauss'

Seventeen students of the music will play the first movement of department will present the 50th Beethoven's "Sonata, opus 28." luncheon in his honor given in river room a half hour later. recitals tomorrow at 4 p.m. in feyville, Kan., piano, will play north music hall.

Rock Hill, S.C., and Richard "Soldier's March" and "Chorale." "L'Esclave" and Faure's "Les Ralph Geppert, C4 of Council Berceaux." for an initiation ceremony tomor- Bluffs, piano, will play Chopin's Martha Kool, A1 of Iowa City, ment attending the luncheon, as row afternoon at 4 p.m. in the "Prelude in D flat major, opus soprano, will sing Grieg's "I Love well as a WSUI audience, he

> Alma Minford, Al of Greystone Park, N. J., piano will play town, N. Y., soprano, will sing the future of defending the United clarinet, will play Verhey's "Noc-Grieg's "Waltz, opus 38, No. 7." Marilyn Melcher, A1 of Charles Brahms' "Die Mainacht." City, soprano, will sing Haydn's Recitative-"And God said" and City, tenor, will sing Rachmanin- sible, General Strong, former chief Air-"With verdure clad" from off's "In the silence of night." of military plans for the army,

'The Creation." Charles Ingersoll, A1 of Iowa City, tenor, will sing Handel's "Zueignung." "O Sleep, why dost thou leave

the music department, are held me?" from "Semele." Lyle Kunz, A1 of Clinton, tenor, will sing an old English song-

"Mary of Allendale." Margaret Hartiban, A3 of Ma-

"Sonata in D major." Kathryn Fieselman, A1 of Garplaces of business and on their den Grove, piano, will play "Jesu, Galbert Leet and Dr. Cyril J. Ruilman, University psychopa-

Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Ellen Anderson, A3 of Bethany, have been honored with mem-Mo., soprano, will sing Spohr's berships in the American Psyfraternal, veteran and educational "Rose, softly blooming."

> Nevin Lyerly, A3 of Dubuque, baritone, will sing Beethoven's the association as a regular 'In questa tomba" and Schubert's member, while the other two 'Who is Sylvia?" Anna Antes, G of Keota, piano,

61st annual Governor's Day cere- Arlington, Va.

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in the present world crisis.

U.S. Defense Steps

ville, Ind., honorary cadet colonel, university and the military depart- secretary-treasurer, will read to classical languages department and Col. C. A. Bagby, head of the ment. This was Colonel Bagby's them the constitution of Alpha member of the national Phi Beta military department, stand in line first and last Governor's Day restreamed past the governor's stand ders soon to assume command of department and vice-president of grade point of 3.2. rank after rank yesterday as the the 12th infantry cantonment at

> ed his first Governor's day review as a drilling cadet, and Colonel Bagby, acting toastmaster, com-

pleted the small list of speakers. Immediately after the luncheon, Rifles and Pontoniers held their Governor Wilson and his party annual competition for the "old drove to the stadium where they brown jug" which the engineer watched the spring inter-squad unit won for the first time in football game.

#### An informal reception for the governor was held at 12:15 p.m. Eight Students at Iowa Union with the annual To Give Recital luncheon in his honor given in the

Guest speaker at the affair was recitals tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Teyvine, Kair, plane, will play be considered by the content of the music hall.

Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes."

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> Evelyn Thomas, A4 of Boone Speaking to the 250 guests of violin, and William Berg, G of the university and military depart-Gary, piano, will play Handel's "Sonata in G minor."

> stressed the need of national unity City, baritone, will play Clark's "The Southern Cross." Jean Meyer, A1 of Williamsburg, A military machine, capable in

States from any probable enemy, turne" from the "Concerto in G Richard Reinking, A2 of Sioux is being built as quickly as pos-Howard Lynch, A1 of Independtuba, will play Rossini-

Hume's "Una Voce M'Ha Colpito." "The world is too small for William Gower Jr., A1 of Iowa America to tolerate Hitler domin- City, clarinet, will play Schmid's ance" he maintained "If Eng-"Allegretto, opus 34, No. 2." Ruth Mueller G of Maquoketa. land falls, we will be next in line.' Governor Wilson spoke briefly violin, and Nan McHenry, G of to the gathering, expressing a firm | Conway, Ark., piano, will play

conviction that the national de- Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, fense program would continue to opus 12, No. 2."

be successfully conducted under a Student recitals, sponsored by republican form of government. | the music department, are open to President Hancher, who attend- the public

#### Reviewers Koch, Hancher and Bagby Phi Beta Kappa To Prolong Will Initiate Tomorrow

Prof. George Coleman Will Address Group; **Banquet Will Follow** 

Thirty - six seniors will become members of Phi Beta Kappa, na-Alpha chapter tomorrow evening mittee.

greetings to the new members. strike has stopped."

holding the highest grade point future. average of the group. The musical portion of the pro-

gram will be provided by Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department. They will play "Sonata No. veteran, died at his home here 5 in F Major, Op. 24" by Beetho- yesterday.

languages department, while G. P. Kappa will be explained by Prof. Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evans- monies were celebrated by the Cuttino of the history department, Franklin H. Potter, head of the

Pointing out the history and Requirements for membership

# City Bus Strike

James Gormley, vice president of the A. F. of L. national union board, is expected to arrive in Iowa City in the near future to take up strike problems with members of the local bus drivers' affiliate, it was learned here last

Wade Stephenson, president of the local, said that Gormley had been assigned to the prolonged tional honorary scholastic frater- Iowa City Coach company strike nity, at the initiation of the local by the national's executive com-

at 5 p.m. The service will be fol- After a two-weeks' layoff, picklowed by a banquet in Iowa Union eting at the downtown bus stops of the coach company will be Addressing the group will be resumed either this week or next, Prof. George H. Coleman of the Stephenson said. The president chemistry department, president of emphasized that cessation of pickthe society, who will also extend eting "is no indication that the

Responding for the initiates will Stephenson said he expected the be Helen Frazeur, A4 of Griswold, strike to be intensified in the

#### VETERAN DIES

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by H. R. Butts of the classical Symbols and tokens of Phi Beta

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The four women's groups entered in the contest are Delta Delta Delta, led by Isabelle Mc-Clung, A2 of Springfield, Mo.; Currier Hall, led by Marian Pidgeon, A3 of Des Moines; Pi Beta Phi led by Harriet Harlow, A3 of Toledo; and Tau Gamma Waverly.

be John Maher, C3 of Springfield, Ill., leading Phi Gamma tonia, Ohio, leading Hillcrest; Darold Jack, L3 of Cedar Rapids, leading Theta Xi, and Edward Stauffer, A3 of Onawa, leading the Quadrangle.

Judges for the contest will be Members of Staff Doris Bergh, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. Walter Haderer, Mrs. John L. Hassberg and Mrs. R. D.

Dorothy Ward, A4. of Iowa City, is the chairman in charge of sing preparations. She is assisted by Russell Ross, A3 of Wellman; Marjorie Ross, A2 of Shenandoah; John Maher, C3 of Springfield, Ilk; Jack Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center; John Hennessey, A3 of Missouri Valley; John Hagens, A4 of Missoula, Montana; Maisie Johnson, C3 of Forlin; William Yates, A3 of Shenandoah; Steven Swisher, C4 of Des Moines; Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax; Jean Algren, A2 of Manilla, and Winifred Coningham, A2 of Middletown, Ill. Helen Focht and William M. Hughey are acting advisors for

the sing committee. William Sener, G of Chicago. Ill., will broadcast the evening's performance over WSUI. Don Mallet will act as master of

Currier Hall and Phi Gamma ism J. Peterson. Delta fraternity.

be postponed until Monday even- | Alexander Kern and Mrs. Homer ing, but will be held on the cam- | Cherrington pus of the fine arts building at

President and Mrs. Hancher will entertain all parents at an this afternoon at their home, 102 McGeoch.

Members of Mortar Board and of Greyston Park, N. J., leader, A. F. I., senior men's honorary and Mrs. Don Mallet. organization, will serve as hosof the respective groups include and Mrs. Ted Rehder. A4 of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Jack Johnson. Floyd Mann, A4 of Iowa City; Louise Seeburger, C4 of Des

Eileen Henderlider, A4 of Onawa; Dorothy Ward, A4 of Iowa Moines; June Hyland, A4 of gil Copeland. Traer; Fern Newcomer, A4 of Iowa City; Margaret Kuttler, A4 Iowa City, leader, and Mrs. of Davenport, and Beverly Harold Eversole. Barnes, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D. Hugh Ellsworth, C4 of Adel; William Rivkin, L1 of Davenport; Everett Hogan, D4 of Epworth; Edward Glazer, E4 of Sioux City; Richard Fedderson, A4 of Iowa City; Deming Smith, L1 of Toledo; Don Dodge, L1 of Iowa City; Robert McClure, C4 of Des Moines; John Rhodes, M4 of Ft. Dodge, and Bob O'Meara, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

The tea will be followed by the annual tapping service for Mortar Board, held traditionally at President's Point, near the president's home overlooking the

Initiation will be held in the river room of Iowa Union immediately after the tapping service. Advisors and present members of Mortar Boar will attend the ceremony.

#### Federal Union Names Chapter Officers Friday

Iowa City chapter of Federal Union, at its organization meeting Friday, named the Rev. E. A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, president, and Prof. L. A. Ware, secretary and treas-

The newly-formed organization, pledged to promote education in the basic principles of federal un-ion as exemplified in the constitun, is open to all American cit-

izens believing in its principles. Prof. J. Van der Zee of the university political science department, along with the Rev. Mr. Worthley and Professor Ware, will comprise the organization's executive committee.

She Led the Way to the 'Red and White'



Two miles of floats, bands, deco- fun festival Friday afternoon. of the house. Mrs. Rollin Perk- mrs. R. Casey of Ft. Madison, are Frank Davis, E1 of Union- ins was elected treasurer of the mrs. Thede of Dixon, Ill., Mrs. ville, Mo., music; Mary Anne led by Betty Osincup. A4 of followed this young high school affair will be used to send the corporation. blonde in the gala Red and White school's musicians to the national Directing the men's groups will lowa City high school's annual this month.

### Delta; Earl Schubebrt, G of Fos-tonia, Ohio leading Hillerest. 21 Faculty Wives Selected As 1940-41 Orientation Assistants

**Peony Festival Queen** 

Wendel, a high school senior, has

been chosen queen of the annual

be held June 11. She is 18 years

Blaze Extinguished

2:40 p.m. extinguished a small

roof fire at the home of Mrs. Mary

Stinson, 820 S. Clinton, The blaze,

said to have started from chimney

sparks, caused small damage, fire-

tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the river

Mrs. Howard Bowen is the fa-

culty wife representative on the

council. Helen Focht, consultant

in the dean of women's office, is

Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of

women, will be a special guest at

The program will consist of a

general outline of the orientation

Pictures of each group will be

photographs will be included in

the summer letters which the or-

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adviser to the group.

tion chairman.

Iowa City firemen yesterday at

Will Join for Tea **Tomorrow at Union** 

Orientation council has announced the names of 21 faculty wives who will assist with the 1941-42 orientation program. Faculty wives will help the leaders in the following groups; Group 1—Mary Lou Borg, A2 of Des Moines, leader, and Mrs.

Milford E. Barnes. Mrs. Crawford Group 2-Enid Ellison, A2 of Webster Groves Mo. leader, and

Mrs. Bartholow Crawford. Group 3-Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax, leader, and Mrs. Erich Group 4-Jeane Fields, A2 of

Clarksville, leader, and Mrs. George Baxter Smith. Group 5-Eileen Flynn, A2 of Perry, leader, and Mrs. Franklin

ceremonies, and will lead the of Red Oak, leader, and Mrs. ommunity sing which will fol- George Glockler.

Group 7-Kathleen Kildee, A2 Last year's cup winners were of Ames, leader, and Mrs. Will-

Group 8-Betty Keyser, A3 of In case of rain, the Sing will Iowa City, leader, and Mrs.

Group 9-Dot Lint, A3 of Wichita, Kan., leader, and Mrs. Wil- Van Wert, O., Peony festival to liam D. Coder. Group 10-Dorothy Miller, A2

informal tea from 3 to 5 o'clock of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. J. A. Group 11-Alma Minford, A1

Group 12-Louise Nathanson tesses and hosts. The members A3 of Pipestone, Minn., leader, Mary Ellen Hennessy, A4 of Group 13-Evelyn Nebergall, Shenandoah; Martha Lois Koch, A2 of Iowa City, leader, and Mrs.

Group 14-Beverly Negus, A2 room of Iowa Union when facul-

of Iowa City, leader, and Mrs. ty wives, freshman orientation leaders, assistants and the orien-Group 15-Helen Rose, A3 of | tation council have their first City; Betty Addington, A4 of Des Iowa City, leader, and Mrs. Vir- joint meeting.

Group 16-Ruth Smith, A2 of Group 17—Jean Springer, A2

of Princeton, Ill., leader, and Mrs. Fred Pownall. Group 18-Mary Stephenson the tea. A2 of Davenport, leader, and

Mrs. Everett Lindquist. Group 19-Elinor Wisco, A2 of program for 1941-42 by Barbara Sioux City, leader, and Mrs. Kent, A3 of Iowa City, orienta-Clyde Hart.

Group 20-Helen Zastrow, A3 of Charles City, leader, and Mrs. taken at the meeting. These Edwin Kurtz.

Tea Tomorrow Ninety-six members of the ori- ientation leaders write to pros-

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A3 of Charles City, and Patricia sented the alumnae chapter.

Empfield, A2 of Evanston, Ill., preparations. The dinner was held at the Jefferson hotel at United States and territories. 6:30 p.m., and after dinner the group adjourned to the chapter

ed president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma corporation which owns and manages the finances

ing are Mrs. H. D. Sellman, pres- Davenport. ident; Mrs. Harry Plum, viceretary; Gertrude Dennis, treas- at the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Calendar

Monday

5 p.m.-Executive council, con-

Kappa Kappa Gamma Celebrates 'Burning of Mortgage' at Banquet

"The burning of the mortgage" ourer, and Mrs. L. C. Clearman, was celebrated at a dinner given corresponding secretary. by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday evening. Each ac- the group. One skit, a poem tive and each alumna was given written by Georgia Adams, Al of several coupons to throw into the Iowa City, was given by the fire, as the mortgage "went up active chapter. The other skit was presented by Mrs. Crawford chairman of the organization. Mrs. W. O. Coast, Fern Eggen, and Mrs. Sellman who repre-

Many telegrams and letters of were in charge of the banquet congratulation were received from Morgan, A2 of Ottawa, Ill., chairformer Kappas in all parts of the

Ada Hutchinson, former treasurer of the corporation, who has Moorehead, secretary; Anne Prenhandled the mortgage transactions tis, A3 of Mt. Ayr, and Wayland Mrs. B. V. Crawford was elect- for 16 years, distributed the cou- Fuller, G of Port Arthur, Tex., pons, which were burned in the representatives to the Student Out-of-town guests included

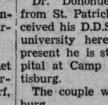
#### Grim-Donohue To Be Married Early in June

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Grimm, Louis Donohue, son of Mr. and row at 8:30 p.m. in north music

Miss Grim is a graduate of 4 p.m.—Geneva preparatory university here. At present she 6" and Grieg's "Sonata, opus 7."

Dr. Donohue was graduated ference room. Miss Ivie, chair- ceived his D.D.S. degree from the university here last June. At present he is stationed in a hos-4 p.m.-Junior-senior cabinet pital at Camp Shelby near Hat-

The couple will live in Hattis-



524 Ronalds, announce the ap- A4 of Council Bluffs, violin, will proaching marriage of their present the 52nd in the present daughter, Mary Agnes, to Dr. J. series of student recitals tomor-Mrs. Dan Donohue, 209 N. Lucas. hall.

#### Kenneth A. Kool Selected Head Of Baptist Club Of Hillel Club At the annual spring banquet To Be Installed

parlors, Kenneth A. Kool, A2 of Iowa City, was elected president Des Moines will be the guest for 1941-42. This year Kool has speaker at the Hillel banquet served as the Sunday evening tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the cafe-

Other officers elected are Mary Lou Borg, A2 of Des Moines, Sunday evening chairman; Betty Jane man of the Sunday morning class; zer, adviser of Hillel club, will Stacy Hull, A4 of Winona, Miss., be in charge of the program. treasurer; Noel LeSeur, A2 of Christian Council.

Chairmen of the cabinet posts C. A. Kuttler, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Black, J3 of College Station, Tex., Officers for the alumnae asso- Mrs. M. Syverud, Mrs. D. Weiss social; Bill Day, A2 of Ft. Dodge ciation announced at the meet- and Mrs. John Carver, all of social action; Maurice Smith, Al of Iowa City, deputations; Mary-Mrs. Wilbur Cannon, past pres- beth Langston, A3 of Little Rock, president; Mrs. Eldon Frazier, sec- ident of the corporation, presided Ark., publicity, and Betty Freerksen, A2 of Kanawha, and Fred Dalasta, E4 of Ankeny, member-

#### 52nd Recital Will Be Given

Elsie Sorenson, A2 of Marshall-

first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto, opus 15"; Brahms' "In-St. Mary's school and attended the termezzos, opus 116, Nos. 4, 5 and Miss Jensen will play Grieg's 'Sonata in F major, opus 8" and

All student recitals are open to

**New Officers** 

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of

1941-1942 and presentation of Hillel members. Rabbi Morris Kert-Esther Finkel, A4 of Fairfied, will be in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Officers to be installed are Hannah Scheer, A2 of Cedar Raman, A2 of Rochester, N. Y., vice- clude the meeting.

Rock Island, Ill., recording secretary; Ruth Singer, A3 of Sioux City, corresponding secretary, and Phil Peshkin, A2 of Des Moines, treasurer. Rabbi Kertzer will serve as adviser of the group again next year.

#### Architecture To Be Subject

"A Phase of Ancient Architechome of Mrs. D. W. Clapsaddle

After the business meeting the club will install new officers. An pids, president; Theodore Lands- informal social hour will con-

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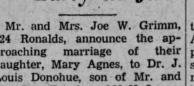
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ference room. Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah, chairman. Tuesday p.m.-Leadership meeting, conference room. Mrs. James S.

Youtsler, chairman. 5:30 p.m. Freshman picnic, 214 The wedding will take place early Miss Sorenson will play the Hutchinson. Mrs. J. J. Runner, in June in Hattisburg, Miss. Wednesday

meeting, conference room. Wini- is employed by the light and powfred Coningham, A2 of Middletown. Ill., chairman. 7:15 p.m.—Cabinet meeting, con- from St. Patrick's school and re- jor.

Thursday

meeting, conference room. Mar- tisburg. ian Hansen, A2 of Bettendorf,

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Jack Eicherly, L2 of Holstein;

John Maher, C3 of Springfield,

James Bromwell, A3 of Cedar

Theodore Panos, M3 of Iowa

Gene Claussen, A3 of Manning; Ted Welch, C3 of Cedar Rapids;

Martin O'Conner, A3 of Des Marvin Chapman, A3 of Iowa

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1941-42, have been announced.

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Waukon; Mrs. William B. Grim, Bluffton, Ind.; Mrs. Sadie Grissel,

Cedar Rapids

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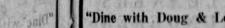
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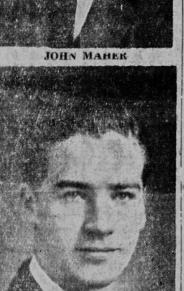
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## **Theater Attractions**

#### FLIGHT COMMAND' NOW AT VARSITY

Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter vis in "The Great Lie" with Pidgeon through a whirl of dra- George Brent, Mary Astor. Added: matic episodes on land and in the clouds in a rapid-fire blend of cartoon; late news. emotions, laughs and thrills. The spectacular new picture, filmed Douglas, Merle Oberon, Burgess with the aid of the U.S. navy, is Meredith, Alan Mowbray in "That now playing at the Varsity.

Gene Autry and his sidekick Smiley Burnette are back together again in "The Singing news. Hill," the co-hit. The romantic interest is furnished by Virginia Dale and Mary Lee.

#### 'ARIZONA' IS **IOWA FEATURE**

sun-drenched splendor of the Ariona desert, amid the stirring turoulence of a mighty era, Columpia's "Arizona" opens Sunday at thur, William Holden in "Arizothe Iowa theater with Jean Ar- na" and Jean Hersholt, Dorothy thur starred in the most triumph- Lovett in "Remedy for Riches." ant role of her sensational career

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#### vehicle, the co-hit. THE INVISIBLE WOMAN' COMING

Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore Starred At

Strand Starting Thursday Reaching into its bottomless bar of cinematic tricks, Universal stu-

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#### Movie Guide

ENGLERT THEATER • NOW SHOWING: Bette Da-"Popeye Meets Rip Van Winkle,

STARTS TUESDAY: Melvyr Uncertain Feeling." Added: "The Goose Goes South," cartoon: "Acrobatic Aces," novel hit; latest

VARSITY THEATER • NOW SHOWING: Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in "Flight| Command" and Gene Autry in

• STARTS WEDNESDAY: Bob

Crosby and Ruth Terry in "Rookies on Parade" and William Boyd in "Three Men From Texas." • STARTS SUNDAY: Jean Ar-

"The Singing Hill."

STRAND THEATER

• NOW SHOWING: Marlene A simple story, sparkling com- Dietrich in Rene Clair's "Flame of edy, strong acting and action-sus- New Orleans," with Roland Young, tained direction are outstanding Mischa Auer, Andy Devine, Bruce • STARTS THURSDAY: Vir ginia Bruce, John Barrymore and

John Howard in "The Invisible

#### 'THE GREAT LIE' IS ENGLERT HIT

Bette Davis' New Picture Co-Stars George Brent

The new Bette Davis starring picture, "The Great Lie," is now lios brings "The Invisible Wonan" to the screen at the Strand playing at the Englert theater. George Brent is co-starred with Virginia Bruce, John Barry- her, and Edmund Goulding directmore, John Howard, Charlie Rug- ed. This is the same trio which gles and Oscar Homolka share collaborated on such outstanding starring honors in the trick pic- screen successes as "Dark Victory and "The Old Maid."

### Iowa's Mothers Honored by Annual Banquet Given by Mortar Board at Union Last Night

last night. Principal speaker was
President Virgil M. Hancher,
Rapids; Mrs. Frank S. Bone,
Mrs. Emil Eggers, Clinton;
Mrs. Emil Eggers, Clinton;
Mrs. Emil Eggers, Clinton;
Mrs. E. E. Gugle, Iowa while Mrs. H. C. Houghton of Grand River; Red Oak represented the moth-

foines; Mrs. Edward Artes, mia; Mrs. Nell Alderman, Iowa ity; Mrs. L. M. Agnew, West iberty; Mrs. A. R. Albright, iberty; Mrs. Art Brooks, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. Ralph W. Gearhart, Cedar ids; Mrs. Agnes Harrington, Iowa ids; Mrs. Agn

Mrs. R. I. Bagby, New Haven, Mo.; Mrs. Ira C. Baird, Jefferson; Mrs. L. E. Chehak, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. L. E. Baughman, Dun-combe; Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. R. L. Darling, Decorah;

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Mrs. S. I. Bubb, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Roy Drunten, Iowa City; Mrs. H. J. Buell, Webster City; Mrs. Julie Duda, Bettendorf; Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Buell, Webster City; W. B. DuPuis, Washington, Ia.; Mrs. Anna R. Burge, Lone Tree; Mrs. H. G. Durran, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. C. L. Burkett, Independence; Mrs. F. C. Cooper, Conway; Mrs. Fred J. Barnes, Ottumwa; Mrs. S. R. Cooper, Hawarden; Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Cory, Cedar Falls; Mrs. B. F. Butler, Waterloo; Mrs. M. E. R. Clewell, Dubuque; Mrs. Elma

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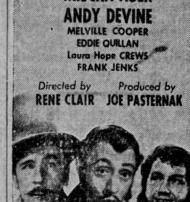
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# Spring Gridders Flash Passes SPORTS As Whites Defeat Blacks, 12-7

#### **Tossers Steal** Fall Preview

Jim Walker, Bill Green, Bus Mertes

#### Score Touchdowns

Blasting the way out of a 7-0 hole with a concerted threequarter drive, the Whites of Dr. Eddie Anderson's spring football squad flashed a brilliant passing attack and downed the Blacks in a rough, tough ball game yesterday afternoon in Iowa Stadium,

In contrast to spring games of other years, this year's struggle was as entertaining as a circus sideshow, and as interesting as a look into the future-which in reality it was.

Strange as it seems, the very factor of the Hawk attack which was vitally lacking for most of last fall was the whole show yesterday, with at least half a dozen passers throwing successfully to ir numerable receivers. Jimmy Youel, Bob Bender, Bill Stauss, Al Courpee, Bill Green and even one or two others-all tried their hand at tossing the pigskin, and in the final analysis it was the passes and attempted passes that broke the game in favor of the

The Blacks started rolling near the end of the first quarter, when Bender shot a pass to Mizen which was good from their own 45 to the Whites' 36. Bender slipped on an attempted lateral, but on the next play tossed to Couppee over the center of the line, and the one-handed catch was good to the 18 for a first down. as the quarter ended.

Bender then whipped out two incomplete passes, one to Henry Miller in the end zone, and the other to Mizen-both nearly good zen on the three with another. zenon the three with another. olunge, and Tom

place-kicked the point. The Whites started rolling soon after, driving to the Blacks' 11 on a pass and a run by Youel, and a six-yard gain by Gilleard. There the attack stalled, and Al peat performance in the classic Urban intercepted Youel's fourth Preakness Stakes today. down pass on the 5 and ran it

On the first play after the interception, Bender for the Blacks faded back to toss a long one. He took plenty of time-too much-for as he cocked his arm. Big Jim Walker snatched the ball off his hand, ducked his head, and plowed 12 yards for a touchdown. Youel's placekick was low.

The last scoring play came in the fourth cuarter, when the Whites took advantage of a "roughing the kicker" penalty to take over on the Blacks' 43. Gilleard made a first down in three plays, and two runs by Youel and one by Mestes again made it first and ten on the 19. Then, after two runs had failed,

Bus Mertes busted to the twoinch line, and on the next play took it over. Francis Curran attempted the placekick, but it was 6-Foot, 3-Inch Leap

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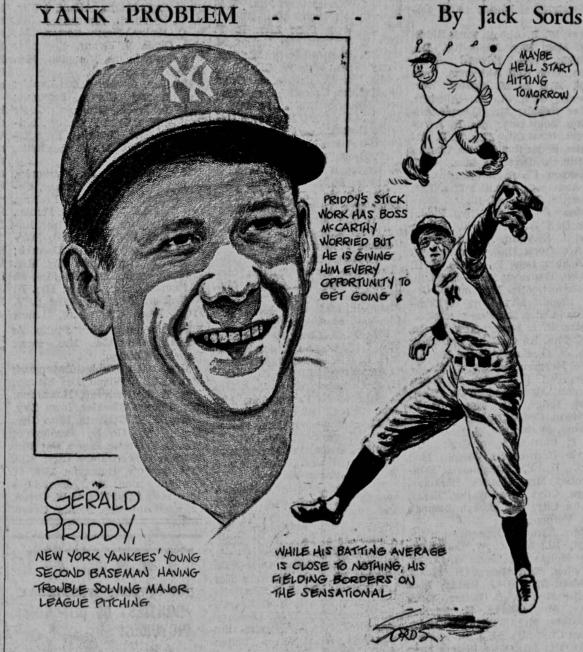
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### Whirlaway Repeats Last Week's Performance With Victory in Preakness Stakes Yesterday

smashing winner of the Kentucky sic triple. derby a week ago, put on a re-

Whirlaway nailed this second jeset off his closing fireworks. He wel to his crown by five lengths. had sharper turns, and those who ride Whirly in the derby last week, Wyatt, Herman ond and Our Boots third.

ase was presented to Owner might turn out once more. little son of Blenheim II fly home the better for the mud-running the state of the track.

Kuhl Captures First

In High Jump With

MADISON, Wis., May 10 (Spec-

ial to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa's track team met its latest confer-

ence defeat here this afternoon, as

Wisconsin's powerful cindermen

won 13 out of 15 events to score

Milt Kuhl was the Hawks' only

individual event winner, and his

performance was one of the best of the day. The lanky, rubber-

feet, three inches in the high

jump, outdistancing two Wiscon-

and Ralph Todd, Louie Lapham

and Irv. Wolf took its event in

the good time of 3:22.4, but with

the track slowed almost to a walk

by the heavy rainfall all this week, the rest of the Hawkeye team had

Beirle of Wisconsin set the only

new meet record of the day,

twirling the discus 150 feet, 5

Ken Steinbeck took third in the

pole vault and javelin, Kuhl add-

ed a third in the shot to his high

jump win, Ed Mahoney placed third in the mile, Ralph Todd and

Lapham were second and third

in the 440-yard dash, Art Schlau-

der ran second in the 100, Bob

Eiel took third in the 120-yard

nighs and second in the 220-yard

lows, Ed Wilkerson was second in

the broad jump, Wolf placed sec-

ond in the half, Walt Todd ran

third in the 220, Joe Hinrichs fin-

shed third in the two-mile and

Meyer Markovitz wound up third

in the 220 yard lows for Iowa's

Pole vault-Won by Williams braska here, 131/2 to 41/2.

other points.

The summaries:

a hard time getting going.

competitors by over two

a 94 to 37 victory.

Wisconsin Trackmen Swamp

Hawks, 94-37 With 13 Firsts

Whirlaway, the chestnut cannon- month to become the fifth three- Royce Martin's Our Boots from ball from the blue grass, record- year-old in history to win the clas- Toledo.

That's how good he was today. In much the same way as last Churchill Downs. He had a short- leaving the others 'way down the week, except that he made his er stretch-three-sixteenths com- stretch. move earlier, Warren Wright's pared to a quarter of a mile-to There was a gasp as Jockey Ed-Ogden Phipps' King Cole was sec- recalled his habit of running out sent him speeding through in the in past races, had argued through- turn, and the thought flashed And, as the shining Woodlawn out last night and today that he through many minds that the run-

horseman, there wasn't one among only "good" after hours of rain on tracks, and home he came in

One-mile run-Won by Schoen-

100-yard dash-Won by Hoer-

Harrer (W), Bobber (W) second

Timmerman (W) third. Distance

Discus-Won by Beierle (W)

Paskvan (W) second, Kabat (W)

third. Distance-150 feet, 5 inches

Wolf). Time-3:22.4.

One-mile relay-Won by Iowa

(R. Todd, W. Todd, Lapham and

Cyclone Golfers Win

AMES, (AP)—Jowa State's golfers won their fifth match in

a row yesterday, defeating Ne-

Broad jump—Won by McFad-the zean (W), Wilkerson (I) second, win.

Eiel (I) third. Time-:15.6,

-22 feet, 1 inch.

BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP)- win the Belmont Stakes next ter's Cap from California and ance, coupled with Lou Boudreau's

But, with all that against him, the blue grass glamour boy came from dead last, some eight lengths straight. This time the odds were greater back at one time, broke right against him than a week ago at through the pack, and ran off against two setbacks.

out was coming. But he ran no

## Hawklet Golfers

City high's golf team, paced by the medalist shooting of freshman (W), Foster (W) second, Stein-Gene Matthes, romped to a double beck (I) third. Height—13 feet, victory over Vinton and Marion at Marion yesterday afternoon, win-High jump-Won by Kuhl (I), ning 8 to 4 and 71/2 to 41/2. A Hawk- Reds Hit Stride Timmerman (W) second, Harrer let second team lost to the Mar- To Nip Chicago

(W) third. Height-6 feet, 3 inches. ion subs, 8-1. Javelin-Won by Hadly (W), double shutout for the Little day to win big Paul Derringer Kouba (I) second, Steinbeck (I) Hawks. In his two 3-0 wins over third, Distance—173 feet, 8 inches. opposing No. 1 opponents, Sang-downed the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1.

At the present time, there's not gles to outscore the Hawks, 18-15. ster shot a 42-42-84, letting up on The Reds made the most of best baseball town in the country Milt Beal, playing the No. 1 the last three holes with the vic- seven safeties, while big Paul . . . Witness the proportion of its spot for Iowa in the singles, shot ike (W), Stafford (W) second, Ma-

two opponents, 2 to 1, 2 to 1. Bob gel (W), Schlauder (I) second, Novak (W) third. Time—:10.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Towner was the only first-team Giants, Boston member to lose any matches, being blanked in both, 3-0. Proehl was the only second

## STANDINGS

third. Distance—150 feet, 5 inches.	A MANAGE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY		
(New meet record).  880-yard run—Won by Schoen-			
ike (W), Wolf (I) second, Staf-	In a comment of the c	Petg.	GB
ford (W) third, Time-1:57.4.	Brooklyn19 6	.760	
220-yard dash-Won by Novak	St. Louis15 6	.714	3
(W), Soligel (W) second, W. Todd	New York11 10	.524	6
(I) third. Time—:22.3.	Cincinnati10 11	.476	7
Two-mile run-Won by Pitts	Boston10 12	.455	71/2
(W), Knox (W) second, Hinrichs	Charles and Carlotter Control of the	.368	9
(I) third, Time—10:.	Pittsburgh 6 12	.333	91/2
220-yard low hurdles-Won by	Philadelphia 7 15	.318	101/2
Bobber (W), Eiel (I) second,	The state of the s		
Markovitz (I) third. Time-:24.9.	American League		

#### American League

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Cleveland17	7	.708	****
New York14	10	.583	3
Boston10	8	.556	4
Chicago11	9	.550	4
Detroit11	11	.500	5
Philadelphia 8	12	.400	7
Washington 9	12	.391	71/
St. Louis 6	13	.316	81/

## Lord Halifax Watches Chisox Play Errorless Ball Dump Tigers on Hoag's Hit

The boys were working under the

Passing

### Double in 8th Brings 4-3 Win

Hal Newhouser Wild In Seven-Inning Stay; Trout Also Hit Hard

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)-Myril Hoag's eighth inning double scored Mike Kreevich with the winning run today as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3, before a chilled crowd of 3,323 spectators, including the British ambassador, Lord

only six hits in seven innings, fifth on Frank Croucher's error, coe, another member of the Hawks, Oostenburg, 1b. stole second and scored on Luke drove a ball over the left field Appling's single. Chicago increased this lead to 3 to 0 in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice, freshman in the fall of 1938 an error and four walks.

Southpaw Thornton Lee yielded direction of Jimmy George, and only two hits in seven frames, Briscoe hit one ball over on the but the Tigers reached him for four singles in the eighth to tie first bounce, following that with a the score, Barney McCosky's single drive over the fence at the same scoring the second two runs.

Dizzy Trout succeeded New- more? houser in the eighth, but was no puzzle, yielding doubles to Kreevich and Hoag.

#### Brownies Beaten By Al Milnar, 4-3

ST. LOUIS, May 10 (AP)—Al Milnar did today what Bobby

over the Browns and snapped the gave Cleveland a 4 to 3 victory Indians' losing streak at four hipper-dipper was there just the

It was Milnar's fourth victory Cleveland's big inning came in the third when Boudreau hit his

## Beat Phils, 4-1

homer with Milnar on base.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP) vase was presented to Owner might turn out once more.

Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyn the Whites . . This time he stole word and Kentucky And he ran on a track rated more crooked than a locomotive Dodgers' big fast-ball specialist, -Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyn and Billy Herman, their latelythe estimated 40,000 who saw the yesterday, a factor considered all 1:58 4-5—snappy time considering acquired second baseman, teamed Blacks, and plowed 12 yards for up handsomely today for a 4-1 a touchdown . . . You could almost triumph over the Phillies.

When their afternoon's work bewas done Wyatt had his sixth vic-Win Dual Meet tory of the season, against only one defeat; Herman had a perfect of the tiff, but it took Bill Stauss tory of the season, against only day at bat, five for five including to climax the performance, and it two triples, and the Dodgers had didn't hurt or help either side . . . run their National league lead It was in the early part of the to two full games over the idle third quarter, and with the Blacks St. Louis Cardinals.

Shot put—Won by Paskvan (W),
Beierle (W) second, Kuhl (I)
third. Distance—48 feet, 11 inches.

Bill Sangster to mark up the only
third. Distance—48 feet, 11 inches.

CINCINNATI, May 10 (AP)—
caught it, and lost about two yards
the world champion Cincinnati
Reds finally got enough runs toto say the least.

#### Split Twin Bill NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)-The

team member to win a match in Giants and the Boston Braves team member to win a match in the Marion set-to, posting a 2-1 split the first doubleheader of the New York season today, the Braves winning the first game, 11-3, with a 16-hit attack and the Terrymen taking the night-cap, 4-2, after Bill Lahrman had cap, 4-2, after Bill Lahrman had pitched no-hit, no-run ball for the afternoon, a big dance, floats Hayes (81-73), Welsh (73-73), eight innings.

The Braves scored off each of three Giant pitchers in the open-er, knocking out Harry Gumbert coach, hit a home run through a and Bob Carpenter and clipping Ace Adams for three more tallies in the ninth on Babe Dahlgren's homer with two on.

Coach, hit a home run through a stained glass window of his father's church at the age of 10 . . .

And Steve Meschuk, sephomore berg and Larson (Iowa) defeated hurler on the Wildcat baseball Holmstrom and Jaron (Illinois),

#### Nat Rally Fails, Athletics Win, 8-7

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) a four-run uprising in the ninth was facing me one day, and I hit Larson (Iowa), 3-0; Lattig (Iowa) inning today but the rally died the ball so hard to the box that it defeated Buzick (Illinois), 21/4 to with the tying run on base and caromed off one knee and began 1/4; Wolflay (Illinois) defeated Osthe Philadelphia Athletics took bouncing back and forth between terberg (Iowa), 3-0; Hayes (Illian 8-7 decision. The loss snapped his legs. When it finally dropped nois) defeated Boland (Iowa), 2½ the Nats' winning streak after to the ground the guy was bow- to ½; Hayes (Illinois) defeated three straight victories.

## Radics, 1b Koehnk, If Kocur, 3b

In this column a week or so ago, we stated that Erwin Prasse was Parisi, If . . Bob Cook of the Iowa team informs us that Clark Bris- y-Gruhn barrier on the fly when he was a

z-Beeks batted for Oostenburg xx-C. Shanken batted for Garspot . . . Thanks, Bob . . . Any verick in 9th. 000 000 010-1 Runs batted in - Dunagan 2,

Yesterday's Results

Illinois Hands

**Iowa Golfers** 

The summaries:

lay (Illinois), 31/2 to 11/2.

Afternoon singles-Beal (Iowa)

18-15 Setback

Iowa's football team put on a Diehl 2, Welp 2, Koehnk, Smith, real show for the assembled 5,000 Hirschberg. Two base hits-Dunaspectators at their intra - squad gan. Three base hits—Smith. Sac- errorless ball. Hirschberg, Chicago game yesterday afternoon . . . And rifice hits-Manders. Stolen bases just about everything happened Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Gordifrom soup to nuts . . . Fans ex- nier 7 in 7 innings, Hein 1 in 2, spots Willing to wager that he couldn't estars like Charley Howard's Por
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Willing to wager that he couldn't estars like home run in the third inning, saved until next fail, were pleas- patka). Winning pitcher-Gordiingly disappointed, for while most nier. Losing pitcher-Nohl. Umpires-Stack and Grimes.

> Big Ten Standings It all started when Jim Walker sneaked into the opposing back-

field to catch the signal when the Blacks were still in the huddle ... And from there on in, something happened about every five Indiana . . . Walker again came Ohio State through with a dinger in the secstart toward winning the game for Bender, attempting to pass for the Iowa 12, Chicago 1 Ohio State 6, Indiana 5 hear Dr. Eddie say, "Well, I'll Michigan 7, Illinois 2 Purdue 7, Northwestern 6 Minnesota 4, Wisconsin 3

only leading 7-6, they were trying to clinch the game with an early drive . . . Stauss faded for a pass, tossed it, saw it come right back from a fast-charging White iine,

honey (I) third. Time—4:29.

440-yard dash—Won by Zolin
(W), R. Todd (I) second, Lapham

tories already clinched.

Matthes won his two matches, three of them scratches, and is3 to 0, 2½ to 1½, and Stewart sued five walks, the most he has Philadelphia and St. Louis don't one-over 73 for the Hawkeyes' have a combined take as big as only singles victories out of six

> Big Ten notes: Michigan has a sophomore golf- play to lead, 81/2 to 61/2 at the iner, Ben Smith from down Florida termission, but the Illini scored

consin—that means a crew race in Boland (76-76). Illinois scores: and fireworks at night . . . From Holmstrom (79-73), Jaron (83-76), athletics to anesthetics . . . Lynn Buzick (79-76), Wolflay (79-75). team, hasn't had an earned run 41/2 to 1/2; Collison and Bolant scored on him since the team re- (Iowa) defeated Buzick and Wolfturned from the south.

Ted Lyons' hitting tale No. defeated Welsh (Illinois), 3-0; The Washington Senators staged 4589462-"A knock-kneed pitcher Holmstrom (Illinois) defeated Collison (Iowa), 21/2 to 1/2.

### Ted Gordinier, Jrs. Opal L. Heater, Des Molific Roy Hidlebaugh, Brook Jrs. F. G. Higbee, Iowa City; I Dick Hein Give Only 3 Safeties Louis Hill, Postville; Mrs. Elineth Hill, Gilman; Mrs. Mary

Smith, Dunagan Net Three Blows Apiece;

By WENDELL HILL

CHICAGO, May 10 (Special to The Daily Iowan)-Ted Gordinier

left-handed Gordinier until the eighth, but his freeness with walks finally caught up with him, and Hirschberg, Chicago shortston, drove in Shanken from second with the spoiling run.

Hein came to the rescue gave up only one hit in the two Although the Hawkeyes poural

ed two Chicago hurlers for 10 his it was the seven errors Midway fielders turned in that made the tiff a massacre instead of a ball Hawks Score Early

Iowa opened the scoring in the first inning, when Tom Farmer reached first on an error by Fons, Chicago third baseman. Clarence Dunagan promptly doubled him to third, and Rudy Radics singled both of them home with a single Thereafter the Hawks scored al

most at will, and the festivities ning, when they used two errors, two bases on balls, a stolen base and a lone single by Ray Koehnk to score five runs. Fielding Steady

While Iowa fielders turned no spectacular plays, for the first shortstop, turned in several spectacular stops for the locals, hold-

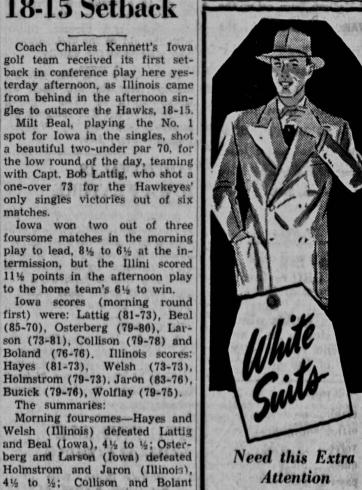
the latter driving in two runs, Bill Welp, Iowa catcher, and Bill Diehl, pinchhitting for Gordinier both drove in a brace of runs.

Coach Otto Vogel's team will continue its conference drive this next week end at home in Iowa City, meeting Northwestern, las year's co-champions, in a two game series. It was this same Northwestern team which las season gave Iowa its only two de-.600 feats, forcing it to finish in second .500 place, one-half game behind the leaders.

#### 375 Irish Gridders Nip '40 Seniors

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 10 (AP)-The game won't go into the record books, but Frank Leahy's first Notre Dame football team is off to a victorious start.

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spoiling run.

igh the Hawkeyes pour

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ning, when Tom Farmer first on an error by Fons, third baseman. Clarence n promptly doubled him to nd Rudy Radics singled them home with a single after the Hawks scored al-

will, and the festivities a climax in the last inhen they used two errors, ses on balls, a stolen base one single by Ray Koehnk five runs.

Fielding Steady Iowa fielders turned i tacular plays, for the first is year they played steady. s ball, Hirschberg, Chicago p, turned in several specstops for the locals, hold-

wkeye bombardment, colthree blows apiece, with er driving in two runs, Bill pinchhitting for Gordinier, ove in a brace of runs. n Otto Vogel's team will e its conference drive thi eek end at home in Iowa neeting Northwestern, las series. It was this same vestern team which last gave Iowa its only two de-

h Gridders Nip '40 Seniors

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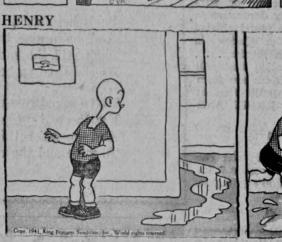


















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#### 33 Children To Celebrate **Holy Services**

#### Communion in Body **Precludes Crowning** Of Blessed Virgin

Holy Communion will be received by 33 children at a 7:30 c'clock mass this morning in St. Mary's church. The communion will be a prelude to the May crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary, scheduled for later in the

Led by Frank Bernick, cross bearer, and Joseph Halsch and Melvin Smith, acolytes, a procession of parochial school boys and girls will enter the church at 3 p.m. Immediately following a brief sacred service, Loretta Lekin will crown the Blessed Vir-

The procession, in which participants will wear special color-ed clothing, will be in the form

Forty children led by William Shay and Lawrence Soens will be invested in the Scapular of died at a local hospital early yes-Our Lady of Mount Carmel following the coronation ceremony and the act of consecration.

Preceding the program, a carillion concert will be played on years ago when he went to Minthe newly-electrified St. Mary's church bells at 2:45 p.m.

Others taking part in the proheart ailment, hospital attendants cession will include Patricia Beatch and Margaret Mary Sueppel, attendants to Miss Le-10, 1913, and attended St. Mary's high school. He was a member of whose four years of academic kin, Maryann Burns, who will carry the crown, and Margee the St. Mary's church, the Holy Name society of the church and links for the smooth Justin and Mary Jean Lovetinsky, flower girl.

American Cameramen's associa-Receiving Holy Communion will be Tommy Aicher, Frances Alberhasky, Norma Jean Amish, Bernice L. Mueller, Iowa City, and Billy Baschnagle, LaVerne Buthree brothers, William and John, dreau, Conrad Colbert, Bobby Iowa City, and Stuart, Ellendale,

Ettajane Dickens, Billy Dohrer, Betty Donovan, Kathryn Fuhrman, Robert Greteman, Donald Hansen, Bobby Hoffman, Bobby Helmar, Bobby Jansen, James Klein, Joann Klein, Harold Krell, Indicts Solon Jackie Lou MacDonald, Mary Jo

Billy Largenberg, Marjorie Langenberg, Rosemary Langenberg, Helen Langenberg, Leon Lenz, Robert Stach, Marilyn on two counts, yesterday filed Schneider, Pauline Sueppel, John Dorothy Villhauer, Geraldine Neider and Dickie Zahradnek.

#### Mothers-

Mrs. Roscoe Taylor. Iowa City; Mrs. E. T. Telfer, Nevada; Mrs. jury session, which began Mon-Marie Hunter Terry, Davenport; day, was one of the longest in Mrs. Erling Thoen, Iowa City; Mrs. many years. J. E. Thomas, Herrold; Mrs. H. A. Gallagher vs. Galada Davis, the Tow, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Harry first law suit on the docket, will Tow, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Gifford be heard tomorrow at 10 a.m. Tow, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Charles Trachsel, Iowa City.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Roland; Mrs. B. J. Tupper, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Travis, Mt. Vernon; Mrs T. H. Van Camp, Breda; Mrs. A. Variek, Oxford Junction; Mrs. E. Vennard, Sioux City; Mrs. F. J. Wagher, Perry; Mrs. B. P. Wal- yesterday handed out eight more lace, Iowa City; Mrs. Muriel M. \$1 fines for violators of the over-Ward, Iowa City; Mrs. M. R War-

ren, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Grace O. Walterman, Iowa City; Mrs. B. B. Watkins, St. Louis, Mo.: Mrs. E. Webbles, Des Moines:

Toomey, Ann Churts and the Mrs. I. R. Weaver, Mason City. Mrs. Harry B. Weaver, Daven- Ford garage. port; Mrs. William Wecksong, Muscatine; Mrs. A. A. Welt, Iowa City; Mrs. Gertrude Wandt, De- ning through a red light and witt; Mrs. Harry Weih, Bennett; Mrs. A. F. White, Iowa City; Mrs. E. S. White, Iowa City; Mrs. Max Wittenstein, Des Moines.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mt. Ayr; Mrs. C. M. Wieben, Dysart; Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Iowa City; Mrs. C. Wilson, Decorah; Mrs. H. W. Williams, Canada; Mrs. Fred H. Winn, Muscatine; Mrs. R. C. Wells, Iowa City; Mrs. Jerry Wolfe, Grand Mound; Mrs. Frank Wooling, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Herman

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J. Guttelman, Sioux City. Mrs. Phil A. Igo, Olds; Mrs. E. J. Irwin, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. M. C. Isham, Waverly; Mrs. M. Izove, Davenport; Mrs. C. Ingersoll, Iowa City; Mrs. L. H. Jurgemeyer, Waverly; Mrs. Harry Kubby, Council Bluffs; Mrs. R. C. Shermann, Farley; Mrs. Robert N. Spencer, Iowa City; Mrs. M. Guthrie, Iowa City; Mrs. Nellie M. Garnant, Perry.

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#### Special Programs Planned By Succumbs City's Young Church Groups

Special Mother's Day programs Picnic Meeting . . ere planned by many young people's groups of Iowa City church-

The Jewish . . .

.Influence on the Home" will be the topic discussed by Rabbi Kertzer of the school of religion, at a meeting of the Roger Williams club of the Baptist church tonight at 6:30.

Summer Programs . . .for Youth in Churches" will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Christian Fellowship of the First Christian church 6 o'clock in the church parlors.

**Funeral Rites** 

9 a.m. Monday

terday, will be at 9 a.m. tomor-

Mueller, a former university

student and resident here until six

neapolis, Minn., to work with the

Photo-Craft Studios, suffered a

He was born in Iowa City Feb.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

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Man Yesterday

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10, 1913, and attended St. Mary's

row in St. Mary's church.

Mothers . . . will be honored at the meeting of the Westminster Fellow-For D. Mueller ship of the First Presbyterian church tonight at 6:30. Arlene DeMots, A3 of Sioux Center, will be in charge of the program Funeral service for Daily F. which will be built around Mo-Mueller, 28, 1124 N. Dodge, who ther's Day.

The fellowship hour and supper will be at 5:30.

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. at City park will be held by the Pilgrim Youth association of the First Congregational church tonight. Cars will leave the

church at 5:15. All city and university men and women are invited to attend.

Young People . . . . . of the Coralville Bible church are invited to attend a meeting

of the young people's society tonight at 6:30 in the church.

'Arthur Cox' . . . . .E1 of Laurel, Miss., newly elected president of the young tenight. The meeting will be at people's society of the Trinity Episcopal church will be in charge of the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

> University students are invited to attend the meeting in the rec-

The Kingdom . . . . .Comes in Times Like These" is the topic Frank Johnson of the

First English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran churches tonight at 6:30 in the Zion Lutheran church.

Johnson is president of the Hub region of the Lutheran Student association.

Lowell Satre, G of Webster City, will be in charge of the

The regular fellowship and supper hour will be at 5:45.

#### Guest Speaker . . .

. .at the Wesley Foundation meeting of the First Methodist church will be DeWitt C. Baldwin of New York City, student secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions, Baldwin is the dirctor of the Lisle Fellowship proformer missionary to Burma and cemetery. since returning to this country

The vespers service will be at will speak on at a joint meeting chat at which time Baldwin will Maur, Bettendorf, and a son, of the student associations of the lead the discussion

#### Rotary Selects Two Delegates

Don Mallett, university dean of men and student counselor, and LeRoy Mercer will head Iowa ery, died yesterday noon at her City's representative body at the home after an illness of several 132nd district Rotary conference years. She had been a resident of at Mason City, May 18, 19 and 20. Mercer, the governor's advisor, will lead a discussion on vocational

a business report at the May 19

#### Services for Former Resident to Be Held **Tomorrow Morning**

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomject in New York State where as B. Carson, 78, who died at her students from all nations come home in Westwood Village, Cal., together in an effort to make re- will be held at the McGovern ligion work as they live together funeral home tomorrow morning and in serving the community in at 11 o'clock. A private funeral they live. He is also a service will be held at Oakland

Mrs. Carson, a resident here has been active in making cam- for some time, was the daughter pus contacts all over the coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Clark. She was born here Aug. 16, 1862. Surviving are her husband, a University of Illinois in Chicago, 6:30 o'clock, followed by a fireside daughter, Mrs. James W. Von George A. Wilson is scheduled

Clark, Los Angeles.

road shops here.

here Monday.

#### Mrs. Grace Argo, Iowa City Resident, Dies After Illness

Mrs. Grace Argo, 58, 415 Bow-Iowa City for several years.

Surviving are her husband, three Mt. Vernon. service and Mallett will lead group children, Foster, Las Vegas, Nev.; singing. Les Royal, West Lib- Gay Argo and Mrs. Darrell Wilerty district governor, will give liams, both of Cedar Rapids, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be at her former home, Tipton.

#### KILLED BY TRAIN

FORT MADISON (AP)-Henry A. Sallen, 45, was killed yesterday afternoon when the auto enjoyment of music, to dev eastbound C. B. & Q pioneer to give recognition to groups of zephyr train collided at a grade women who try to improve the crossing near the Santa Fe rail-

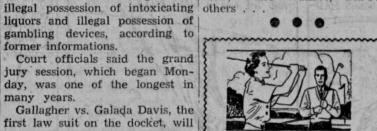
\$60,000 libel suit against Gov. to go to trial in district court

chorus is Mrs. M. M. Crayn Iowa City. Mrs. Lloyd Burr, Lon

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those summer picnics and golf are fashioned for perfection at BRE-MER'S . . . Don't forget, and then regret, but shop at BREMER'S for

Those returning to the environs dictments considered for the May this week include Doc Irvine, Tom term of court. He is charged with Lind, Vince Wallace, among



The summer trend is toward slack suits for you girls who want the most fun out of every picnic . . . or for you who like to lounge in comfort and in style . . . It's WARD'S who Parking Ordinances have those well-tailored, full cut slacks in colors you'll love Police Judge Glenn R. Bowen and comfort you'll crave . . Slack suits in cotton or silk gabardine are smart as white gloves and tails . . . they're as Those fined for the offense important as May flowers, and ware: E. W. Scheldrup, John you'll be sure to get the best { Kenney, Dorothy Ann Ross, Leon for less at WARD'S . . . Twopiece slacks suits . . . either shirt style or jacket to be worn from now until next Home-

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about the healthiest man in fown, Julius Kunz, who didn't quite pass

\$2.39 with 3-way bulb free at POWER company. And then there was the one

his physical

Did we forget to mention that Bob O'Meara and Meg Hunter are A lovely day in May brings among those included with those your best friend to town. who enjoy each other's company Your Mother . . . She'll want to see life at Iowa. She'll want to eat dinner at the D & L because she has heard you It's spring and it's hot. Indulge in a good tonic for spring talk about it. She'll enjoy as you do, the Spanish Room at the D & L, with music while you dine, and she'll realize that Mother's Day means some-

thing to Doug and Lola . . . Dinners are especially prepared today for the one to whom this day is dedicated. Other mothers will be there . . more friends for her to meet . . . So remember today to show your mother, the Iowa students' favorite restaurant.

Bibba Charleton claims that the O'Connor angle died a natural death . . . but we've heard other-

GREETINGS . . . Of all the at most times, in most places . . . are mostly our mothers . . . and toturn in kindly thoughts and recollections to mothers everywhere . . . EDWARD S. ROSE DRUG SHOP.

Last year Jack Hagens threatened to hang his pin on the night of

## To Mother With Love

One friend we'll never forget Is the one for whom this day is meant The one who means so much to us Whose life for us has spent. . .

She's here today And we're glad to see She's still the same As she used to be. . .

We've saved this day For the one we love best And we offer this day To mine and the rest. . .

You can't rely on dark colored skirts and sweaters to hide those spots any more. Spring is here now and you're wearing bright colors and pastels

. . and it's going to be harder and neat. Draft LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS to your aid . . .
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Blond used to wear it . . .

Just left "THE GREAT LIE" at the ENGLERT . . . Can only say it's a beautiful thing. Bette Davis and George Brent both I only they can do it.

light dresses and trousers, and She'll enjoy a truly great movie on reviving faded colors. Dial as much as you. Take her to 4153, LE VORA'S VARSITY see the love story of a magnificent cheat . . . Two women loved the same man . . . there Mariam Kircher has taken pos- was a baby . ... but you'll see session of a Phi Delt pin . . . Merle it, and you'll pick Bette Davis again for your Academy Award.

the song fest . . . Unfortunately

Gretchen Sparks broke the date Hey, time's up! Get out of Reserve . . . It's spring . . . and there's Lost: One garter . . . Finder on him . . . Tonight, another year, a swell show at the Strand this week. "The Invisible Woman" please get in touch with Pete Seip, another song fest . . . wonder who with John Barrymore and Virginia Bruce. Get free tickets from 4167, or tell me, I'll tell him. Jack has a date with tonight . . . your Campus Consultant.

A line from a popular song . . . cherries printed thereon has a I guess I'll go through life just flattering full skirt and those just catching colds and missing trains" pelow the elbow length sleevs need not be true of you who take and looks like a day in

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Today's the day the nation is devoting to Mothers. Today's the day she'll come to see you; in your own environment, and you'll want to take her to din-

. . .

ner in Iowa City's finest res-" " taurant . . . The HUDDLE in the Jefferon hotel ... She'll be sure o enjoy the means today, especially pre-

pared for her at the HUDDLE. She'll appreciate the homey atmosphere, the extra niceties in service at the HUDDLE. It will be a happy day for you and for her if your plans include your Sunday dinner at the HUDDLE. Tell mother it's fun to Take Time Out for the HUDDLE.

. . . The 15th of May will find Bob you, with the free action back Wooling, Delt, leaving for a train- and mayhap button down the ing course before the regular air front. Par Golfers by Lample corps gets him . . . Bye Bob . . . are 2-piece plaid seersucker suits



Mothers! Greetings! from the YELLOW CAB on the one day of the year that is devoted to you. When you are visiting your daughter or son on the University of Iowa campus . . . go collegiate and live the life they lead during the year. And when you want to meet that son or daugh- sight theory seem to be Rost ter, call a YELLOW CAB to take mary Ewen and Art Brooks .. you there . . . cause they are Steady, we hear . . . after one dalt known for their courtesy, promptness, and dependability. Show your son or daughter that "you know the way around" and "know was that was forced to be take what the score is" by calling from a tree by the local hook and

Sing at Cornell In District Fee The Johnson county rural w

men's chorus sang with other w men's choruses of this distri vesterday at Cornell college

district will be chosen to app at the state fair. Judging be on their quality of sin and organization, County A Emmett C. Gardner said. All chia uses appearing will be divided in blue, red, and white ribbon clas

Tree, is chairman. The choru was organized in May, 1938.

Like frosting on a cake are to crisp looking, fashion-wise sum mer dresses on STRUB'S FASH ION FLOOR. They're delectable as Mother's divinity, as different as this year's crop of kisses, and at a high school carni-

val. STRUB'S washables in , Percy Browns, Mar jorie Mont Holly woo Junior Guil Originals, Paula Brooks,

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