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NEW DELHI (AP) - Allied

forces battling the Japanese in-

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Although the location of these

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had encountered strenuous oppo-

sition in their adventurous effort

Imphal-Kohima road and pene-

Jap Action

area was of a "prowling" nature,

The allied communique declared

that operations on the Arakan

front to the south were "particu-

larly successful" Friday, an Eng-

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coast, which in allied hands would

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Files Suit for Divorce

Lana Turner filed suit yesterday

for divorce from Stephen Crane,

She charged him with extreme

The actress on Feb. 4, 1943.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress

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## 1,500 U.S. Planes Bomb Brunswick Aircraft Plants lowan

## Down 92 **Nazi Planes**

59 U. S. Planes Missing; No Fighter **Opposition Sent Up** 

LONDON (AP)-American hombers ripping two alreadybattered aircraft plants at Brunswick and five airdromes north of the Ruhr while American fighters shot down 92 Ger-

Belgian rail center of Hasselt and sweeps by Thunderbolts and Lightnings against airdromes in

an army communique said. the German air force concentrated defense of the Brunswick targets,

Bitter air battles raged over Brunswick and along the return ute. Escorting American fighters there destroyed 81 enemy aircraft. Thirty of the missing bembers were lost in the Bruns-

wick operation. American Flying Fortresses, Lib- or Tuesday, for example, will have erators and medium Marauders no legal recourse if his induction participated in the widespread at- takes place on schedule.

Oldenburg, a base for single engine German fighters; Rheine, a night fighter depot; Achmun, an air repair depot; Quackenbruck, an air repairs depot, and Handorf, a storage and repair

depot. The announced purpose of the Erunswick attack was to disrupt the reconstruction work the Germans had been doing at the important fighter reproduction center whose factories had been dam-

aged in previous raids this year. The Nazis probably feared the heavy bombers were heading for Berlin, 110 miles away, which is activities.' one possible reason why they put up such a stubborn defense over

## **Hull to Speak** This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Evidence that the allies are seeking to halt the flow of Swedish steel and manufactured materials to Germany as part of the pre-invasion blockade developed yesterday on the eve of a major statement on America's war and postwar foreign policy.

The statement will be made by Secretary of State Hull in a 45minute radio speech (CBS) today at 5:30 p. m. central war time. It is expected to be the most specific and detailed discussion of the operation of this country's foreign

affairs in many months. The attitude of the United States toward European neutrals obviously offered a fruitful subject for Portugal, the delicate task of swinging neutrals to the allied side of the war has been one of the main jobs of American and allied diplomats since last winter. The objective is to rob Germany of all outside economic props. And thus

### 150,000 Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) - The irst month of the invasion of Europe will cost the U.S. forces a maximum of 150,000 casualties, about three times the losses incurred in current operations, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the

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house military committee says. This is the figure the armed forces and selective service are reckoning on tentatively for replacements, May said in an interview yesterday. It includes killed, captured and otherwist lost for

## Selective Service Halts Drafting of Men In Essential Industry

All Men 26 and Over In Important War Jobs To Be Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP)-Selecaerial fleets totaling about 1,500 tive service headquarters, taking vasion of India have thrown the planes surged over Germany drastic steps to hasten the deliv- enemy out of one vital position vesterday, with U. S. heavy ery of young men to the armed services, yesterday ordered post- the north, occupied another one ponement of the drafting of all men 26 and over who are in warimportant jobs, even those already

ordered to report for induction. Draft Director Lewis B. Herman planes and destroyed and shey announced the action after damaged many others on the being told by the army and navy that they want young men so From all the day's operations, badly they are willing for draft which included an attack on the boards to fail to deliver their quotas of older registrants.

Send En Masse Apparently the plan is to send the Frankfurt area, 34 U.S. bomb- young men into the army and ers and 25 fighters are missing, navy almost en masse during April. Informed officials said it ward drive across the Imphal-Ko-No fighter opposition was en- meant the current government hima highway some 35 miles east countered over the airdromes, as program of endorsing deferments for certain key men under 26 must be speeded up if it is to be in time. An official of the office of war where the war bulletin said the information said a list will be U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liber- provided in a day or two to guide ators bombed their objectives draft boards in the deferment of so many words that no important visually with good results."

vided by the inter-agency com- phal. But its statement that Japmittee headed by Manpower anese pressure continued in the Chairman Paul V. McNutt. The postponement of older men starts as soon as local boards can stop their machinery and set up No tabulation yet has been made the new system. This may be the on the number of German aircraft middle of next week in some loto fall before the guns of the calities, draft officers said. A man heavy bombers. Nearly 1,000 scheduled to be inducted Monday

Delay Will Last The airdromes which were at- The delay will last until proessing of men under 26 has been 'substantially accomplished," Her-

shey said. How long that will be depends on conditions in each state, and officers here said any national estimate was impossible. In one state, Misouri, draft authorities estimated the delay will mean only about a 30-day draft postponement for older men.

State directors were notified to delay the processing of men who were 26 years old on or before last March 24 "who are making a contribution to essential agricultural, war production, or war-supporting

In deciding whether a man is making such a contribution, each individual case must stand on its heavy casualties," southwest of own merits, but local boards have as their general guide the "essential list" provided by the WMC. This list includes not only war production but war-supporting activities such as lumbering, fishing, mining, health services and newspaper work.

#### Farmers Abandon Plan to Force Chairman to Resign

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)-A group of farmers antagonistic to former broker, whose marriage to policies of the Agricultural Ad- the blonde film player once was justment agency abandoned yes- annulled, only to be resumed terday their attempt to force res- again. ignation of the Drake county AAA chairman.

Chairman Ora R. Fellers, who had been advised to quit by noon shortly after announcing she exyesterday "or else," was in his office as the deadline passed. A policeman stood guard there and age on the ground that Crane's di-30 auxiliary policemen were ready vorce from his first wife was not

## discussion by the secretary. In the cases of Turkey, Spain, Ireland and F. D. R. Writes Senator Gillette Congratulating **Him on His Decision to Seek Reelection**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- of his colleagues described the dent Roosevelt personally has taken a hand in efforts to unite weaken resistance to the invading the Democratic party in this year's political campaign by writing Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), a target of the unsuccessful 1938 purge, congratulating the Iowan

> to the senate. While Democratic national committee leaders this year have made every effort to heal the wounds caused by the president's opposition six years ago to party members who did not go alnog with him, this apparently was the first instance in which Mr. Roosevelt himself has taken the initia-

tive in the movement. Gillette declined to affirm or deny receipt of the letter, but some

missive as a cordial note addressed to "Dear Guy." In it, the president congratulated Gillette on the latter's reluctant decision to be a candidate again, expressing the conviction that not only Gillette's caliber in the senate.

This expression of sentiment, so far at variance with the administration's 1938 attitude, caused immediate speculation that Mr. Roosevelt was getting his defenses in order in the vital middle west- commission composed of two or two delegates from each congresern political battleground for a more military representatives of fourth term try. However, some the united nations and an equal at-large. The district delegates politicians who contend the pres- number of military representatives will have a full vote apiece and Germans too—would like to know course called the action merely a impartial chairman, to arrange the each. No alternates-at-large will tain its supply system over hun- the mud of the Ukraine without Pan American airways, crashed

#### At a Glance—

# Today's

men 26 and over in essential occupations.

Hundreds of American heavies blast German aircraft factories

F. D. R. asked to name alliedenemy commission headed by pope to demilitarize Rome.

Allies oust Japanese from one dominating position near Imphal, occupy another. Japs claim capture of Kohima.

## **Dewey May Receive** Large Write-In Vote In Nebraska Primary

Willkie 'Ghost' **Candidate Opposing Governor Stassen** 

to mount an all-out assault on Imphal and had been stymied, at OMAHA (AP)-Predictions that least temporarily, in their west-Governor Dewey of New York may receive a large write-in vote in the Nebraska Republican presof the Bengal-Assam railroad, result of Wendell Willkie's with-American-operated supply artery drawal were voiced by party leaders yesterday.

Willkie is a "ghost" candidate Stassen. Although Willkie has be substantially that to be pro- Kohima area, 60 miles north of Imwithdrawn from the race his

name will appear on the ballot. teeman Ira Beynon said it was his area indicated both sides still were sparring desperately for advant- understanding that Nebraska Dewey supporters do not wish any organized write-in campaign, but that "po doubt propy people will age in the expected decisive bat- Dewey supporters do not wish any (The Japanese Domei agency that "no doubt many people will broadcast a communique declar- write in his name on the ballot."

ing flatly that on Thursday the Japanese had captured Kohima, the 1940 Nebraska preferential which is 40 miles inside India. The broadcast, recorded by U. S. gov- primary and Senator Vandenberg

(Such a victory for the Japan- he had reports many votes will go help frame its national platform ese, which was not supported by to Willkie "in appreciation for his as politicians awaited next week's anything from allied quarters, attitude expressed on his withwould mean complete severance of drawal.'

H. H. Kendall, Lincoln, candithe road linking Imphal with the railhead to the north, The Japandate for convention delegate ese already had thrown blocks pledged for Dewey, said it was too across a quarter of the 60-mile late for an organized write-in tion takes another spurt. campaign, but predicted Dewey's write-in vote would be large.

Complicating the situation som Japanese action in the Kohima what has been the appeal of Chris Abbott, Hyannis rancher and outspoken Dewey man, to Dewey supporters to vote for Stassen.

Abbott declared that Willkie, despite his withdrawal, is a "more potentially dangerous" man than Stassen to the Dewey interests. Abbott, who is a candidate for portant village position, inflicting delegate at large on a slate entered by the Stassen manager, said a heavy vote for Stassen would not In this area the British are driving for possession of the Akyab displease Dewey backers.

#### Bridges Suggests F. R be a fine strategic springboard for Take Lead in Move to clear the Japanese out of To Demilitarize Rome

posal that President Roosevelt take the lead in a move to demilitarosal that President Roosevelt take ize Rome through creation of commission of united nations and To Convene Saturday axis representatives under the chairmanship of Pope Pius XII chairmanship of Pope Pius XII | n Des Moines or Bridges (R-NH).

Bridges suggested in a letter to the president that if this were done it might not only spare Rome from war devastation, but also mean saving "the lives of thousands of American soldiers."

The Republican legislator, nember of the senate's military afairs committee, suggested that the ommission might be composed of two or more united nations members and a like number of enemy representatives, with the pope acting as "impartial chairman."

Bridges' letter dated April 7, was made public by the senator's office. It said in part:

"The press reports several ombing attacks on military objectives in Rome. I know that you are as sensible as I of the cultural, historic, and religious claims Rome on his decision to seek reelection Iowa but the nation needs men of has had on our civilization, and dicted. The question is whether that you share the heartfelt wish it will occur behind closed doors possible effort be made to spare Rome the ravages of war.

"I, therefore, respectfully suggest that you propose a special ident has not decided his future of the enemy, with the pope as the delegates-at-large a half vote how the Red army is able to main- have been able to move through demilitarization of Rome.'

## Red Troops Forge Ahead; 40 Miles Inside Rumania



The allied communique said in in the preferential, opposing for- CAPTURED ON THE BURMA FRONT, these three bareheaded Jap prisoners are marched by Allied mer Minnesota Governor Harold soldiers to a rear line for questioning. Official Indian Ministry of Information photo. (International)

## ame will appear on the ballot. Republican National Commit-102,915 Votes Dewey received 102,915 votes in Plan Plafform

selections in nine states of 142 lead for the presidential nomina-

A special committee appointed by National Chairman Harriosn E. Spangler recommended that each state delegation to the national convention name one man and Blue Earth, Minn., was created at lock." a national committee meeting last

January. The plan is subject to convention | include: approval, but Spangler anticipated that. He plans to call the resolutions group to meet informally before the convention opens in Chi-

cago June 26. Next week will see delegate picking on a large scale in both parties. Democrats naming 154 in six states while the Republicans are choosing their 142.

DES MOINES (AP) - Iowa Democrats will hold their state ium Saturday to select the delegates who will cast the state's 20 votes in the party's national nominating conclave in Chicago.

Whether the Democratic session will be as harmonious as the re cent Republican convention remains to be seen. Political observers took the view yesterday that the Democrats had several more opportunities for convention battles than the Republicans and one Democratic leader declared:

"It wouldn't be a Democratic convention if we didn't have several good fights." There undoubtedly will be some

political battling, observers pre-

The convention will name 24 delegates to cast the 20 national aid the forthcoming assault on convention votes. There will be Hitler's western wall. sional district and eight delegates-

## **Russian Armistice** Terms Impossible

Stockholm Writer Lists Them As They Stand Now

Dagens Nyheter wrote last night on returning from a trip to Fin-

Tunberger, said the Russian terms conformed "to a certain degree" to reports that they had been modified from the original demands which the Finns had rejected, but that they included other items "of such price that Activists (those active for peace) think that only very great changes in the foreign political situation or in the Finmittee. The special committee, nish government could bring the headed by Mrs. Chris Carlson of peace question out of the dead-

Tunberger listed the Russian armistice terms as they stand now

1. German troops must be interned or driven out of Finland by the end of April. 2. Finnish troops retreat to the

during April. 3: Russians and allied prisoners of war, and interned civilians must General MacArthur's communic be repatriated. If a peace pact is signed, Finnish civilians will be returned from Russia in the same

4. Finnish military forces must be demobilized 50 percent during May and during July the demobilization must be carried through to a point of only a peacetime standing army.

5. Six hundred million dollars must be paid in the next five years for material damage Finland caused Russia by war and occuconvention at the Shrine auditor- pation. This should be paid in cellulose, paper, ships and ma-

## Jap Fortress, Truk, Set Afire In Heavy Raid

ernment monitors, said the Japanese had been aided by the renegate Subhas Chandra Bose's 'Ingred State Chairman A. T. Howard Republican party yesterday in- Finland are "such that even those —The Japanese fortress of Truk in come to an agreement now," a yet launched from the south Pacorrespondent for the Stockholm cific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

> Fifty-one tons of explosives blanketed the Dublon island base The correspondent, Karl Axel in the Truk group, setting off great fires and columns of smoke.

Thirteen enemy planes were also destroyed at Truk in a raid Sunday, bringing to 38 the total of enemy aircraft smashed there that day by south Pacific raiders. Strafing planes meantime smashed five parked planes on an airdrome at Wewak in New Guinea, at Rabaul and in the Kai is-

The Truk raiders were heavy bombers flying from bases in the Solomons. Dublon was blanketed with clouds of smoke when the attackers had finished their job

At the other end of the southwest Pacific air front, enemy-held points on Bougainville in the Solomons were set afire by aerial March, 1940, border by stages, also patrol planes. The targets included Kieta, Numanuma and Buka, where installations were damaged

> FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES Students who will register for the summer semester as second-semester freshmen and first and second-semester sophomores will receive registration materials at the registrar's office beginning tomorrow until April 21. At the time of application, identification cards must be presented.

> > Harry G. Barnes Registrar

### Speed of Russian Advance Puzzles British, American Military Leaders, Newspapermen

British generals planning the invasion of western Europe would like to know how the Russians are able to move so fast against the Germans, and would like to be permitted by Moscow to study the front. the problem first hand.

The speed of the Russian advance is as much a puzzle to American and British military leaders of millions of people that every or break out on the convention and newspapermen as to the man in the street, and thus they are lacking information which might

> The chief problem in western front preparations is supply, and the allies-and undoubtedly the dreds of miles of devastated land great difficulty.

LONDON (AP)-American and to keep pace with the swift advance of its forces.

> The Russians have been reluctant to permit allied military observers or newspapermen to go to

> "It is a source of constant amazement how the Russians are able to go on week after week," said one American general, who has handled supplies in Africa, Italy as well as England. "It is something we would like to be

able to study at first hand." It is significant that the allies February, 1943, by the mud in Tunisia, and this winter by the mud in Italy, while the Russians

## Capture 30 **More Localities**

Only 8 Miles To Odessa, Vital **Black Sea Port** 

LONDON, Sunday (AP)-Two powerful Red armies sweeping ahead on a 230-mile front have hurled axis troops back across the Hungarian-held Czechoslovak border in the Carpathian mountains, stabbed 40 miles inside Rumania, and captured more than 480 villages in a swift chase of a broken enemy,

Moscow announced last night. A third Russian army, surging around all land sides of Odessa, captured 30 more localities, including Gildendoef, only eight miles northeast of five or six German divisions trapped near Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of Odessa, by wiping out 7,000 enemy troops and capturing 3,200, said the Soviet daily communique, recorded by the Soviet

monitor from a Moscow broadcast. Premier-Marshal Stalin in two orders of the day announced the impressive victories, which carried the Red army banner and Czechoslovak flag to the

pre-war Czech border. Late last night, Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czechoslovak government in London, sent congratulations to Stalin and declared that "Czechoslovak soldiers are entering the territory of our beloved fatherland"

long with the Red army. Czech broadcasts from here and Moscow radio appeals calling on the occupants of that stricken country to arise against troops, and Benes' own declaration would indicate that the Red army intends to force the mountain passes, if it has not

already crossed the frontier. Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukraine army reached the Tatar pass at the pre-Munich Czechoslovakian border and his tanks and motorized infantry crashed 11 miles inside northern Rumania on a combined 124-mile front, Stalin's first order of the

day disclosed. Zhukov's men captured a total of 330 towns and villages, 30 of them inside Rumania, the others in the southwestern corner of the Russian Ukraine which includes Bucovina, and the southeastern corner of former Poland. Among the captured localities was Siret, 11 miles inside Rumania and 24 miles south of Czernowitz, Buco-

vina capital.

### First American Ace Of This War Breaks Rickenbacker Record

LONDON (AP)-Capt! Don S. Gentile's claim of five planes destroyed on the ground on April 5 was confirmed yesterday while he was blasting three more Nazi planes out of the sky to run his bag to 30, and the Piqua, Ohio, Mustang pilot became the first American ace of this war formally recognized as having broken Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World war

record. The confirmations brought his official total to 27 of which seven were destroyed on the ground and 20 in the air. The three destroyed yesterday are still to be formally

Rickenbacker destroyed 26 enemy aircraft in the last war, all in air combat, a mark which was equalled by two marine fliers in

the Pacific in this war. Gentile, a 23-year-old Mustang pilot, got his five grounded planes

on April 5 in a sweep over Ber-He already had been credited with destruction of two other

grounded planes months ago.

Transport Lost WASHINGTON (AP)-Loss of a naval air transport service plane with its six occupants on the route between Nome and Fairbanks, were stymied in the supply race in Alaska, was announced yesterday

by the navy. The single engine cargo transport plane, operated for the transport service under contract by near Nome, Alaska.

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## **Battleship-Air Power Controversy Rages**

WASHINGTON - Japan's drive into India is causing considerably more concern in Washington than is apparent there are high hopes that Lord here he is going off the deep end Louis Mountbatten and his al- (what, again?) for a new star, lied forces may soon stop the Phyllis Thaxter by name. Mikado's men and turn them | He met Phyllis some time ago! back into Burma.

their strategy of the early days of a youngster who looked elfin of the war, are putting their without acting it; not a cutie pie, superlative knowledge of junale tactics and fighting into ex- gal fresh from the paintpots and ecution, infiltrating toward India's teeming population of sweet, friendly-without an act. more than 320 millions.

tions of the sub-continent-a weapon which the masses of India, for the most part, are too unenlightened to resist.

may fall on receptive ears, fomenting the basis for rebellion.

The great masses of the Inmerely to adopt a simple "sit-

Japan, moving again in the Asiatic sphere, is a beaten power as far as the war in the no restless shuffling, no elabor- of the languages. It's a good idea Japanese war lords must know tious rustling of newspapers on should be required to take more this. Thus, delaying action in the sidelines. Those two kids the Pacific and aggressive ac- under the lights were "giving" and tion towards India are in the they did something to you. Aftercards.

power controversy still has not act. Says that trite but true. Sumbeen settled to the satisfaction mer stock. Broadway 1939. Walkof opposing factions in the Uni- on bit in 'What a Life,' then more ted States navy.

Japanese have succeeded to No Night.' Big chance when she date in using planes alone to playd special matinee of 'Claudia' sink battleships—United States Dorothy McGuire, going on road. dreadnaughts at Pearl Harbor Clicked. Obscurity to stardom, and a British battleship and a pronto. Picture offers, but afraid battle cruiser off Malaya.

ships are listed as sunk in most played 'Claudia' on coast. 'Thirty tabulations, there is some doubt about the total. The first but girl's role important . . . " pines. However, the war detleship as "possibly sunk."

have been unable to even damage seriously an American battleship, although they barded with charges that the have had several occasions to United States has appeased attempt it.

the modern battleships have though promptly denied, the In the first book Albine was enough guns to fight off a con-charges were valid enough to stolen from his pioneer parents siderable number of dive and cause the patient state depart- by the Indians, and the parents torpedo bombers. This was ment to warn Spain that it were murdered. Albine was demonstrated by the U.S.S. would tolerate no underhanded South Dakota in the Battle of dealings with the axis.

Airmen, however, insist that sued a "get-tough" memoranbefore the Pacific war is over, dum asking Spain to explain carrier based United States why its wolframite was being planes probably will send one shipped to Germany and why or more Jap battleships to the axis spies were permitted dipbottom. So far, however, the lomatic immunity in Tangiers Imperial navy has not seen fit across the straits of Gibraltar.

to risk the experiment. Reports that Carlton J. H. jigsaw pattern of diplomatic Haves, United States ambas- relations with Spain. sador to Spain, is coming home indicates in Washington that credit reports that El Caudillo the administration is anxious may align Spain with the alto review its relations with Gen- lies. They feel that the United



## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

New Star Is Born In 'Thirty Seconds'

By ROBBIN COONS

is in its formative stage and Coons ought to know better, but is Thaxter can miss.

She dropped into a studio office The Japanese, reverting to one afternoon, a wind-blown wisp dye-vats. She was just natural-Later, over his coffee and her but-A political weapon will be termilk, he took a few notes. He ever get into the populous sec- he's trying because today he saw her act . . .

camera so close they had to wrap Indian dislike for the British a blanket over it to quiet its hum- also give more interest and incenis general, and officials both ming, ordinarily inconsequential; tive to studies. I like the idea of Washington and London Van Johnson, her movie husband, the intensive foreign language fear the Japanese propaganda sitting beside her; the two of course." them talking in low voices about | Phyllis Rapoport, A4 of Chi- duced as guest lecturer tomorrow their marriage, the expected baby, cago: "It seems to me that it's morning at 9 o'clock by Prof. Dordien Hindus are believed unwilling to resist the language. willing to resist the Japanese— whole stage darkened except for in their college life making it pos- over WSUI. Dr. Barzun will speak and, at best, are thought ready the dim light of that small set. sible for them to accomplish

If I said that hardened workmen program if the Japs in the catwalks wept, you'd know ever get a firm hold on the I'd been reading publicity blurbs. through the long scene.

ward I dug up my Thaxter notes.

"Thaxter," they say. "Born Portland, Me. Father a Maine supreme The battleship versus air court judge. Always wanted to summer stock. Played maid with As a matter of fact, only the Lunt-Fontanne's "There Shall Be of term contract. Waited for offer Although three Jap battle of specific role. Came when she Seconds Over Tokyo.' War picture,

was the one reported sunk by her role. She plays Ted Lawson's Capt. Colin Kelly, piloting a her role. She plays rou Davison Flying Fortress from the Philip-like the one we saw. She's the key feminine character—and the film partment later listed this bat- though dealing with Doolittle's Tokyo raid, emphasizes heart in-Since Pearl Harbor, the Japs terest along with action. That's why I say you can look for me off

the Spanish dictator with oil follow will be called "The City Some navy men insist that and other concessions. Al- in the Dawn."

Finally, the United States is-

Hayes' reported recall is the latest incident in America's

Washington observers diseralissimo Francisco Franco States just wishes to make sure before the impending European that Franco, with many axis visitors still in his country, will the settlement of our frontier as For some months, the state not cause too much trouble well as moccasins and the "rifle department has been bom- when the big push begins. | gun."

on the surface—although it still HOLLYWOOD — This fellow the deep end. I don't see how Phyl-

## **Opinion**

On and Off Campus

not another stereotyped glamour DO YOU LIKE AND DISLIKE IN LUM BLUE PRINT?

Margaret Steinbeck, A4 of Ottumwa: "I like the increased wielded by the Japanese if they can barely read them now, but hours in the major field and the student's ability to choose more what he wants to take." Allene Gleason, A2 of New

It was one of those intimate Hampton: "It will give us a scenes, Phyllis in bed with the chance to get started on our major before our junior year. It will

about little things. Director Mer- a lot more practical. It gives the more."

Alberta Joslyn, A3 of Clear Lake: "I think it gives the student They didn't. They just listened, a chance to take subjects he's inwith unusually respectful quiet, terested in. The set-up in language is better because it gives So did everyone else. There was the student a more practical use Pacific is concerned and the ately quiet tiptoeing, no surrepti- to cut the sciences down. Students

political sciences though." Jeanne Wilson, A3, Des Moines: I think it will be a good idea if they can bring advisers close enough to the students to understand them. It may not provide for freshmen who don't know what they want to take."

## THE

By JOHN SELBY "Bedford Village," by Hervey Allen (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50).

The second volume of Hervey Allen's new project is published, and again the strange and yet completely realized figure of young is done, and if the gathering momentum sustains itself as it seem likely to do, the giant result will be the finest novel of its sort produced by an American writer. For the record, Mr. Allen began with "The Forest and the Fort" last year. This installment is called "Bedford Village," and the one to

brought up as Little Turtle, was rescued by an oddly gifted frontier preacher, was forced to marry certain Jane, and eventually began to reclaim his white inheritance in Pennsylvania, "Bedford Village" picks him up at the moment when the balance, hanging rather insecurely between red and He goes through one of the innumerable campaigns against the Indian in the neighborhood of Bedford, profits greatly from an association with a Swiss captain in British service, and is reoriented by his experience in the Pender gass family at Bedford. Garrett Pendergass and his swarming family is not only one of Mr. Allen's best concepts-it is also a way of making clear the fact that money and power and thought went into

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River valley. Moe Miller, gargantuan, stub-

born, of Othodox Jewish parents,

his father's tobacco farm a success, refusing help from anyone. In his youthful determination, Moe brutally razes any obstacle which threatens this end. He manifests his scorn of Israel, his affectionate, of slang dialogue. Since the war scholarly father, who failed as a element is intruded into the story farmer; he cruelly ignores his overly - solicitous mother, Esther, whom he blames as the cause of srael's near-ruin. Moe becomes more arrogant as he continues to overcome weather hazards and war labor problems which menace his achievement. In his blind ego- portune leads for developing his tism he underrates the shrewd novel into a more worthwhile prowess of Mary Foley and his work, but, instead, took the line own vulnerability. Mary is an at- of least resistance. He merely intractive, hard-working daughter terjected, as significant sidelines, of an engagingly unconventional the issues of man-power shortage, Polish-Irish family who are neigh- conscription, anti-semitism, etc., up to remind us he was walking bors to the Millers in this melting- but neglected to make them an inthe plot is concerned with the plot motif is boiled down to "Will ed out by the humorous episodes ridiculous and meaningless as lav- efficient little alarm clocks them-

Outside Leaf." By Ben produced by the sensual inclina- ately, this novel suspiciously con-Field. New York: Reynal & Hitch- tions of the several neighboring forms to the accepted formula of

interest to the main conflict, are the licentious antics of the tragi-In keeping with the popularized comic characters, Antoni Bartusus trend of the back-to-the-land lit- and Mrs. Foley. Anton who is a erature, Ben Field has created a Polish immigrant, bitterly affected lusty novel of the broadleaf to- by the downfall of his country, bacco farmer in the Connecticut seeks forgetfulness in liquor and the too-willing arms of Mrs. Foley.

Being himself a farmer, Ben is paranoically disposed to make Leaf," an interesting and authen-Field creates, in "The Outside tic montage for his narrative. This rich material of the tobacco-grower, however, is sown into a pattern with the coarse thread of chean and yet is scarcely dealt with, it would appear that this is merely a commercial device to humor that particular madness of publishers: their cry for "timeliness."

Ben Field introduced several oppot community. From this point, tegral part of the story. Thus, his Just 60 years ahead of his time. in domestic and community life, atory-wall comments. Unfortun- selves.

## You're Telling Me!

A noted Greek scholar, says the Toronto Star, could recite the epic poem "Paradise Lost" either forward or backward. He must have 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. been the fellow who invented free Pim Passes By," University thea-

Post-war frozen foods probably will hold no lures to those lads Pim Passes By," University theaspending the duration guarding ter.

Whatever, asks a reader, became of Onkel Choe Goebbels' plan for a German "Good Humor" month? That, too, probably went up in smoke.

they should call the big fight. "The War to Make the World Safe for Pedestrians. And Grandpappy Jenkins pipes

struggle between the young couple: Moe make Mary, or will Mary In a mad scramble at an alarm Moe to maintain his independence marry Moe first." So unnecessarily clock sale in Chicago some of the and indifference towards women; does Mr. Field throw in obsceni- women customers were separated Mary to temper the steel will of ties that the effect ceases to be from their children who, it has her employer. The story is round- vulgar or impressive, becomes as been our observation, make mighty



GREEK DRAMA-

Dr. Henri Barzun, recently appointed to the French department of the university, will be introand Modern Drama."

THE BOOKSHELF-

The first installment of a new novel, "Wait for Mrs. Willard" by Dorothy Langley, will be read by Nadine Thornton of the WSUI staff beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 on her daily Bookshelf program over station WSUI.

ISSUES BEHIND EVENTS-"The Future of Free Enterprise" will be the topic for discussion tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the weekly WSUI program, Issues Behind Events. Prof. Karl E. Lieb of the college of commerce will be the guest participant along with Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, and Prof. Harold Saunders of the sociology department.

**EVENING MUSICALE**—

Esther Thoman, mezzo-soprano, will sing several selections tomorrow night at 7:45 on WSUI's Evening Musicale program, accompanied by Marshall Barnes, pianist. Among the numbers to be heard are "Waldseligkeit" (Marx), "Ein! Triam" (Grieg), "Heimkerlir von Salathiel Albine dominates the Feste" (Blech), "The Unforeseen' book. There will be six install- (Scott), "Home" (Fayden) and ments of the Allen epic before it "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles).

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

8-Morning Chapel 8:15-Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:55-Service Reports

9-Greek Drama 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory 10—It Happened Last Week 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Treasury Song for Today 11:05-American Novel 11:50—Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles

12:30-News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Views and Interviews 1—Musical Chats 2-Victory Bulletin Board 2:10-Early 19th Century Musi 3-Adventures in Storyland

3:15—Lest We Forget

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Afternoon Melodies 3:45—France Forever 4—French Literature 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6-Dinner Hour Music -Issues Behind Events 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale 8-Conversation at Eight

-News, The Daily Iowan

8:30-Album of Artists

HAPPY-Julie Stevens who plays Rosemary and Dick Coogan who plays Abie on NBC's "Abie's Irish Rose" look very much the part of the happily married couple in Anne Nichols' famous drama. Coogan has been playing the role since the play took to the air, while Julie Stevens is pretty new. Plain to see she likes her job.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

HOUR OF CHARM-

Miriam Day, lyric soprano, sings the traditional Negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," when she appears as a contestant in the Hour of Charm's search for a "Singing Cinderella" tonight at 9 o'clock over stations WHO and WMAQ.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-

the Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Opus 74, will highlight the Cleveland Symphony orchestra concert with Rudolph Ringwall guest-conducting over WGN tonight at 8 o'clock.

FITCH BANDWAGON-The Ringling Brothers and Bar num and Bailey circus band will be starred on the Fitch Bandwagon tonight at 6:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

MANHATTAN

MERRY-GO-ROUND-Baritone Thomas L. Thomas will sing "Moonlight Whispers" and "I'll Be Around" as the romantic highlights of the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round tonight at 8 o'clock over stations WMAQ and WHO.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LOWER BASIN STREET-When "Doctor" Milton J. Cross

brings his Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street to the microphone tonight at 8:15 over stations KSO and WENR, Georgia Gibbs and the Adrian Rollini trio will be on hand to aid.

**Network Highlights** 

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Jack Benny 6:30-Fitch Bandwagon 7-Chase and Sanborn Program 7:30-One Man's Family 8-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 8-Cleveland Symphony Orches

8:30-American Album of Fa- tra

miliar Music 9-Hour of Charm 9:30-Bob Crosby and Les Tre-

10-News 10:15-News of the World 10:30-The Pacific Story 11-War News 11:05—Thomas Peluso

11:55-News Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

11:30-Francis Craig

6—Drew Pearson 6:15-Dorothy Thompson 6:30-Quiz Kids 7-Greenfield Village Chapel

7:15-Voice of Andy Russell 7:30—Keepsakes 8-Walter Winchell 8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street

8:45-Jimmie Fidler 9—Revlon Theatre 9:30-Guy Lombardo 10-Teddy Powell 10:30-Ted Fiorito 10:55-War News 11-Eddie Oliver 11:30-Freddie Martin

11:55-News

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

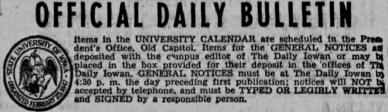
6-Old Fashioned Revival Hou 7-The Star and the Story 7:30—Crime Doctor 7:55-News 8-Radio Reader's Digest 8:30-Texas Star Theater 9-Take It or Leave It 9:30-Thin Man 10-News

10:15-Cedric Foster

10:30-Percy B. Crawford 11:15-We Deliver the Goods 11:30-Ray Pearl 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)

7-A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board



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#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

8 p.m. Humanist Society, art building; illustrated lecture by the Post-war World."

Prof. L. D. Longman on "Contemporary Painting." Tuesday, April 11 12 M. Professional Women's the Iowa Mountaineers, Chemis-Luncheon, University club. try auditorium.

6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club Church street.

Wednesday, April 12 8 p. m. University play, "Mr.

Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University

8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Having just used up his last A Pim Passes By," University thegas coupon, Zadok Dumkopf says ater.

Friday, April 14 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol. University Theater lounge. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. champion of his town in his youth. Pim Passes By," University the-

> Saturday, April 15 12:15 p. m. American Association of University Women, University club rooms; address by tion, Iowa Union.

Professor C. Addison Hickman, on "The Economic Reconstruction of

8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. L. R. Landon, "Exploration of the Arctic," under auspices of

Sunday, April 16 3-5 p. m. Open house for graduating class, President's Home, 102

Tuesday, April 18

7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 223 engineering building; moving pictures: "Easter in the Holy 8 p. m. Concert by University
Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, April 13

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Pictures: "Easter in the Holy
Land," "Wild Elephant Roundup,"
"Four Barriers," "Call of the
Wilderness," "Father Hubbard," "Adventures Among Glaciers." 7:30 p. m. White Elephant bridge party, University club.

Thursday, April 20 9 p. m. Spring formal, Triangle

Friday, April 21 3-5:30 p. m. Red Cross Tea and Kensington, University club; "Further Adventures of a Travel-4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, ing Sculptor," by Mrs. E. F. Mason

> colleges of commerce, education, engineering, graduate, law, liberal arts and pharmacy. Sunday, April 23

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

## GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Tuesday-11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Wednesday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8 Thursday-11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Friday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Saturday-11 to 3. Sunday-11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

NURSING APPLICATION Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to se-

cure an application blank. Com-

pleted applications should be re-

soon as possible MARRY C. BARNES

Registrar DEGREE CANDIDATES All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room

1, University hall. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

GERMAN LANGUAGE FILM The German department will German language film, "Emil und die Detektive," with English subpresent two performances of a titles, on Monday, April 10 at 3 and 8 p. m. in studio E of the

20 cents, may be obtained in rooms 101 and 106 of Schaeffer hall. GERMAN DEPARTMENT

ARCTIC EXPLORATION

Dr. L. R. Laudon, chairman of geology at Kansas university will correspondents, but it isn't often present an illustrated lecture Sat- that the military experts give urday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the them more than a glance. Chemistry auditorium. Dr. Lau- However, such isn't true in the don was in charge of an exploring case of Robert Sherrod's "Taraparty for the Canol Oil project wa." It isn't within the province and took many color motion pic- of this column to review books by tures and kodachrome slides of the war correspondents or others. Arctic-Yukon region. His talk, Several generals, admirals, and 'Exploring for Oil in the Arctic," lesser officers testify that Bob, is non-technical. The program is whom I have known for several sponsored by the Iowa Mountain- years, has done a good job of reeers. There will be an admission porting. The critics will tell you fee for non-members.

President

STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol immediately.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

A 10-mile hike will be taken by

the Iowa Mountaineers today. Those going should take the 2 p. m. Cedar Rapids interurban to United States road 153 intersection. (This is the first stop beyond North Liberty.) Return will be by interurban from Coufalls, reaching Iowa City at 6 p. m.

Vice-President ART GUILD PICNIC The Art Guild Easter picnic

NORMAN C. MEIER

which was scheduled for today, has been canceled.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

8 p. m. The public is invited. PROF. OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN military fact.

Saturday, April 22 12 M. Second semester closes in

1:45 p. m. University Convoca-

reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## SANXAY PRIZE

The Sanxay prize of \$500 is to

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be awarded soon to the student of the senior class who gives the highest promise of achievement for graduate work for the year 1945-46. For information call at the graduate office or see the graduate college catalog, page 24. CARL E. SEASHORE

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS Candidates for degrees at the April 23 convocation who have

receive them now by presenting turned to the registrar's office as their receipts at the Alumni office in Old Capitol. VEDONNA M. KNUTSON

placed orders for invitations may

Chairman Senior Invitations con SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP The Swaine scholarship for a

year of graduate study at Harvard

will be awarded soon by the graduate council. Students interested should apply to the heads of their departments. Further information can be obtained at the graduate

CARL E. SEASHORE

# radio building. Tickets, which are

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office.

By JACK STINNETT the national capital read their share of the books written by war

that he has written a factual story S. J. EBERT of how brutal and bloody this war

> worst. "Tarawa" probably will be come required reading for every lad that enters a boot camp from now on because it points up admirably that "esprit de corps" which makes the U.S. Marines just a little something different in the way of good soldiers.

> against the Japs can be at its

In the four days before the landing forces hit the beaches of Betio, the principally fortified island in the Tarawa atoll, planes and ships poured around 3,000 tons of bombs and high explosives shells into this mile-square area. In addition, hundreds of strafing runs were made over the island, spattering thousands of rounds of hot lead into an island that was no larger than a few city blocks. Not even in this war, when tremendous firepower has become a commonplace on almost every front, had any like area been sub jected to such terrific bombardment. The London "blitz," the

bombings of Hamburg, Berlin and Prof. S. D. Longman of the a dozen other cities that have art department will present a lec- been "wiped" out were cowture on "Contemporary Painting" pasture sideshows compared to with illustrated slides and dia- the bombardment of Betio. You grams in the auditorium of the don't need to take Sherrod's word art building Monday, April 10, at for it. The military experts have examined the records and it's a

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## City Ranks For Safety

A new traffic safety certificate s soon to take its place in the award gallery at the Iowa City police station.

Police Chief Ollie White reurned yesterday from the annual award dinner in Des Moines where Iowa City rated second place in the All Iowa Traffic Safety contest for 1943.

Graded on five factors, Iowa City received its lowest score on safety education but rated 30 points out of a possible 30 on traffic fatalities. "We haven't had a fatality for 950 days," said the chief of police.

Representatives from 24 Iowa cities received awards at the dinner. Ft. Dodge placed first in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group, in which Iowa City was

records, including traffic enforcement, engineering, child safety education, accident reporting and traffic fatalities. On the chart, to be displayed in a downtown window, low gradings will be marked

Referring to the low markings n safety education in schools, White said local policemen had made plans for a school police patrol which would protect children and at the same time make them safety conscious.

last year. The safety patrol would Friday. be organized by Iowa City police-

### Students Will Give **Recitals Tomorrow**

music department students tomorand the program will be as fol-

"Piece concertante" (Rousseau), by Martha Long, A1 of Washington, trombone; "Italian Concerto" (Bach), by Dorothy Mund, A1 of Quincy, piano; "The Spirit Song" (Haydn), by Shirley Duncan, A2 of Clearfield, contralto; "Sonata," second movement, (Beethoven), by Maurine Holland, A2 of Sioux City, piano; "Sonata in F major, K. 332." first movement. (Mo zart), by Lois Ita, C3 of Burling-

"Preludes, op, 28, no. 4 and no 6" (Chopin), by Sydel Schlomowitz, A1 of Taunton, Mass., piano; "Prelude from 'Suite bergamasque'" (Debussy), by Bette Lou Leaven, A3 of Clayton, Mo., Fadden A3 of Oskaloosa, piano.

The three students who will apgram are Janice Bardill, A4 of Combined and Combined States, and bakeries in dinger, A4 of Albia, violinist, and engineering feats of all time.

Selections which will be played are: "Suite bergamasque" (Debussy), by Miss Bardill; "Sonata in D major, op. 12, no. 1" (Beethoven), by Mrs. Hardinger; "Concerto No. 1 in C major" (Beethoven), by Miss Bardill; "Sonata in A major, op. 100" (Brahms), by Mrs. Hardinger, and "Preludes, op. 28, no. 21 and no. 22" (Chopin), by Miss Bardill.

## Freshman-Sophomore Registration to Open

Second-semester freshmen and first and second-semester sophomores will begin registering for the summer semester tomorrow. Lieut. Harvey Boysen adviser is arranged for each regisadviser is arranged for each registrant, a c c o r d i n g to Registrar Given Purple Heart Harry G. Barnes.

Materials for registration may be secured at the registrar's office upon presentation of student identification cards.

Students may register for term ter of 15 weeks at this time.

#### Sunday School Heads Will Conduct Chapel

"Religious Training in Wartime" will be discussed by Sunday school superintendents this week on Morning Chapel heard every day except Sunday at 8 a. m. over

Mrs. Bartholow Crawford of the He left with the national guard odist church, Tuesday; Frank Zel- Camp Claiborne, La., and Ft. Dix, City in the near future to examler of the North Liberty Methodist N. J., he was sent to Ireland in ine rental charges, according to church, Wednesday.

cal-Reformed church, Saturday. | in Swisher.

University Students Engaged



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Kathryn O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Edna O'Brien of Galesburg, Ill., to Robert J. Cole, son of Mrs. Marian 1943 is the second year Cole, also of Galesburg. The wedding will take place the latter part local policemen have received the of June. Miss O'Brien was graduated from Galesburg high school and attended Knox college in that city. She is a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa. Mr. Cole, also a graduate of Next week Chief White expects Galesburg high school, is now a sophomore in the college of dentistry to have a scoring chart on safety under the payy dental program at the University of Iowa. He is under the navy dental program at the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Premier Showing-

## 'Good Neighbor' Films

-Pan American Day

in Studio E of the radio building. The public is invited to this premier presentation and no admission charge will be made.

station WSUI, Prof. Bruce E. Ma- of the most powerful and effec-Two recitals will be given by han, director of the extension di- tive teaching tools. Thus the Covision, in a 12:45 interview will ordinator's office is making availrow in north music hall. The first discuss the four films, prints of able to audiences in the United recital is scheduled for 4:10 p.m., which have been distributed to States an increasing number of exhibitors all over the country for motion pictures delineating life, nation-wide release on Pan- customs, traditions, habits, and

> "The Bridge," first of the films, through unusual photography and animated diagrams, gives an over-all picture of life in the South American republies, shows the chaos created in economic affairs when the war | States. in the Atlantic stopped trade with other continents, and points to huge transport planes as the ultimate "bridge" between South America and the outside world.

Photographed entirely in technicolor, "The Wealth of the Andes" depicts a trip to the Cerro

A 19-minute production showsteps now being made in educa- evening sessions. tion in this smallest South American republic, whose people alliteracy on the continent.

"Housing in Chile," the fourth film, pictures the progressive steps now being taken by Chile towards the solution of her housing problem. The camera follows a typical family in Santiago as it is transported from the city slums to one of the new housing projects.

In releasing these films, the bureau of visual instruction is acting in its official capacity as

Lieut. (j.g.) Harvey H. Boysen has received the Purple heart for wounds received in action at sea, and Dr. Robert Hardin, formerly one, which will be seven weeks of University hospital, has been in length, or for the entire semes- promoted to the rank of major, the war department announced this week.

Lieutent Boysen was wounded when his ship was sunk in the Pythian Sisters-K. of P. hall, Mediterranean area by enemy mines. He received a commendation from his commanding officer. Mrs. Boysen is a supervisor

at Univerity hospital. Major Hardin was executive officer of the ETOUSA blood bank O. P. A. Men to Inspect in England and also senior con-The schedule for the week is sultant in transfusion and shock. Episcopal church, Monday; La Mar in February, 1941, and after train-Foster of the West Branch Meth- ing at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., administration will be in Iowa March, 1942. As a result of his Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, who said Mrs. Arthur Charbon of the activities a huge supply of whole he had records of overcharging in Tiffin Methodist church, Thurs- blood to supplement stores of various residential districts. day; Mrs, William Davis of the blood plasma will be available to Monday the city council will Unity church, Friday, and Pearle American invasion forces. Major hold its regular meeting in the Burr of the Lone Tree Evangeli- | Hardin's wife and daughter live | City hall at 7:30 p. m. and will

A premier showing of four one of the Inter-American cen-No action has been taken on "Good Neighbor" films will high- ters set up by the Office of the the plan which was submitted to light the university's observation Coordinator of Inter-American afthe Johnson county school board of national Pan-American day, fairs. The office has been estab-

The four films, sent out for the lished by the government to propremier by the Office of the Co- mote and accelerate a better unordinator of Inter-American Af- derstanding between the peoples fairs, will be shown at 4 o'clock of the republics in the western

Emphasis is laid on the showing of motion pictures since this par-Speaking earlier in the day over | ticular medium is admittedly one education in the other American

The office is also releasing a number of corresponding films in South and Central America designed to teach peoples to the south more about the United

### **About 742 Food Men** Registered in School

Charles J. Schindler, city health de Pasco mining district, deep in inspector, announced Saturday the Andes mountains of Peru. that approximately 742 managers piano, and "Concerto in A major, Here two of Peru's greatest re- and employees of all restaurants, drawn from the earth. The trip fountains, taverns, butcher shops, is made on the now-famous Cen- grocery stores, and bakeries in of which was one of the greatest school for food handlers April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

One hundred and ten local es-Kathryn Rose, A4 of Story City, ing how the young people of tablishments will be represented Uruguay live and play and go to at the course. Those registered school, "Young Uruguay" gives an will be divided into four groups, appreciation of the progressive each attending the afternoon and

> Schedules listing the hours and subjects of each period of instrucready enjoy the highest degree of tion will be posted in food establishments, according to Schindler. The course will be held in the auditorium of the university chemistry building and is open to the public.

#### Iomorrow **8 Organizations** Plan to Meet

Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal church-Home of Mrs. C. S. Grant, 229 E. Summit street,

Book and Basket club-Home of Mrs. Roy Sherman, 220 Ronalds street, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club-Chorus -Community building, 2 p. m. Craft Guild-Weaving group-Annex of Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.

League of Women Veters-Congregational church, 12:30 p. m. Old Gold Theta Rho Girls-Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.

Two-Two club-Home of Mrs. Edward Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, 7:30.

## **Rental Charges Here**

Officials of the office of price

YETTER'S

# Hawkeye Beauties Prefer Yetter's Spring Fashions



MISS BETTY SCHORI

CURRIER

Greets Spring in a gay Jonathon Logan original of yellow and white. The soft bow at the throat, the decorative ruffling and shiny patent belt makes this an ideal dress for now through Summer. A yellow felt bonnet with a sweetheart brim and dotted veil completes the ensemble.



Betty is ready for vacation in Petti's Prankster, a three piece Summer sensation-bare midriff playsuit and shorts of sanforized shrunk chambray with striped ruffles. Blue,



MISS ELIZABETH SHANLEY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Chooses a smart all wool shetland suit in soft red. This simply tailored suit features the new and versatile cardigan jacket, a box pleated skirt. With it Libby wears a black Pasadena felt skirting hat with the new side width brim. She carries white gloves and a red plastic purse.



Elizabeth relaxes in a June Bently chintz. The "lace paper" trim of eyelet embroidery around the sweetheart neckline, the sleeves and handy pockets would endear this drss in any co-ed's heart. Perfect with it is her simple cloche hat of Araby felt.



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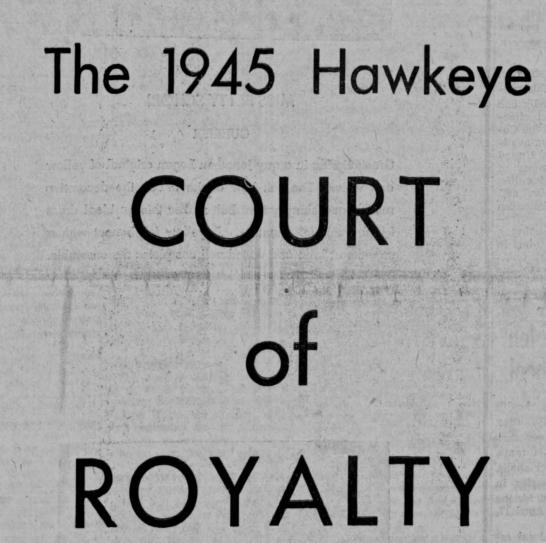
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The Daily Iowan Presents.....



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LIBBY SHANLEY, Kappa Alpha Theta





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## **Union Board Approves** 15 Nominees

Fifteen university students have been approved by Student Union board for nomination for the election to be held Wednesday. Four women and two men will be elected from the liberal arts candidates, and only students registered in the college of liberal arts are eligible to vote.

The following names will appear on the ballot; Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., Eileen Schenken, A2 of Marion; Margaret Browning, A2 of Iowa City; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg

Ottumwa; Don Low, A3 of Sac City; Bill Godden, A1 of Algona; Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines, Service, Breakfast and Louise Hilfman, A2 of Betten-

The election will be held from 8 a. m. until 5 p.m . in the lobby of Iowa Union in conjunction with be held this morning at 7:30 in the the board of student publications. fast will be served at 8 o'clock. tives will be announced Tuesday. by the Student Christian council Moines.

Engagement Announced



Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western MR. AND MRS. Frank Kolarik of Oxford Junction have announced tion to entertain the parents of Springs, Ill.; Dorothea Grundy, the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, service men will be established. to Pfc. Eugene L. Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pond of South Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Bend, Ind. Miss Kolarik, a graduate of Oxford Junction high school, Plaine; John Syverud, A2 of Bet- is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Student Art Salon tendorf; Betty Cohen, A3 of Coun-cil Bluffs; Mary Osborne, A2 of sity. He is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Will Be Held Today

An Easter worship service will

and arrangements are being made by Betty Long, A3 of Iowa Falls, hibited in the main lounge and and Albert Slater, A3 of Ft. Mad- lobby of the Iowa Union from

The program includes responsive reading and benediction by will be Prof. Lester D. Longman, the election for three members to First Baptist church and break- Warren Paige, A4 of Waterloo, and a vocal solo, "Crucifixion," Philip Guston, Prof. Humbert Al-The special service is sponsored by Laurene Jones, A3 of Des brizio, and Kenneth B. Loomis,

### **New USO Director** Finished Tour, Course

James B. Martin, USO director, who arrived in Iowa City this week, recently completed a three weeks' orientation course at Columbia university and has toured various USO centers throughout the country.

"I haven't seen any place in my visits which were as nice or had as many conveniences as we have to work with here, considering the size of the city," said Martin referring to the local center.

A snack bar was opened this week end off the lounge room to serve the public continuously from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Mrs. Dorothy B. Rankin is chairman in charge of the bar.

Other plans include the establishment of additional activities during the week. An organiza-

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Chi Omega

Stepping forth for evening fun is Marge Allen, wearing one of the frothier spring formals. Rose and green flowers highlight the white background of the chintz bodice. Fashioned with a high yoke of marquisette, the bodice extends slightly below the waistline. The huge skirts swirls out in waves of white net.



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Rosemary Kruse of the Hawkeye Court in a Navy jacket dress of rayon crepe, with white lingerie trim. For accessories she has white suede cloth gloves, Navy brocaded file purse, a Navy Knox hat, and Navy shoes. She topped her outfit with the "Year's Most Wanted Coat"-A Navy Chesterfield.

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CONFIDENCE. HE WILL BE

# Pruel, Spencer Pitch Navy Chief Hawks to Twin Wins Calls 'U'

By CHAR FERRIS

Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Running wild over a hopelessly outclassed Chicago team, Iowa's Hawkeyes swept both games of a doubleheader here yesterday afternoon, as the Hawkeyes took the first game 11-1 and the

Behind the almost perfect pitching of Herb Preul, Fenton, Iowa, freshman, who fanned 14 batters while allowing only four hits, Iowa captured the first game in easy fashion. With three hits in as many times at bat, Dick Woodward, who poled one for program which Chief Specialist a home run, was king of swat in the first game.

Scoring in every inning but the last one, the Hawkeye nine proved themselves especially adept in the art of base stealing, ducts the courses for the machinpilfering 11 bases in the opener.

With two men on base in the first inning, Tommy Hughes clopped the first ball pitched to hit for a home run, giving the

Bendorf, 2b

Anderson, 1b .... 4 0 1

who admits that he is in the dir

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Iowa nine a three run lead at? the end of the first. From then | Haltner, 3b on it was Iowa all the way as Norton, c ...... 3 0 0 1 1 1 the Hawkeye sluggers continued Bushulefsky, c 1 0 0 0 0 0 tered hits.

The second game appeared at Finnegan, cf .... 4 0 0 1 1 0 but after Iowa's pitcher Jack Spencer settled down, Chicago was definitely out of the game. Striking out eight, Spencer allowed six hits.

Marvin Bendorff, Bill Anderson, and Bob Gildea all connected for two out of three to lead the Hawkeye attack, which functioned like that of a veteran squad.

Big inning for the Iowa base- Woodard, If ... 3 2 1 0 0 0 the Hawkeyes score four runs to Hansen, c .......... 3 1 0 10 2 0 overside and the like. really clinch the game. Five sin- Gildea, cf ...... 2 1 1 1 0 helped Waddy Davis' team push across the four big runs, runs which the Hawkeyes really didn't

Iowa's double victory yester-Big Ten, since these were the first conference games played. In yesterday's game the Hawkeyes certainly didn't look like eyes certainly didn't look like a green squad, but rather looked like a good hard hitting bail like a good hard hitting bail

Whether they will look as well against stiffer competition remains to be seen. First Game

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Berkemeir, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Finnegan, cf		0	1	0	0	0
Versteeg, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
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# Swim 'Best'

More than 2,400 United States navy enlisted men and additional hundreds of NROTC and V-12 sailors have taken swimming in University of Minnesota pools in a Harold J. Boyer says is the best in the United States. Boyer conists and electricians mates.

"Both the splendid facilities for swimming in Cooke hall and the general tempo and swing of the program make the Minnesota training outstanding," he said.

He finds that about 23 percent to pile up the score, while Pruel Bromley, ss ...... 4 0 0 1 3 1 of the "ratings" can not swim held the Maroons to four seat- Berkemeir, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 when they enter the course. All learn before they leave it, that being a navy requirement. Among Peterson, rf ..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 the start to be more of a contest, Versteeg, 1b-p 3 0 1 8 0 1 the NROTC and V-12 contingents, Lancaster, If .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 most of them college men, the per-Stoughton, p .... 2 0 0 0 0 centage of non-swimmers is con-Markward, 1b .. 0 0 0 2 0 0 siderably lower, possibly nine or

three, said Boyer-first, of course, ABR HPO A E to learn to swim if the men cannot; second, to learn to swim well enough so that the sailor could be of help to a companion in the Hughes, ss ...... 3 1 2 0 2 0 water; and last, special military Dunfrund, 3b .. 4 1 1 0 0 0 swimming, such as swimming under water to escape surface ballers was the sixth, which saw Stewart, rf ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 flames, the use of nets for going

Men are also taught to float if gles and a couple of stolen bases Spencer, p ...... 2 1 1 0 5 1 they can possibly learn. One main TOTALS ......27 11 10 21 9 3 is to stay affoat, if one is plunged Squad Wins Chicago ...... 101 000 1— 3 into the sea, until help arrives. 132 014 x-11 Only seldom can a man swim ashore, but if he can remain affoat his chances of ultimate rescue are considerable in this day of radio and airplane, together with highspeed surface craft. Floating on the back is also important as a means of avoiding injury from underwater explosion. If the full force of such a jar is taken by the abdomen of a swimmer, he may BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana be killed. If he is on his back his university's 1944 baseball team resistance is much greater. begins a two-month schedule next

#### week, and it's anybody's guess as to how the Hoosiers will fare against their more-experienced Jamaica Track Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell, est straits for material since taking the I. U. diamond teams over Jeason Opens in 1939, has had a squad of 22 hopefuls running through daily practices for the past month. Only two players, Kermit Wahl, captain two players, Kermit Wahl, captain

Where Harrell falls the shortest stiles clicked off an attendance is in his pitching staff. Seifert, record and the pari-mutuel ma-East Chicago sophomore, is the chines beat out a near record tune only returning veteran, and to date as New York's racing season no other hurlers with any out- opened yesterday at Jamaica but standing ability have reported. So the favorite players took it on the the persistent Harrell has turned chin as Devil Diver defeated Apache in the Paumonok handi-

NEW YORK (AP)-The turn-

Surpassing the track record of 37,284 set on the opening day three years ago, 45,796 fans taxed every facility of the compact Long Island track and poured \$2,601,836 through the machines to approach the world betting record for seven races of \$2,852,414 established at Jamaica last fall.

But when it came to selecting Jockey Bobby Permane made rac- the winner of the six-furlong ing history at Tropical park yes- Paumonok they neglected the terday when he rode five winfive-year-old son of St. Germans ning horses for the third straight from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable and backed William In the past four days he has Woodward's smooth-striding ridden 18 victors, a feat probably Apache into 7-5 favoritism. Apache who with the Devil carried top-His five triumphs Friday were

weight in the field of 10, flattered his backers until the final sixteenth and then gave way as little Iowa State. Time :08. Ted Atkinson brought the Greentree ace from behind to win by one and one-half lengths.

The Woodward charger still was Time 2:02.5. in front at the sixteenth pole but out in the middle of the track, coming fast, was the Devil. He Bradt). Time 3:37.4. caught Apache within the next few strides and covered the six- Seahawks; second, Hart, Sea furlongs in 1:11 1/5, good time hawks; tied for third, Wright, Seafor a track that was not thorough- hawks, and Tague, Iowa State. ly dried out from morning rains. Distance 20 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

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both the mile and two mile runs.

The summaries: Mile run-Won by Judge, Sea-

60-yard dash-Won by Aldon, Seahawks; second, Parks, Sea-

High jump-Won Chaney, Sea- day. hawks; second, Richard, Iowa

Height-6 feet, one inch.

hawks; third, Chapman, Iowa State. Time:53.

and Schoolcraft, Iowa State. ger. Height-12 feet. 70-yard high hurdles-Won by

Morgan, Iowa State; second, Roy Wehde, Iowa State; third, Ray Wehde, Iowa State. Time :09.3.

Shot put-Won by Daugherty, Seahawks; second, Schwartz, Iowa State; third, Malloy, Seahawks. Distance 42 feet 1 3/4 inches. Two mile run-Won by Judge, Seahawks; second, Arlen, Iowa State; third, Dean, Iowa State. Roger Wolff threw his special

Time 10:08.3. ley, Seahawks; second, Wagner, Iowa State; third, Ray Wehde,

880-yard run-Won by Schwenk Iowa State; second Reed, Seahawks; third, Blayney, Seahawks.

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Broad jump-Won by Strope,

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ROOKIES, 230-POUND RUSS LYON AND JIM MEDONNELL,

## SPORTS

## Cadet Tom Judge was the only two-event winner, taking first in The Seahawks were minus their star performer, Bob Steuber, who suffered a pulled muscle earlier Win Games

hawks; second, Arlen, Iowa State; Vernon Stephens' home run with tripper, scoring Frankie Gustine third, Ragan, Iowa State. Time two men on base in the ninth inning, the St. Louis Browns succumbed 8-6 to the National league hawks; third, Keckley, Seahawks. | Cardinals at Sportman's park in

State; tied for third, Brookfield, against Newman Shirley who Christopher, the New York Yanks Seahawks, and Wolfe, Iowa State. pitched the first five innings, col- stepped up their attack at the exlected two more from Weldon pense of Don Black and beat the 440-yard dash-Won by Bradt, West in the sixth and got three Philadelphia Athletics again yes-Iowa State; second, Aldon, Sea- off Sam Zoldak in the eighth.

runs until the first of the ninth Yank exhibition debut, played Pole vault-Won by Hart, Sea- when Stephens' homer and a sin- center field and drove in two runs hawks; second, Huls, Seahawks; gle by Myron Hayworth gave them with a triple. Nick Etten rapped tied for third, Belt, Iowa State, four counters against George Mun- three singles and drove in three

#### Phils Beat Senators

Senators, 5 to 4.

passed ball. Knuckleball artist nome and the game was over.

Wolff took the mound in the man has batted .500. ninth after the Senators tied it 4-4 in their half. Twice before the hitting the ball well against good Phillies had the lead but squan- pitchers," grinned Trosky.

#### Pirates Blast Tigers

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Singles by Bob Elliott, Tommy O'Bri- Leon Treadway and Dick Lajesen and Babe Dahlgren coupled with an erorr provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with a brace of runs in the 11th for a 4-2 overtime tri-

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est hockey crowd in history-to-

night when the Chicago Black-

meet in the third game of the

Stanley cup playoffs.

hawks and Montreal Canadiens

The Hawks have been defeated

twice in the row by Montreal in

the playoffs, last match, Thursday

night, ending 3-1 amid a blizzard

received permission from the

league governors to forfeit the

game to the visiting club if such

'detrimental practices" continue.

ing the Hawks in the best of seven

series for possession of the cup,

manager Paul Thompson yester-

day was seeking ways of stopping

the Canadiens tonight. It will be

held the Giants to six hits, two

Rube Fischer, Harry Feldman

and Frank Seward did the hurl-

ing for New York. Seward did the

best work, yielding no hits in the

Ends Today

"THE SULLIVANS"

LYDON

by shortstop Buddy Kerr.

final three innings.

in Montreal.

by fans protesting a decision.

CHANDLER AND CHARLIE

#### umph over the Detroit Tigers here mid-season thrills, was featured by superb pitching performances by both mound corps, with the Tigers' Hal Newhouser leading the parade by fanning eight Pirates in

ST. LOUIS (AP)-In spite of when he slammed out a round-This knotted the count at 2-2 and forced the game into extra innings. being held to one hit and one run of debris thrown from the gallery

The Redbirds scored three times in the first four innings by Russ

terday, 8 to 5. The Browns were held to two Tuck Stainback, making his

#### Cubs-Sox Tiff WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)-

With the score tied and the bases The Chicago White Sox will play full in the last of the ninth, the their first intra-squad camp game Phillies won an exhibition base- in more than 10 years today and ball game over the Washington have slated Thornton Lee, Orval Grove, Bill Dietrich and Buck The winning run came on a Ross for mound duty. One of the happiest fellows in

the Sox spring camp is big Hal Giants, 4 to 2, yesterday, to end pitch at rookie left fielder Nick Trosky, making a comeback after the Giants' three game winning 70-yard hurdles-Won by Keck- Goulish. Goulish missed and so being out of baseball two years streak. did the Cuban catcher, Fermin because of chronic severe head-Guerra. Ford Mullen scampered aches. In four exhibition games, the former Cleveland first base-"What pleases me is that I'm

#### **Timely Hitting** LAKEWOOD, N. J. Timely hitting by Larry Miggins,

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By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-Most of the comment so far concerning the possible effects of a possible labor draft of 4-F's has been confined to baseball, and that's natural enough as the baseball season is right around the corner, we hope, and some of the other sports seasons seem a long way off.

Nobody has paid much attention to what such a draft might do to football, both college and pro. Or to basketball, or boxing

-to all sports, for that matter. Some of our best college football teams last fall, not counting those spiked with navy and marine trainees, had a pretty fair sprinkling of 4-Fs, and one of them-the fine Tulsa team-largely was made up of guys spliced together with bailing wire and adhesive tape who couldn't get into

armed service on a pass. College teams, other than navy and marine trainee schools, next fall would necessarily be made up of 17-year-olds, with a light sprinkling of students taking medical courses or some other subjects making it advisable for them to complete their education.

That would leave the field to the navy and trainee schools, or, if other schools wanted to continue with the 17-year-olds, it would split the competition into two distinct divisions as it wouldn't be reasonable or fair for the younger kids to play the semi-service

Such a draft could wreck pro football clubs as thoroughly as a team of Bronko Nagurskis. In fact, it might have a more disastrous effect on pro football than on pro baseball, as by the time the football season rolls around the draft might be humming along rapidly, while it is conceivable the baseball clubs might get in most of their seasons before they actually begin

to feel the pinch. Basketball also would be a victim, and there wouldn't be such arguments over the 12 and 14-foot guys such as raged this year, as most of these giants are 18 or over and are 4-F because of their al-

Boxing might not be hit quite so hard, as the 4-F fighters could labor in essential industry and and then and engage in fisticuffs. In fact, any sport which largely is individual competition would not feel the pinch as much as the team sports which require much practice as a unit.

What most of these athlete could do in defense work is problematical as most of them are unskilled in activities other than their calling and because a rangy Another such outbreak may re- guy is adept at spearing a low sult in the Hawks forfeiting the throw at first base doesn't mean game. Red Dutton, president of he would be valuable operating a the National hockey league, has drill press.

## **Eddie Arcaro Boots** With two more losses eliminat- Four Freedoms To **Tropical Cup Circle**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Jockey Edthe Hawks' final home game of die Arcaro dipped the last of the the attendance-breaking season, cream off Florida's only hundred The playoffs will resume Tuesday million dollar racing season yes-

The jaunty little saddle artist rode Greentree stable's Four Freekie, enabled the Jersey City Interms to a convincing victory in nationals to defeat the New York the \$10,000 Tropical handicap, and thus pulled down first money for all three of the richest races of the high-betting season. Harry Palmer and Dick Kenworthy, Jersey City's pitchers,

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"Life-giving power and not ology is the thing young ple are searching for and the ing they are examining their ith for today," said Dr. L. L. nnington, minister of the First thodist church who today will each to two full church audiices in the duo-Easter morning

Dr. Dunnington has lived and reached in Iowa City for almost vo years, having formerly lived Duluth, Minn., where he coneived the idea of a two service aster worship.

His success in the venture there rompted his initiating the two ervices last Easter in Iowa City. aster is the favorite season for tost adults, he said, "For with ne evolution of nature and the esurrection of the Christ, comes ne newness of life.'

"Easter is the highwater mark f every Christian. It is the one ay when everyone who is physially able to get there, goes to nurch. Their religion is their nly assurance. It is during times f trouble that people turn to God or strength which they do not ossess. There is hardly a home day where there is not at least ne absent loved one. This is nough to make anyone serious ninded if they have not been be-

Dr. Dunnington has a present nembership of 1,200 with a large ortion of this number university tudents who although they are of Convoca- nany different denominations ave affiliated with the church or the school year. The minister xpressed his joy in helping young eople for "the young people of oday are the world of tomorrow,'

For the past 19 Sundays Dr. Junnington has given a series of alks on "Building a Faith To Live By," in which he presented is thoughts on the many human jueries about life, happiness, purposeful living, sin, and the important things which humans confront in today's living. "The keynote of religion is a

personal experience with God in the lives of all people who want to be empowered from within" Broadmindedness is important they consider spurious in their standards of life. It was from power in a short time to enable the discovery of the personal ex- a man to succeed, said the minis-

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EASTER MORNING OUTFITS that will be right the season 'round are shown here by Kay Kelly, A4 of Peoria, Ill.; Fritzie Lou Nelson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., and Midge Berg, A4 of Chicago. Kay is wearing a smart gold gabardine suit with a lime green topper and brown accessories, including a feather trim hat. Fritzie's dress is of gold sheer crepe with a deep round neckline, decorated with frilly lapel bows hat. Fritzie's dress is of gold sheer crepe with a deep round neckine, decorated with This land ruffles down the front. She combines it with a bronze topper and brimmed, veiled pancake hat. The ever-popular gray and white pinstripe suit with the collarless V-neckline and white frilly blouse is Midge's choice. Her purse, shoes and topper are black and her gloves white.

his own personalized silent com- the book as its key to the power about the complete outfits donned

Power" and "More Handles of sistency as the important factor. When confronted with prob-The latter sold out at book- lems of the search for happiness stores within three weeks and and peace for the world Dr. Dundue to the paper shortage no more nington said, "I think the peace orders could be filled. A year of the world depends on Chriswas spent on each book in the tian living." Peace plans are not purpose of bringing to others his enough. The most perfect in the method of personal contact with world are false and useless, un-God. He plans a third book when less there are Christ-made men the war ends dealing with per- who are willing to work these sonality in faith with his concept plans and will shove aside greed of inner power emphasized, and avarice. A creative power "More Handles of Power," has is found in the church and will been adopted by "Alcoholics bring us a new world. People Anonymous." an organization of dering war constantly turn to God spiritual movement in which men because they realize how utterly spend five minutes of silent com- they have failed and they need a munion to empower themselves power to cling to, for life giving with a resistence from drink. It and for a fulfillment of happi-

"I could write a sonnet . . . white and yellow daisies on each About your Easter bonnet . . ." side, and she'll wear a gray Chesperience religion that he began ter. The organization has adopted But maybe you'd rather hear terfield and black accessories.

ing instead.

Cute as the Easter bunny itself is JEANNE GITTENS, A1 of Sioux princess lines and button-downthe front style. The square neckline has wide scallops of pink her outfit.

Leading the Easter parade in a all around. three-piece flame-colored suit is

Navy News Another Iowa coed who knows

and MARIBELLE STRONG, A2 of Creston, has chosen an "Easter bonnet" in a luscious shade. It's like a Dutch hat, with a wide turned up wing on each side. The only trimming is raised edging of the same material around the skull

different combination. "You'll be the grandest lady," silk crepe as stunning as the one his best works. selected by FREDA MIKULASEK, white and black flower print on Gladys Lynch of the dramatic art a mustard background. Its V- department.

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is PHOEBE HARTZ, C3 of Shef-City in navy blue and pink. Her field, Ill. Her hat, a shiny black dress is of navy blue crepe with straw pillbox, is trimmed with white-tipped chartreuse feathers which stick straight up on top to pique and the short sleeves are form a butterfly. The black overgathered and drawn up slightly in the-face veil is dotted with fuzzy the center. Jeanne's navy blue chartreuse balls. With this strikbeanie is trimmed with more pink ing headwear, Phoebe combines a scallops and has a blue veil. Navy dull red gabardine suit with four blue pumps, purse and gloves, and pockets on the jacket and kicka navy blue fitted coat complete pleats in the skirt, sewed on each side to give the effect of pleating

DORIS CEDERSTROM, A3 of PAT LYNCH, A1 of Algona. It's Rockford, Ill., has a two-piece dressmaker style with a row of frock that's an original honey! It's gold-rimmed buttons down the one of the new rayon-mesh mafront of the jacket and one of the terial in a bluebird and tulip print flaps of the patch pockets decor- of reds, rusts and blues on dull ating the hipline. The skirt has 12 yellow background. The top butpleats for svelte swing. Pat's tons down the back with tiny covmatching topper is a Chesterfield ered buttons and is very plain in black buttons and slash front, with a high, round neck and ETTA KETT pockets. Her accessories include a a flared peplum. Doris adds a blue black Dutch hat with a tiny veil box coat and a heavy grosgrain and black shoes, purse and gloves. Dutch hat, leather shoes and purse, all in the new turf shade to match.

Easter Sunday excitement is LOST - Rust purse contains how to please the navy with navy provided by MILDRED BUOY, A3 change, pixie glasses, fountain this Easter is BETTY JEAN of Council Grove, Kan., who'll ap-BALDWIN, A2 of Tiffin. Her se- pear in a cardigan suit of stonelection is a navy blue box topper blue gabardine. Strictly tailored, with three large white buttons and with plain buttons on the jacket a half-hat of navy blue straw, and a straight skirt with one pleat, with a white rose over each ear it claims sophisticated simplicity. and a blue veil. Under her coat, Millie will wear with it a white Betty wears a gray crepe with a jersey blouse with eyelet ruffling deep square lace yoke at the neck- and a perky bow standing out over line and lacy ruffles on the hem- the collarless V-neckline of the pumps. White gloves add the fin-

#### 'Mr. Pim Passes By' Will Open Tuesday

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a threeact comedy by A. A. Milne, will cap part and a frilly veil. Worn open Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with a chocolate brown suit and a in University theater. Six perlavender jersey blouse of the same formances will be given, the last tone, Maribelle has a smart and presentation being Saturday night. Milne is noted for his humorous

stories and plays, and "Mr. Pim that is, if you can find another Passes By" is considered one of In charge of the production are A2 of Newton. Hers is a large gray, Prof. Vance Morton and Prof.

neckline falls cape-like in a wide Admission to the play, which is flounce over her shoulder. Three- an extra production in the comquarter length sleeves and a zip- munity series, will be by season per to the waist line make an at- ticket coupon or one dollar. Stutractive bodice for the draped dents may receive free tickets by skirt, which ties in a floppy bow calling at room 8-A, Schaeffer at the waist. Freda's hat is a black hall, and presenting identification felt half-hat with a cluster of cards.

#### **Nurses' Aide Classes** Will Begin April 25

Volunteer nurses' aide classes will begin April 25, according to Mrs. E. F. Rate, vice-chairman of the Red Cross training organization. Women over 50 years old are eligible for this training provided they can pass the physical examination.

To be eligible a woman must be as well as housewives, the class position.

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### LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

The annual Palm Sunday vesper program will be given this afternoon at Iowa Union, with a

at least 18 years of age, in satis- period. After voluntary service factory physical condition and a has been given, a trained nurses' high school graduate. To accom- aide may be excused temporarily modate women working in offices, from the corps and accept a paid

will be divided into two sections. The course provides 35 hours of One of these will meet evenings. lecture, demonstration and prac-As implied by the word "volun- tice given by a graduate nurse teer," service must be given with- and 45 hours of supervised trainout remuneration. The minimum ing in a hospital. Application Thursdaynumber of yearly hours is 150, should be made to Mrs. R. F

sity symphony orchestra present- church tonight. ing "The Seven Last Words of Friday-Christ" (Dubois) and "Missa Brevis" (Kemble Stout). Monday-

city health physician, milk in- contest held in the senate chamspector and health inspector were ber of Old Capitol tonight. presented tonight to the city council which acted as a board of

By a vote of 108 to 50 the faculty of the college of liberal arts this afternoon accepted the blueprints for a new liberal arts curriculum submitted by the steering committee on curricu-

A service flag with stars for University of Chicago. about 100 men and women was

115-voice chorus and the Univer- | dedicated at the Congregational

William Rodiger of the University of Wisconsin was awarded first place prize of \$100 in the Reports and discussion by the annual Northern Oratorical league

The ministers of eight churches participated in the annual Good Friday union service of meditation to be held in the Trinity Episcopal church today. Saturday-

University of Chicago.

The Iowa Hawkeyes will play their first baseball games of the season this afternoon with the

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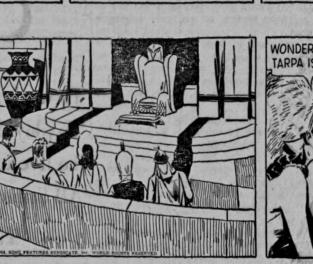








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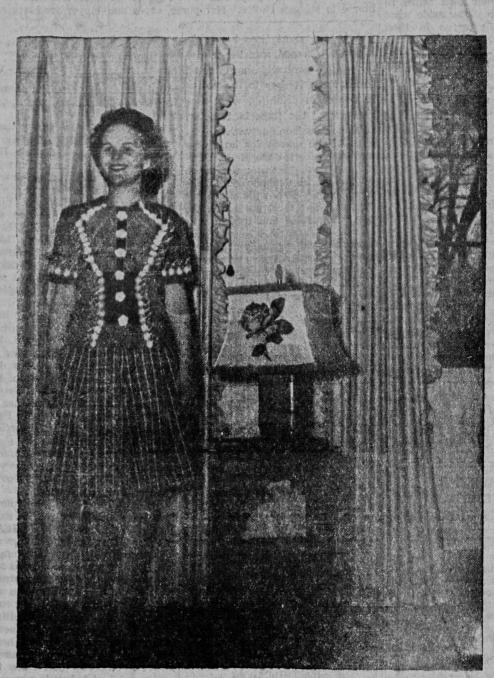
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