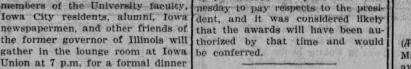


pitcher for the third out. One hundred guests, including Wisconsin forged ahead in the third by sending in three markers. members of the University faculty, Cruisiner first up hit safely and stole second on the next pitch. Decker then sent one through Nelson a hit. Cruisiner could only get



Buffalo Pastor to

Talk on "Provision

for Flesh"

by plane from New york next Wed

ABBEVILLE, France, April 28 (A)-Major Lopis Idzikowski and Major Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators now preparing for a trans-Atlantic flight, landed at Forest Montiers near the village of Rue at two o'clock this after-Speak at Vespers They had taken off from Le

Plan Ocean Hop **Destroy Fruit**

The program will consist of a Frost Expected to

umber of lectures and papers pretee will lie in state for several sented by members of the college of hours. medicine and the department of bi- Charles G. Dawes, a close personology. The lectures will explain the al friend of Madden, and Rep. Jos ATLANTA, April 28 (AP)-After results of recent research work in eph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, the ood the fields of biology and medicine.

Griffiths trophy cup. It was the baton passing of the oached athletes which the Hawkeye runners their victory. The Texas Aggies and Indiana, who had beaten Iowa in previous contests this year, raced in a different heat, to better th

to third on the scratch, but score a minute later when Smith, after catching Winer's high fly, threw to first base instead of cutting the runner off at the plate. Matters looked brighter as Massey was an easy out to Blackford at second.

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Decker Scores Mansfield sent a roller to Glassgow but the ball went on through and Decker scored from second on the mishap. With two out and a man on second, things looked about over for the inning. Doyle hit a

slow roller to short which he beat out for a hit. Mansfield was held at ond on the play which was close Slow hits seemed to be the fad for Beebe aslo sent a slow one down to Nelson which he managed to beat With the bases loaded, Mathewson coaxed Mulroney into giving him a walk to force in the third marker. Thelander also sent a slow one to short but Glassgow shot the ball to second and headed off Mathewson for the third out.

Badgers Score Again The Hawks could not do much in their half of the third. Terry hit safely and went to second on Blackford's bunt only to be picked off by a snap throw from the catch-

The Badgers made their othe score in the next inning on Cruisi ner's hit, Decker's sacrifice, and Blackford's error of Winer's hop per. Cruisiner who had singled and was sacrificed to second by Decker went to third. Winer sent a hard one directly at Blackford which got away from him and Cruisiner galloped home. He was safe by inches. This two run margin seemed enough to take the bill as the Hawks were spoiling their chances to score by poor baserunning and

inability to hit in the pinches. The lucky seventh ran true to form. Nelson opened with a double down the third base line. He was sacrificed to third and scored a minute later on a passed ball. With only one down and one run across the Badger pitcher went on a wild spell and sent three Hawks to first (CONTINUED, PAGE 7, COLUMN 2)

Had Their Iron; Break Records

FRESNO, Cal., April 28 (AP)-Another world record went into the discard at the Raisin Day west coast relays here today when Lee Barnes, University of Southern California pole vaulter went over the bar at 14 feet two inches. If the mark is allowed it betters the mark of Sabin Carr of Yale by one inch.

John Kuck of the Los Angeles Athletic club heaved the 16 pound shot 51 feet 1 inch bettering the mark of Ralph Rose of the Olympic club, San Francisco, of 51 feet made in 1909.

Union at 7 p.m. for a formal dinner and a program. The latter will include talks by President Walter A. Jessup, Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register, and H. O. Weaver, Wap ello attorney. The last two men are both graduates of the university

and are personal acquaintances of Mr. Lowden, who received his degree here in 1885. Mr. Lowden will give a response. Theodore F. Koop, J4 of Monticello, president of Sigma Delta Chi, will preside Chicago Alumni to Come

Miles H. Krumbine, pastor of the Parkside Evangelical Lutheran church in Buffalo, N.Y., will speak Former Governor Lowden will come to Iowa City tomorrow afternoon from his home at Oregon, Ill in vespers this af-He will be accompanied by a group of alumni from Chicago who have ernoon at

o'clock in the na accepted invitations to the banquet. They include Judge Michael McKintural science audi ley, Rush C. Butler, and Harry Eutorium. The Rev. Mr. gene Kelly.

Another group of alumni will Krumbine has served pastorates come from Des Moines, to join in in Grace church, paying their respects to Mr. Low-Altoona, Pa., and den. Individuals from all parts of

Iowa will attend. the First church. The purpose of the banquet is not Davton, Ohio, He has been pastor political, officers of the Sigma Delta the Parkside Chi chapter point out. Its object, church in Buffathey explain, is to honor a distinsince 1926.

(CONTINUED, PAGE 6, COLUMN 7) known in the field

Borah Warns of **Corruption** Issue

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)---Warning member of the general committee republican party leaders that cor of the religious education associa ruption will be one of the outstandtion of America. ng issues in the coming presidential The subject on which the Rev

Mr. Krumbine will speak is "Provi-sion for the Flesh." The Rev. W. campaign, Senator Borah of Idaho, declared here tonight that party S. Dysart, pastor of the First Engsuccess is dependent upon giving the people courageous leaders, clean lish Lutheran church, will serve as candidates, dectnt organizations and chaplain.

He is well

Spanish Teacher

a platform of principles. "Give the voters these," he said n an address at the annual dinner of the Hamilton club, "and they will lemonstrate that the republicar party belongs to neither crooks not owards-refuse them these things and I leave the future to tell its own

story. In such an event, I do not seek to penetrate the veil.' In delivering his first pre-convention speech, Senator Borah, who has been endorsed for the republican

presidential nomination by the republicans of his state, chose clean government as his topic rather than the prohibition issue.

Visiting Engineer

er's degree she attended the Uni-Leaves for West versity of Madrid, at Madrid, Spain. F. C. Scobey, irrigation engineer Last summer she did research work in the department of agriculture at Berkley, Calif., is leaving Iowa City today, Washington, D. C. She plans to after a week's conference with Floyd A. Nagler, professor of Mexico. hydraulic engineering, and Sherman Miss Mulroney has been teaching M Woodward head of the depart

degree in June.

ments of mechanics and hydraulics. in regard to some research work which is being conducted here. three years.

Bourget early in the morning on what was described as a test flight although there were insistent ru-Miles Krumbine Will mors that they might continue on in an effort to reach New York by way of the Azores. The greatest secrecy surrounded their plans.

> Eta Sigma Phi **Ends** Convention **Classical** Organization Elects Mathews to Office

A formal dinner at 7 p.m. yester day concluded the fourth annua convention of the Eta Sigma Phi national classical organization fo men and women. Lavender sweet peas, yellow jonguils, and lavende and yellow streamers, symbolizing of religious edu- Rev. Krumbine the colors of the organization wer cation, having founded and conduct used in the table appointments Sixty were present. ed a school of religious education

After the banquet, installation o ectured, and written several books officers was held. Those installe He is the author of "The Way to the and their offices are: president Best" and "A Summer Program for the Church School." He was a Clark Keubler of Northwestern uni versity: first vice president, Lin H. Mathews, A3 of Boone; second vice president, Martha Belle Hilton Birmingham Southern university a Birmingham, Ala.; recording seci

tary, Marion Leitwiler, of the Uni versity of Ohio; treasurer, Lloye Stow, of Chicago university; ser geant-at-arms, William Gerber, of

Pennsylvania university. Following the installation cere monies, Prof. Robert J. Bonner of Chicago university, gave a speech **Accepts Position** entitled "Athenian After-Dinner En in Greeley School ertainment.'

Yesterday's sessions began with the business meeting in Old Capitol Margaret Mulroney, instructor in at 9 a.m. In the afternoon two ad-Romance languages, has accepted the position as head of the Romance dresses were delivered. Prof. Sherman Kirk of Drake uni versity spoke on "The Value of Greek for Religious Workers." He anguages department' at Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley She will assume her duties there a stressed Greek in this line and said the opening of school next fall. that religious work was practically Miss Mulroney was graduated impossible without some under

from the university in 1921. She standing of the language. Prof. Selreceived her master's degree in 1923. atie E. Stout of the University o and is a candidate for the doctor's Indiana spoke on "A Roman Gen tleman of the Silver Age." The The year after receiving her man gentleman in the case was Pliny, the younger.

During the convention the Eps lon, or Iowa chapter, proposed that at the University of Chicago and the organization sponsor a medal in the congressional library, at each year to be given to the high school student who has had four

spend this summer traveling in years of Latin and who has obtained grade of "A" in his Latin work This proposal was passed but ar in the Romance languages depart rangements for the giving of the

ment of the university for the last medals can not be concluded for perhaps more than a year,

and storm in the lowlands, the ele ments turned their fury today to the southern hills and highlands where record low temperatures and heavy Society Furthers snow falls followed in the wake of high winds.

The Cumberland and Shenandoal valleys in Maryland and Virginia were drifted with snow, which con trasted strangely with the pink of apple blossoms, while Asheville N. C., with the mercury at 29 de grees, wore a snow blanket and was the coldest city in the south.

With weather bureau forecasts or frost in the whole region as ar south as central Florida, grave ears were held tonight for fruit orchards, tender growing crops and rardens.

Four Die in Florida Four deaths in Florida from yes terday's storms had brought the otal deaths to ten in three states ince the floods and storms began arly in the week. Many persons nave been injured. Flood waters were concentrated n the valley of the Altamaha, Sa

rivers in Georgia; and along the Apalachicola and Choctawatchee ivers in Florida, where several housand persons have evacuated heir homes.

a landslide at Hatcher's Station, Ja., today resulting in injuries to our Apple Growers Anxious

he snow blanket would shelter the

With a cast composed of Apprent ce Players, "Charm" will be pre sented at the studio theatre in Iowa Union tomorrow as one of a series of studio productions. The curtain

be repeated Tuesday and Wedness day nights.

Brother Martin in "St. Joan." Eleven students comprise the cas churches. of "Charm."

Board to Choose Hawkeye Editor

The election of an editor and a business manager for the 1930 Hawkeye will take place next Two candidates are elf Thursday. gible for each position.

The two men who will have charge of next year's annual will be lications, which is made up of four faculty and five student members. dent,

Mothers' Plans will begin at hoon. All chamber body will remain in the chamber until placed on board a train at 3 To Meet Visitors at he suburbs of Chicago. Interment will be there Monday afternoon.

Trains: Arrange Entertainment

Arrangements for the first alluniversity Mother's day celebration May 11-13, which is being sponsored by Mortar Board, assisted by A. F. I. and the Union Board, are rapidly being completed.

> Special preparations are being nade to meet the university mothers as they arrive at the Rock Island and interurban stations, and to take them directly to Iowa Union for egistration. At the Union, the mothers will be met by students, faculty members, and townspeople to id in registration and welcome. Acceptance from many mothers have been written in response to the nvitations sent out by Mortar Board

and by President Walter A. Jessup Jessup's Give Reception E. C. Mabie, head of the spee lepartment, is making arrangements or a special performance of "Snow Senate Inquires in White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be given in the student studio the Saturday afternoon of the Mother's lay week-end. This feature of the

program was added to the program ast week. Plans for the entertainment of the WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)nothers upon Sunday, May 13, are Investigation of charges that the ilso being completed. The final oureau of internal revenue had at event of the week-end will be the tempted to intimidate Senator Coutea given Sunday afternoon at the zens, republican, Michigan, by nome of President and Mrs. Jessup, threatening him with a huge addi with Mrs. Jessup acting as hostess tional tax assessment was propose today in a resolution introduced by Senator La Follette, republican to the university mothers who are in Iowa City.

Need More Room

Iowa City pastors are planning in the senate by Couzens, himself, special services for that Sunday who has persistently opposed the morning in honor of the mothers. and individual group organizations on the campus will give dinners for the mothers Sunday. The sororities and fraternities have each contributed \$2 or \$3 toward the presentation of a flower to each mother who is a guest here Sunday morning. It is planned to make the presentation at the

Persons who have rooms available or the use of visiting mothers are asked to register at the office of the dean of women. Housing arrangements will be directed from there.

Hoover Files Candidacy

P)-Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, tonight filed a certificate with the West Virginia secretary of chosen by the board of student pub- state announcing his candidacy for it was added, was made known to the republican nomination as presi. Commissioner Blair but the latter took no action,

senior democrat on the appropriations committee, will deliver the only up by the Hawkeyes. addresses at the ceremony.

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery, in

opening the house session with pray

er today, said of Madden that "a

prince among men has fallen." ad

"We thank Thee for such a life

given to the republic, for its genius

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The committee appointed today to

take charge of funeral arrange

ments was selected from those with

whom Madden has been in close cor

tact in his long career in public life

It comprised the twenty-six members

of the Illinois house delegation, the

thirty-four members of the house

appropriations committee, and two

others, Representatives Walter New

ton, of Minnesota, and W. W

Griest of Pennsylvania, both of

whom were requested by Mrs. Mad-

This committee also will escor

Cousen's Charge

Wisconsin. The charges were made

tax policy of the administration.

In the course of a speech from

the floor on April 12, Senator Cou

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The La Follette resolution de

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The two mile relay team, compos-The Rev. James Shera Montgom ed of Wilmoth, Milner, McCammon ery, the chaplain of the house, will and Gunn failed to place among the be in charge of the services which winners. Gunn, anchor man, was given a fifty yard handicap, and ran a beautiful race to place sixth among the contestants. p.m. for Hinsdale, Ill., his home in

Hagerty Fails to Place

Concentrating the Hawkeye relay efforts to the sprint and one mile relay, Coach George Bresnahan scratched his half mile quartet and saved Cuhel, Baird, Stamats and Stevenson for the feature event on he card.

Hagerty, who qualified in the disus throw vesterday, failed to place. Wilcox, Vana's team mate in the op, step and jump affair, was unble to place among the select group.

Wisconsin Wins Two-Mile Hunn and Brady, Old Gold enrants in the two mile, were crowded to the rear in the race which was won by Bullamore, of the Badgers. Hunn remained with the leaders for five laps, but the pace was too fast for the former Big Ten harrier champion.

Illinois was the only school to win more first places than the lowans. The Illini, headlined by their lour mile relay quartet, which beat out Indiana in the greatest race of the day, won three clear titles and tied or another.

Big Ten Teams Win

Western conference athletes comoletely demonstrated their superiority over the Missouri Valley loop competitors. What Illinois and Iowa did not win, some other Big Ten chool did.

On the basis of events entered and points won, the lowans completely overshadowed any other institutions in the university competition class. Hawkeyes were entered in thirteen events, in three of them they won first places while in three others Old Gold athletes finished among the point winners.

Although the weather was ideal for spectators, the track in Drake's stadium was slow and a strong wind. which officials say cut down the time from two to four seconds a quarter mile, held the athletes from cracking many records.

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Arizona to Send **Uninstructed Men**

Tucson, Ariz., April 28 (AP)-Ariona will send an uninstructed delegation of nine to the republican national convention at Kansas City, it was decided today at the state republican convention here. All of the delegates, however, were reported in favor of the presidential candidacy of former Governor, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Hiram S. Corbett of Tucson wa elected national committeeman and Mrs. Freida Marks of Phoenix national committeewoman, both unanimously.

later revealed, the measure said, that the bureau had investigated that assessment many times and that it had been approved In addition, the resolution charg ed there was "evidence of collusion CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28 between high bureau officials and so-called tax experts in anendeavor to extort a huge fee" from the Michigan senator. This evidence

tilla, Little, Flint and Willacooche

Apple growers in Virginia hope

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Apprentice Players

The road bed weakened by the orrential rains, a Central of Geor tia passenger train was derailed by

to Present "Charm"

will rise at 8 p.m. and the play will

Directing the production is Ed ward A. Wright, A4 of New London, who has taken several roles in uni versity theatre plays this season He was the father in "Kempy," ap peared in "A Square Peg," and was

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The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

W.A.A. to Present

Elaborate Drama

at the Dance Drama to be given

The Dance Drama this year has

May 11 and 12 in natural science

auditorium.

Sunday, April 29, 1928



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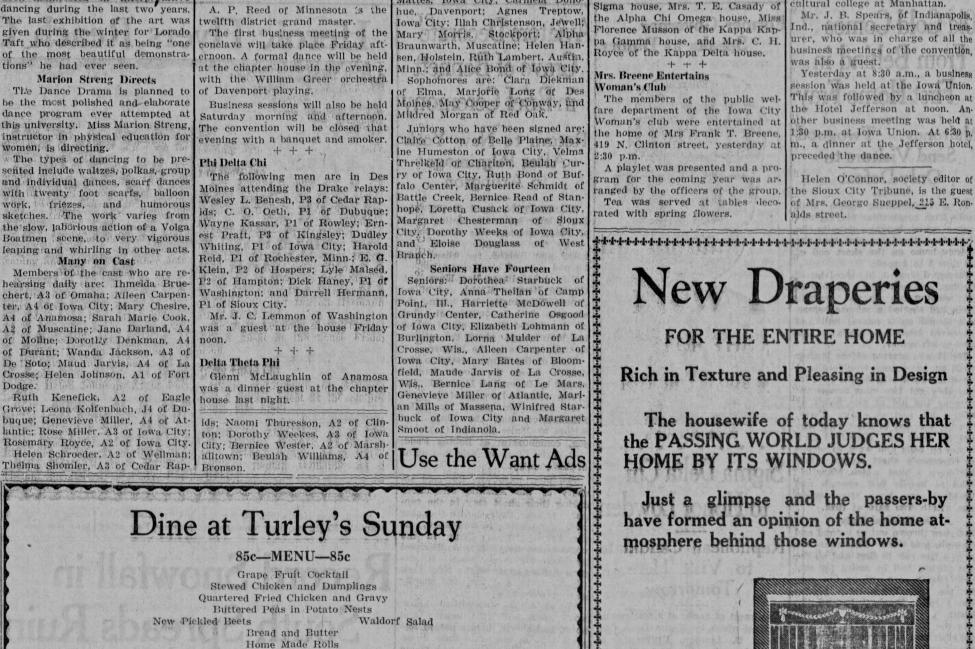
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Women Practice

With the women's intra-mura

baseball tournament closing in the

next two weeks, class practice and

training for the teams has begun

Regular practices are held every day with the freshman and seniors

practicing Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Fridays, at 4 p.m., and the junior

and sophomores Mondays Wedne

Freshman Squad

The following persons are prac

ticing for the freshman squad: Es-ther Darmer, Perry; Lillian Young,

North Liberty; Alice Alcorn, Stan

days and Fridays at 4 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi A program of music and readings will be given at the meeting of the **Closes** Convention for Ball Tourney will be given at the meeting of the Book and Basket club at the Mary With Informal Dance

O. Coldren home tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The committee in charge of The Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce arrangements is: Mrs. S. G. Winfraternity, convention was concluded ters, Mrs. Nettie Lake, and Mrs. C. vesterday by an informal dance a W. E. Snyder. Each member has the City park pavilion at 9 a.m. been asked to bring a pound gift to Sixty couples were entertained at the meeting. the party for which Chapin's Illi nois Five played. Mr. and Mrs. Chaperon's Club Will Sidney Miller and S. G. Winter were

Book and Basket Club

at 9 a.m.

Meets at Coldren Home

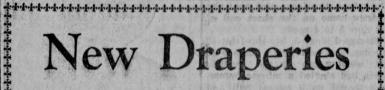
haperons. Entertain at Breakfast Out of town guests and delegate, the convention, were; John M Winter of the University of Kansas Tuesday May 1, members of the at Lawrence. Herbert Luedeke o Chaperon's club will be entertained

the University of Nebraska, at Linc at a May breakfast at Iowa Union oln: Albert S. Brubaker of the Uni versity of Minnesota at Minneapolis Hostesses for the occasion are: and Wesley E. Swanson of the Agri-Mrs. Gail Harold of the Kappa ultural college at Manhattan.

Mr. J. B. Spears, of Indianapolis, nd., national secretary and treasner, who was in charge of all the ousiness meetings of the convention was also a guest.

Yesterday at 8:30 a.m., a business ession was held at the Iowa Union. This was followed by a luncheon at other business meeting was held at m., a dinner at the Jefferson hotel, preceded the dance.

Helen O'Connor, society editor of the Sioux City Tribune, is the guest of Mrs. George Sueppel, 215 E. Ronalds street.



FOR THE ENTIRE HOME

Rich in Texture and Pleasing in Design

The housewife of today knows that the PASSING WORLD JUDGES HER HOME BY ITS WINDOWS.

Just a glimpse and the passers-by have formed an opinion of the home atmosphere behind those windows.



bert streets. Mrs. Carl Seashore will discuss "Flowering Shrubs." Mrs. E. A. Rogers' report on the recent flower show sponsored by PERSONALS the members of the Illinois garden clubs will be followed by the plans Mrs. May Lester and grand-

Chorus Will Rehearse The womans' chorus will make it first public appearance Tuesday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the lounge room of Linn street. Iowa Union. Mrs. Charles Hawley is in charge. A rehearsal of th

Local Woman's Club Will Observe

Iowa Girl's Week With Programs;

University Club Schedules Events

The Iowa City Woman's club will open its May program

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Roscoe Vol-

May 3, at 3 p.m., members of the garden section of the

club will meet at the home of May Stach, Davenport and Gil-

by the observance of Iowa Girls' week, with a girl's program

over WSUI during the regular Woman's club hour, tomorrow

will discuss the advantages of summer camps for girls.

club will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m The meeting of the social science section of the club will be led by Mary Wright. Viss Wright will lead the discussion of "The Begin nings of Social Reform in England May 4 at 4 p.m. in room 104 of the liberal arts building.

for the local flower show.

Forty members of the University vention. club were entertained at an informal dinner yesterday at 6:15 p.m. at Red Ball inn preceding a regular busi ness meeting of the group.

University Club Meets Mrs. H. D. Evans, Mrs. D. Yarnell, Mrs. E. P. Shone, Mrs. E. A. Chappell, and Alice Davis were

The May program of the club will open with an informal dancing party city.

May 2 at 8:30 p.m. Hostesses for the party are: Grace Clark, Geneva Pillars, Mrs. Leland Brown, Phyliss Mary Hutton, Zella Pattee, Mrs. P. G. Rawland, Lucile Chase, Helen Woods, Alice Ingham, and Amy Krieg.

is also a member of the executive an evening bridge at Mad Hatters tea room and at another bridge May 18 at Town and Gown tea room. Activities for the month will clos May 26 with a business dinner. Mrs

Monday Club Will

Members of the Monday club wil

W. F. Leinbaugh, 420 N. Clintor street tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta

ed at their spring party yesterday at Youde's inn at 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keel and Mrs. Mar tha Robinson Parrette were chaperons for the dance.



English, spent Friday in Iowa City Omaha, were made. Mrs. C. visiting with Anna Klein, 2191 South Ruckmick was elected president Katherine Van Ness from Cedar Rapids is visiting with friends at Sava Hart Circle

the Sigma Kappa sorority house. Emma Sader, who is superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's Methodist hospital, Cedar Rapids, stopped in Iowa City to visit with friends resterday en route to Des Moines where she will attend a nurses con-

The Misses Conway and Riley of Sigma Chi Burlington are visiting with friends in Iowa City over the week-end.

Ralph E. Bente, who teaches in he high school at Clarion, is spend ng several days in the city while taking examinations at the univer-

in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIntyre of Duluth, Minn., are visitors in the

in the river room of Iowa Union John B. Snow of London, England. will arrive in Iowa City this after-noon from New York City. He will C. Speidel, 631 Summit street. Mr. snow is director of the Woolworth European corporation in England, reland, Scotland, and Wales, and May 9 the club will entertain a

ouncil of the American corporation. Ray Bontriger, superintendent of chools at Solon, was a caller in

with County Superintendent Leeper E. B. Reuter and Rose Reeve are n business Wilma Hitchcock and Loraine Mc-Lennan of Red Oak are visiting in

lowa City over Sunday.

Meet Tomorrow

be entertained at the home of Mrs

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Members of Delta Zeta entertain garet O'Neil, A3 of Des Moines; and

Mary Riggs, A2 of Des Moines; are More than sixty couple danced to he music furnished by George

ied by Mrs. Parr, was a caller at the university yesterday in regard to some educational work. Alpha Chi Omega Dorothy Gillis, A3 of Osage, Mar-

Grand avenue. Dances Will Feature tures for the evening. Mrs. Wood Will Entertain Bridge Club Waltzes, Friezes, Mrs. Thomas Cay Wood will be Balloon Work nostess to members of the Uandi bridge club at her home, 843 Iowa avenue tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Colorful symphonies of movement will greet the mothers here for Mother's Day and other spectators

land. Gertrude Walker will discuss Girl Scout work and the A.A.U.W. Meets International Girl Scout at Geneva, Switzerland, in August of 1927. Alice Bond will play camp bugle calls. Helen at Noon Luncheon Hayes, physical training instructor of Iowa City high school,

Roll call will be answered by vaca

tion suggestions at the Social Hour

club meeting May 1. Mrs. R. J

Manley will be hostess at her home

Social Hour Club

Will Meet Tuesday

Twenty-five members of the been chosen in preference to the American Association of University annual W.A.A. vaudeville because omen were guests yesterday at : oon luncheon at the home of Mrs.

leorge D. Stoddard, 238 Lexington The table was decorated with jon quils and lavender sweet peas. Following the luncheon a busi nes meeting was held in which reports of the state meeting in Des

A and Mrs. Will O. Coast, secretary.

Postpones Meeting

The meeting of the Sara Hart circle which was to have been held May 1 has been postponed until May 8 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Graham 806 S. Van Buren street. Mrs. Hazel Jones will lead the meeting.

Drake relays at Des Moines this week-end; J. Kenneth Morton, Rob ert L. Larsen, Elmer Sumpter, Er vin Stepanek, Leyland Skelley, Max **D**. Maule, Bert Derry, Brice L

Chi Kappa Pi The following men attended the be the guest at the home of Merritt Drake relays yesterday: Bert Boehm C3 of Ogden; Donald Reimers, E1 of

> Karpa Delta The following will be dinne guests today: Helen McGrew, Betty

Manners, Louise Gestal, Alice Rai-Iowa City yesterday. He conferred ford, Florence Havlick, and Alice Weaver.

North Scott Social Club May 3, Mrs. William Gibson will e hostess to the members of the Charles Malone of Milburn spent North Scott social club at 2:30 p.m.

vesterday in the city transacting F. W. Parr of Clarion, accompan-

garet Gustine, A3 of Moville; Mar-

Moines, and the district meeting in

The following are attending the

Thomas, Gilbert E. Robertson Dwayne D. White, Rex B. Shannon Dale E. Taylor, George H. Baird, and Francis O. Wilcox,

and Francis O. Wilcox.

Ogden: Arthur Rix, A2 of Manning Conrad Seaver, C4 of St. Ansgar.

of the growing interest which has been manifested in interpretative dancing during the last two years The last exhibition of the art was given during the winter for Lorado Taft who described it as being "one of the most beautiful demonstra

tions" he had ever seen. Marion Streng Directs

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Sororities # Fraternities # Women's Clubs # Social Events

Lee Nagle Will Speal

at Community Club Meeting

At the meeting of the West Side

ommunity club Tuesday, May 1 at

3 p.m., Rep. Lee Nagle will discuss the road bill. Music, readings, and

t box social are included in the fea-

Hold Convention

divisional convention

Kappa Sigma will be held in Iowa

City Friday and Saturday, May

and 5. Four chapters in addition to

the Iowa City chapter, will be in at

tendance. They are: Minnesota,

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Kappa Sigma Will

The Dance Drama is planned to be the most polished and elaborate Business sessions will also be held dance program ever attempted at Saturday morning and afternoon. this university. Miss Marion Streng The convention will be closed that instructor in physical education for evening with a banquet and smoker. women, is directing.

The types of dancing to be pre Phi Delta Chi sented include waltzes, polkas, group The following men are in Des and individual dances, scarf dance Moines attending the Drake relays: with twenty foot scarfs, balloon Wesley L. Benesh, P3 of Cedar Rapwork, friezes, and humorous ids; C. O. Oeth, P1 of Dubuque sketches. The work varies from Wayne Kassar, P1 of Rowley; Ernthe slow, laborious action of a Volga est Pratt, P3 of Kingsley; Dudley Boatmen scene, to very vigorou Whiting, P1 of Iowa City; Harold leaping and whirling in other acts.

Many on Cast Klein, P2 of Hospers; Lyle Malsed, Members of the cast who are re earsing daily are: Ihmelda Brue-P2 of Hampton; Dick Haney, P1 of Washington: and Darrell Hermann. chert, A3 of Omaha; Aileen Carpen P1 of Sioux City. ter, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Chesire A4 of Anamosa; Sarah Marie Cook, A2 of Muscatine; Jane Darland, A4 of Modine; Dorothy Denkman, A4 Mr. J. C. Lemmon of Washington was a guest at the house Friday noon.

of Durant; Wanda Jackson, A3 of De Soto; Maud Jarvis, A4 of La Delta Theta Phi Crosse; Helen Johnson, A1 of Fort Glenn McLaughlin of Anamosa

was a dinner guest at the chapter Ruth Kenefick, A2 of Eagle house last night. Grove; Leona Kolfenbach, J4 of Dubuque; Genevieve Miller, A4 of At- ids; Naomi Thuresson, A2 of Clin

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Ames, North Dakota and South Dahope; Verna Jones, Alpha, Ill.; Helen kota. Mattes, Iowa City; Carmela Dono A. P. Reed of Minnesota is the hue. twelfth district grand master. The first business meeting of the conclave will take place Friday afternoon. A formal dance will be held it the chapter house in the evening, with the William Greer orchestra

of Davenport playing.

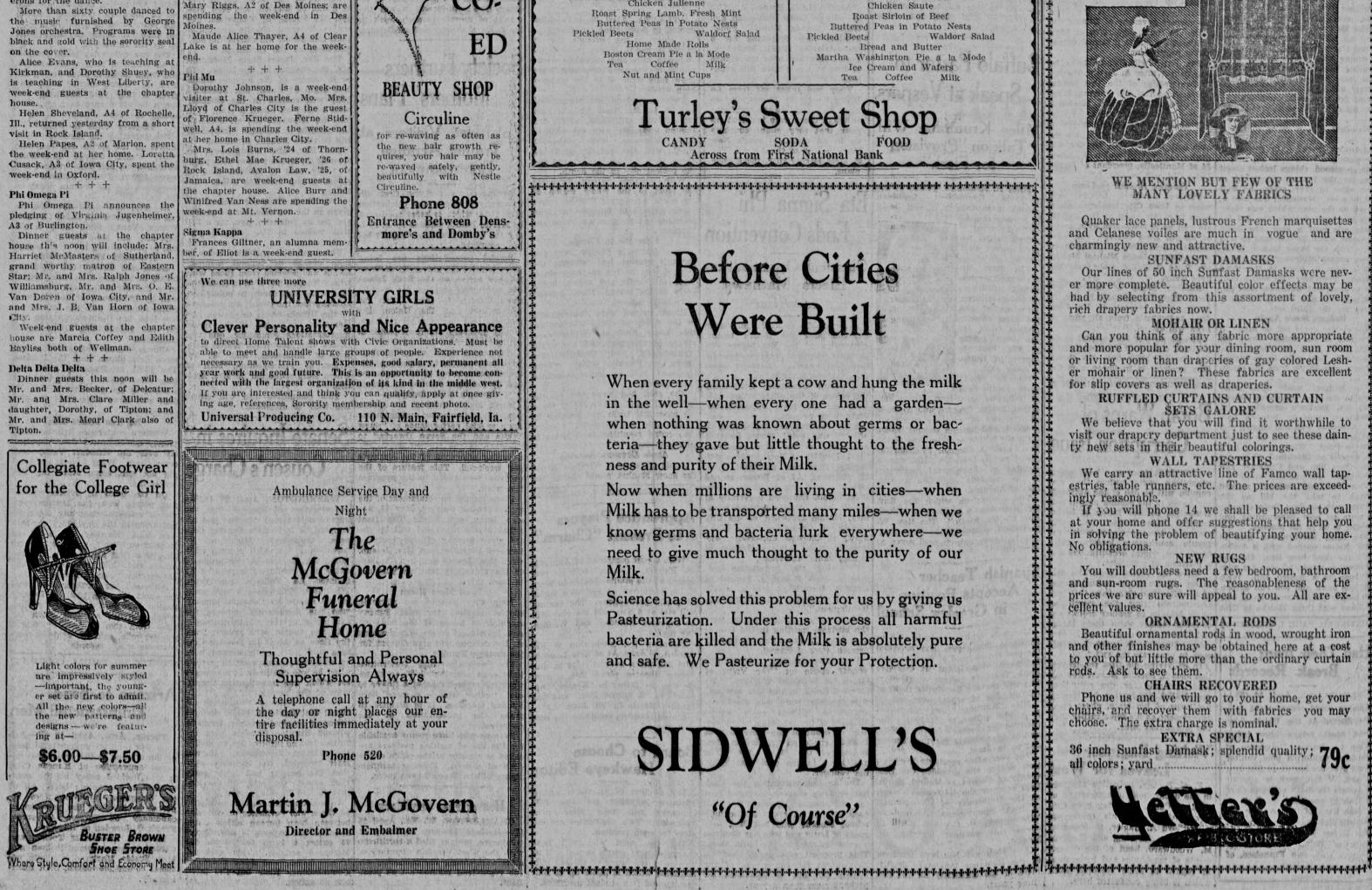
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Sunday, April 29, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

Franklin Gregory

Lowden Comes Home

CRANK O. LOWDEN, former governor

I of Illinois, presidential candidate, and

one of the university's greatest alumni re-

turns tomorrow to the campus of his under-

graduate days. The years have wrought a

great change. He comes not as a wondering

freshman but as a famous man; representa-

tives of the university and the state gather

Mr. Lowden has been an ideal alumnus.

He has provided prizes for excellence in

oratory, mathematics and Greek. His liberal

contributions have helped greatly in the

erection of Iowa's Memorial Union. In the

busy season of presidential campaigning,

he has found time to come back to his Alma

Only time will tell whether Mr. Lowden

will be the next president of the United

States. Regardless of the outcome of the

voting, Frank O. Lowden will always be a

great man at Iowa. As the starched fronts

gather about the festive board in homage

tomorrow night, may the toast be to Frank

O. Lowden-win or lose-Iowa's man-an

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to honor him at a testimonial banquet.

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turning out for the school's athletic teams.

Oxford university has presented President Coolidge with a copy of the famous dictionary on which scholars labored for Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily April 29, 1928

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Faculty Notices

UNIVERSITY VESPER SERVICE Rev. Miles H. Krumbine of Buffalo, N. Y., will give the address "Pro vision for the Flesh," Sunday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in the natural science uditorium. The chaplain will be Rev. W. S. Dysinger. F. J. LAZELL.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist Society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flickinger or Monday evening, April 30. Professor A. J. Dickman will read a paper or LOU V. WALKER, secretary.

BOTANY CLUB Room 408, pharmacy-botany building, Monday, April 30, 4:10 p.m. Dr G. W. Martin will talk on "The Chestnut Bark Disease." Illustrated. W. F. LOEHWING.

SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

The Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine

First Christian 217-221 East Iowa avenue; Guy H. Findley, minister: 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., Junior congregaion; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "The World and the Way Forward;" 6:30 Dull Hours;" Junior sermon, "Using Intermediate and Fidelity What We Have"; 2 p.m., Bethlehem Christian Endeavors; 7:30 p.m., ser non, "The Quest for Souls."

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pert Jesse Smith, minister; 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society of Chrishurch Bible school; 10:45 a.m. norning worship, sermon "Eyes Front;" 2:30 p.m., Wickham chapel ion of Others?" Eunice Howell is Sunday school; 5 p.m., B.Y.P.U. or- in charge. chestra; 5:30 p.m., B.Y.P.U. lunch-

eon; 6:15 p.m., Hi B. Y. meets at the student center; 6:30 p.m., B.Y P.U. devotional service; 7:30 p.m., evening gospel service, sermon "The Master's Touch.

First Presbyterian John Gray Rhind, pastor; 9:30 a.

class in the northwest room of the asement, Mrs. Eleanor Locke, leader: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p.m., Epworth m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., Primary league; 6:30 p.m., High School lepartment of the Sunday school; league, leader Lester Glick, subject

Methodist

Church Services of you! you do n Congregational Ira J. Houston, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school session; 10 a.m., student classes; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon "Guards of the chapel: 5:30 p.m., Twilight hour, Dean Henry Craig Jones will be the guest; 6:30 p.m., Society of Christian Endeavor, topic "Chivalry in Clinton and Burlington streets; El- Modern Life," John Thurber leader; tian Enedavor, topic: What Would Be Our Attitude Toward the Relig-

down the or rattled then they sharp tu lock he jath abov "Now, directed; this still on movin W. C. Keeler, minister; C. G. Fort, can." student pastor; 9 a.m., Probationers' "Yes, T Bob Ki



Sunday, April 29, 1928

CHAPTER 33

The flashes were still coming from

amongst the trees, the bullets were

still pattering venomously against

the rocks; but it seemed to Bob

Kingsley, as he lay there watching

grimly, that the flashes were gradu-

ally drawing nearer to the outer

fringe of the trees, as though Chen-

shu and his followers, while still

hesitating to show themselves, were

encouraged by the absence of any

return fire now, and were creeping

up closer to the edge of the clearing

and then from somewhere behind

boo kingsley a stone went rattling

and rolling down the cleft, and

gaining momentum, finally smashed

against something far below with

resonant crash-and echoes caught

up the sound, and flung it ringing

back and forth from rock to rock

"Tuan, see!" Tifu whispered

Bob Kingsley's lips. At the edge

of the trees, queer and ghostlike in

the moonlight, and each separated

from the other by several yards, five

white forms had come suddenly in-

to view. If only he could tell which

one was Chen-shu! But the figure

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swered him. The figure dropped.

And then with his elbows acting as

a pivot on which his revolver turned.

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Two Stolen Idols

By Frank L. Packard

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But finally they came to the level

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he beach itself. And here in the

noonlight Bob Kingsley could see

the Alita lying at anchor, as Nanu

had said, a quarter of a mile out

Tifu pointed across the short

stretch of sand to where, already

lose to the water's edge, a boat was

"See, Tuan!" he said. "There is Nissan now. And now we will car-

Bob Kingsley rattled his leg-irons

-and Richardson!" he growled.

"Oh, all right! Blast these things

They set him down, then, in the

tern of the boat, and as it was

shoved off and Nissan began to pull

out to the schooner, Bob Kingsley

swung around in his seat, and

stared curiously behind him at the

cliff, whose seemingly strange pe-

culiarities he had not at all clearly

understood from either Nanu's or

Tifu's somewhat crude attempts to

describe them. The cliff rose, he

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oulling rapidly in for shore.

ry the Tuan to the boat."

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The Daily Iowan, Iowa City]

Showing Through Tuesday at The Pastime

year Atlanta, Georgia, was the con-**Rienow** to Give vention city. Discussions will be held on the extra-curricular, including the place **Conference** Talk and value of extra-curricular activities, censorship of student publications, and self-government; the curriculum; the function of the dean of men in the various classes of col-

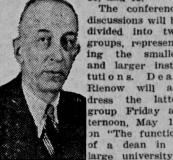
leges and universities; student guidance and orientation; the fraternity, including scholarship reports, pro bation rules, house mothers, "Hell week," finance, and over-building; and the maladjusted student, including the detection and proper treatment of cases of disturbed mental health, and social life among unor

ganized students. Miller to Talk

The list of speakers includes Earl J. Miller, of the University of California at Los Angeles; Dean Nicholson; H. G. Doyle, of George Washington university at Washington, D.C.; Lindsey Blayney, of Carleton college; T. J. Thompson, Nebraska; J. A. Park, Ohio; J. A. Bursley, Michigan; W. E. Alderman, Beloit; A. C. Zumbrunnen, Southern Methodist university; Stanley Coulter, Purdue; V. I. Moore, Texas; H. E. Stone, West Virginia; U. G. Dubach Oregon State. F. M. Massey, Tennessee; Thom

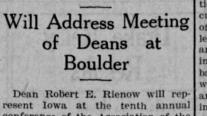
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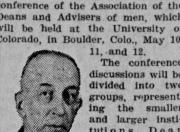
onference of the Association of the Deans and Advisers of men, which will be held at the University of Colorado, in Boulder, Colo., May 10, 11, and 12,



group Friday afternoon, May 11, on "The function of a dean in a arge university."

S. H. Goodnight of the University Armstrong, Northwestern; C. R. of Wisconsin. Almost every state Melcher, Kentucky; M. L. Fisher, is now represented, according to Purdue; D. F. W. Shepardson, presi Dean Rienow. Iowa was the meet- dent of Beta Theta Pi and editor of





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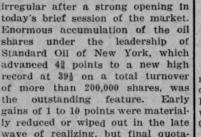
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ose Chicago stocks: Armour Pre ferred, 82§; Balaban and Katz, 74§; Middlewest Utilities, 152; Pines Win erfront, 99; Swift & Co., 130; Swift International, 28; U. S. Gypsum, 742; Wahl, 143.



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NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Heavy

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ic pace with the ticker again falling opelessly behind the market. Total ales fell just short of 2,400,000 shares with final quotations printed on the ticker 52 minutes after the market closed.

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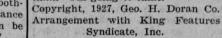
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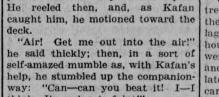
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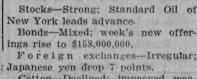


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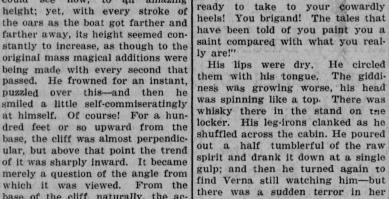
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ting these irons off me! Meanwhile,

"In the cabin, O Master," Nanu

answered. "But the Tuan's wound

"Nothing to it!" said Bob Kingsley

shortly. "Carry on as I've told you

Kafan, give me a hand down into

He crossed the deck to the cabin

entrance, and Kafan helped him

lown the steps of the companionway

-but abruptly at the foot of these

Under the swinging lamp, Verna

stood facing him across the table.

The color seemed to have fled ever

from her lips, but her eyes were

The giddiness was returning. He

tried to smile. He did not know

"So you have managed to escape

from Mr. Richardson, have you?'

she cried out hysterically. "I have

been praying that he would succeed

in recapturing you! Your men said

it was not Richardson with whom

you were fighting, but I did not,

and I do not believe them. The on

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dred feet or so upward from the base, the cliff was almost perpendicular, but above that point the trend of it was sharply inward. It became merely a question of the angle from which it was viewed. From the base of the cliff, naturally, the acface and eyes now. tual top of it could not be seen-in

"I am here, and I have found fact, it was just coming into view place such as the Tuan ordered." now, and he was already a good "Quick, then!" Bob Kingsley or nundred yards out from the shore! dered. "Carry me there-the two And then suddenly his eyes caught of you! But be careful whatever omething quite other than the now you do now not to make a sound exposed topmost edge of the cliff a uon't think those blighters will tself. Silhouetted there against the how their hides again as long as skyline in the moonlight was the they believe we are still here, but figure of a man. He touched Tifu they'll be after us like a pack of on the arm. "Look!" he said. "They seem to wildcats before we can get into po

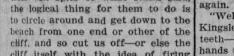
have managed it after all!" For ten, twenty, fifty yards the Tifu stared at the upper face of he cliff for an instant. two Malays carried Bob Kingsley "True," he answered. "But it has

down the trail-and no stone moved taken time. And the Tuan can see or rattled beneath their feet. And now why the beach could not be then they set him down where at a fired upon from above, for they sharp turning and behind another could not come down the smoothtock he could again command the ness of the cliff, and the distance path above him. "Now, no more stones, Kafan," he out here when at last we can be

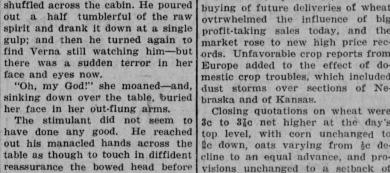
een is too great to cause fear." directed; "but find another place like "True," echoed Bob Kingsley lathis still farther down. We'll keep conically. on moving in this way as fast as we can.

'Yes, Tuan," Kafan answered. Rob Kingsley turned abruptly to Tifu.

"Unless I miss my guess," he said bluntly, "they'll try some other tac-tics. In spite of what Nanu said, the logical thing for them to do is to circle around and get down to the beach from one end or other of the



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down to the beach, we would be on the Alita. And as for the scaling of the cliff, look upward above your head, Tuan. See! The moonligh shows no wider than thread. And Tuan, that is not because the walls here lean together, but because even from the place where we en tered, the cliff rises upward to gleat height." "Eut they don't know anything

about the lay of the land around lere," Bob Kingsley jerked out. I'd say it was even betting they'd try one plan or the other."

"Then, Tuan, we are safe," Tifu runted complacently. We'll see!" Bob Kingsley sai

"You may be right-but e'll do our cheering from the deck the Alita! I regret to say I am fraid that it wasn't Chen-shu I hit ack there-and Chen-shu won't

ke this lying down!" Again Kafan returned, and again the two Malays carried Bob Kingsey in the retreat down the trialnd again and still again this proce ure was repeated. There was no sign, no sound to indicate that they were being followed, but their proress was slow nevertheless, for Na had in no way exaggerated the ifficulties of the descent. The trail ecame more and more broken; a imes it became no more than a narlow ledge upon which there was carcely a foot-hold; at times again Bob Kingsley, in his semi-helpless condition with fettered hands and egs, had to be lowered down the heer face of rock, his body dangling nd suspended, while Kafan held him from above and Tifu caught

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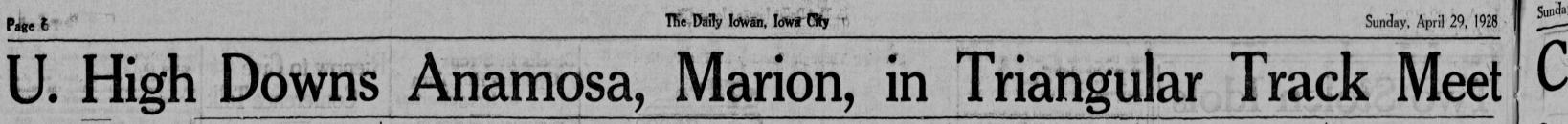
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d' close contact with his alm: CLEVELAND, O., April 28 (AP)mater. He is a frequent visitor on Cleveland Indians took the the campus, particularly at Home third straight game from Detroit coming, and has been active in pro here today 6 to 3, and tightened noting means of stimulating scholtheir hold on first place in the arship. He is the donor of awards American league race. or debating, oratory, Greek, Latin, pitched brilliantly and had little trouble in winning with fifteen hits Born near Sunrise, Minn., h by his teammates to back him un. me when a boy, with his parents

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Pleasant Point, Ia., where he CLEVELAND- AB. R. H. PO.A.E. ontinued his schooling, and later Jamieson, 1f 5 0 0 ecame instructor in the distric Lind. 2b chool. At the age of 20 years, no Langford, cf . Sewell, ss . intered the University of Iowa, and was graduated as valedictorin of his Fonseca, 1b Jumma, rf Hodapp, 3b

lass Congress in 1906 Mr. Lowden then went to Chi-Myatt, c ... ago to study law, receiving his de-Shaute, p ree from the Union College of Lav wo years later. He was elected to ongress in 1906, and served for sev-DETROITal years as Illinois national re ublican committeeman. Galloway, 3b Rice, cf After having been defeated for un Heilman, rf office of governor, Mr. Lowden again Gehringer, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 ntered the race in 1916, and won McManus, 1b the position. His administration Easterling, If was credited with starting many im provements in state supervision. Shea, c Carroll, p In 1920, he was a candidate to Stoner, p he presidential nomination, but in Smith, p order to break a deadlock with Gov-*Woodall ernor Leonard Wood, he withdrew

Lowden to Speak

Tomorrow Evening

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

guished graduate of the university

and to arouse interest in current a

fairs in view of the fact that the

fraternity is a professional journal-

Frequent Campus Visitor

Mr. Lowden has always maintain

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und mathematics.

In 1924, Mr. Lowden declined the nomination for the vice presidency. Englishman Beats

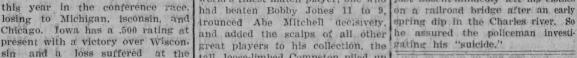
U. S. Golf Entry MOORE PARK, Eng., April 25 (A" -A golfing St. George in the person of Archie Compston, big tousle headed blonde Englishman, rose to day to slay one of the American dragons who has been feeding stead

ily on the choicest tidbits of British colf since wartime days. Compston gave Walter Hagen leek American professional and for-

he most decisive drubbings ever ad ninistered an opponent in a bi challenge match when he chopped

their contest short today with vid tory of 18 up and 17 holes to play. Against the man known as the vorld's finest match player, one who

Quigley didn't commit suicide-he had beaten Bobby Jones 11 to 9



High Point Total Mini Race to Lead in Four Mile Grind DES MOINES, April 28 (AP)-In an afternoon of stirring perform ances but lacking in the usual wholesale record breaking, Illinois champions of the Western confer ence, emerged with a lion's share of honors in the closing events o

Drake Relay

Results

performance they

composed of McElwee, Novack

Stine and Abbott, raced to a bril-

liant victory in the punishing four

mile event after carrying on almos

shoulder to shoulder with Indiana

SUMMARIES

Four mile relay, university-wo

y Illinois (McEllwee, Novack, Stin

Abbott); Indiana, second; Kansas

third; Minnesota, fourth. Time 18:13

Two mile relay, university-wor

by Illinois (Bunning, Hamlett, Orlo

vich, Hal White); Nebraska, second

Iowa State third; Notre Dame

Discus throw-won by Mitch-

ell, Iowa, 141 feet 9 inches; How-ell, Oklahoma, 140 feet 4 3-4 inches, second; Lyons, Illinois, 129 feet, third; Laemmle, Minne-

sota, 137 feet 9 inches, fourth.

Hop, step and jump-won by

Martin, William Jewell, 47 feet

Dakota State, 45 feet 7-8 inches,

second; Lee, Illinois, 44 feet 1-2 inch, third; Vana, Iowa, 42 feet

Mile relay, university-won by

Iowa (Stevenson, Stamats, Baird

9 7-8 inches, fourth.

1 3-4 inches; Engleman , South

Time 7:58.9.

fourth.

The Daily Iowan)-By annexing the Drake relay carnival today. seven first places, one second, four The fleet Illini runners, competing in the six university relays, wor thirds, and two fourth places, Unithree of them and finished second versity high won the triangular track meet here this afternoon with Areamos and Marian bich schools Anamosa and Marion high schools. sturdy Illinois quartets, came back U high scored fifty points while today to win the two mile and the Marion and Anamosa broke even four mile event. Then to top off with forty and one half points each. their Calvin Kay was high point man Northwestern to victory in the 88 of the meet. He captured firsts m vard event the pole-vault, broad jump, and 100 The Illinois four-mile quartet

yard dash. Ivan Blackmer also scored heavily, taking first honors in the discus throw and high jump besides tieing for third in the shot put.

The Hoosier quartet led for the firs Van Epps Takes Half Mile Charles Van Epps finished anead two miles, but Stine galloped in t in the half mile and Herbert Dill lead the third and gave a slight edge to Abbott, the Illinois anchor took the mile run. Ten of the eighteen men that Coach Millington

man, when he sprinted off on the final relay. Carpenter took on the trip, scored Only one mark fell into the dis places Fairly good records were made in card today. That was in the shot put when Walter White of the Kan most of the events. The best records were made in the discus, broad sas Teachers college of Pittsburgh Kan, tossed the missile 48 feet jump, mile, half mile and shot put, inches, breaking the mark of 48 fee the first four of which were made 5 1-2 inches hung up by John Kuck by U high men. Slow time was another of the Kansas State Teach made in the 100 yard dash, however. ers, this one from Emporia in 1926 Carpenter's men secured their

firsts in the broad jump, discus, pole-vault, mile run, high jump, 100 yard dash and the half mile run. The half mile relay finished second. Thirds were made by the Iowa City athletes in the shot put, discus, broad jump and 100 yard dash, while fourths were obtained in the broad jump and high jump.

In the 50, 220 and 440 yard dashes U high failed to place at all. The summary:

50-yard dash-Hilton (A) first, Robertson (A) second, Biggs (M) third, O'Leary (M) fourth. Time; :05-

100-yard dash—Kay (UH) first, Hilton (A) second, Bennet (UH) third, Boots (A) fourth. Time, :12 flat. 220-yard dash-Boots (A) first Neff (M) second, Barber (M) third, Biggs (M) fourth. Time, :25.5. 440-yard dash-Paterson (M) first Patter (A) second, Stevens (M) third, Sears (M) fourth. Time, :57. Half-mile run—Van Epps (UH) first, Vincent (A) second, Flidkinger (M) third, Swartz (A) fourth. Time,

Cuhel); Northwestern second; Indiana, third; Nebraska and Tersa, tied for fourth. Time 2:13.2. 3:22.2. Mile run-Dill (UH) first, Merkle Running broad jump-won by Andrews, Nebraska, distance 23 feet (M) second, Vincent (A) third, Flickinger (M) fourth. Time, 4:57.5.

3 3-4 inches. Spangler, Kansas, sec ond, 23 feet, 2 inches; Rice, Ozarks, third, 22 feet 10 1-2 inches; Catlin, Half-mile relay-Anamosa, first; high, second; Marion, third.

Catlin,

9:41.8.

nches fourth.



Ray Keech is the proud holder of the world's, speed record for auto mobiles when he drove a 36-cylinder Triplex at an official speed of 207.55 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. This record brings the title back to the United States since it beats the record of Captain Campbell by nearly a mile.

White Sox Nick Highways Present St. Louis, 9-6 Smooth Traveling DES MOINES, April 28 (P)-Crowder Blows up in mooth traveling awaits motorists Eighth Frame as on Iowa's primary roads this week. **Browns** Lose

While the Iowa automobile asso ciation in its daily report reported ST. LOUIS, April 28 (AP)-After that some stretches of highway are mothering the efforts of the White only in fair conditon and listed Six for seven innings, Crowder was number of detours as rough, th nicked for four of five runs in the greater proportion of the roads, both eighth and Chicago defeated the pavement, gravel and earth, were said to be in good condition. St. Louis Browns 9 to 6 here today.

The detailed road report, as fur nished by the Iowa Automobile asso AB. R. H. PO.A.E ciation, follows

North and South U. S. No. 61 (Dubuque to Keokuk, via Davenport) fairly good; detours air at Dubuque, Maquoketa, Burl ington and Ft. Madison. U. S. No. 161 (Dubuque to Keokuk, via Cedar Rapids) fair to good; de our at Monticello. Primary No. 11 (Calmer to Cedar Rapids) good; fair at Walker. East and West

.39 9 13 27 14 U. S. No. 20 (Dubuque to Sioux *Batted for Thomas in eighth. City) good; detours at Dubuque and Masonville. AB, R. H.PO.A.F

U. S. No. 30 (Clinton to Council Bluffs) generally good; detours fair at Tama. Marshalltown and Missouri Valley. U. S. No. 32 (Davenport to Council

3,000 Musicians Will Invade Iowa STAUNTON, Ill., April 28 (P)-Peter Gavuzzi, bristle-bearded, Brit-City This Week **Pupils From Hundred** Schools Come for

Annual Event Almost 100 high schools from

very corner of Iowa will send representatives here for the state high school music festival next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. From 2,500 to 3,000 young musi

ians are expected to be in Iowa time is 392:33:40. City at that time, to compete in the Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, finseventeen different music events on shed in fourth place in 3:19:37. His he festival programs. elapsed time is 498:53:17. Ed Garner,

Burlington, which has contestants entered in nine events is the leader in the entry list. East Des Moines has entries in seven, Ida Crove in six, Washington and Abrahan Lin coln high of Council Bluffs five. and Central high of Sioux City Sigourney, Dubuque, and Wes Waterloo have four entries.

Many Soloists Compete

Many schools have two or thre group entries, but the majority have only one group or soloist represent District and secondary elimination contests have been under way for more than a month, but all pre liminary contests have been com pleted.

The schools which will enter, and the events in which they will com pete have been announced as fol-lows by E. H. Lauer, head of the extension division:

Class A-Abraham Lincoln of ouncil Bluffs, Mason City, Wes Waterloo, Marshalltown, Burlington Class B-Ida Grove, Oelwein, Red Oak, Knoxville, Sigourney.

Orchestra A-Abraham Lincoln of Class Council Bluffs, East Des Moines,

Class B-Ida Grove, Lamoni,

Class C-Paullina, New Virginia,

Class A—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, East Des Moines, Mason City, Dubuque, Marshallown, Fairfield, Burlington, Class B-Ida Grove, Red Oak, Bedford, Hampton, Tipton, Brooklyn, Washington. Class C-Plover, Pisgah, or Lake

Team Leaves for Wildcats' Camp Vogel Takes Fifteen Men for Game at Northwestern

Gavuzzi Continues

to Lead Bunioners

on, leading C. C. Pyle's foot race

back, was first into the fifty-sixth

control here today after traversing

he 42.5 miles from East St. Louis

in 5:27:30. He has covered the 2,-

128.7 miles from Los Angeles in

353:28:05, giving him the lowest time

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., third

man in the race, was second today

in 5:39:50. His elapsed time is

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, On-

tario, was third 5:40:45. His elapsed

Seattle Negro; Mike Joyce, Cleve

and, and Olli Wantinen, New York

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Hawkeye Baseball

tied for fifth in 6:43:24.

n the race.

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With Lowest Time

Bands

East Waterloo, West Waterloo Marshalltown, Muscatine, Burling-

Perry, Shenandoah, Monticello Belle Plaine, Sigourney.

Girls' Glee Clubs

Boy's Glee Clubs Class A-Creston, East Des Moines, West Waterloo, Burlington.

Defeating the Wisconsin Badgers or their first victory of the Big Ten season, the Iowa university base-

Class C—Hartley, Traer, Dow City, Stuart, Coin, Wellman.

tanhope, Traer, Burt, College springs, Wellman.

View, Clearfield, Glidden, Story City, Dysart, Boyden, Mt. Vernon, What Cheer.

ball team, fifteen strong will leave or Evanston, Ill., where tomorrow afternoon they will meet the Northvestern nine. Coach Otto Vogel will take these nen: Captain Terry, Rath, Heintel,

Smith, outfielders; Corbin, Twogood, Carlsen, and David, pitchers Thompson and Brown, catchers Sahs, Blackford, Allen, Glassgow, and Nelson, infielders. The Purple nine is coached by : ormer Iowa baseball star. Maury Kent also was baseball and basket oall coach at Iowa, Coach Kent

has seven veterans around which he has moulded his team. Three of this number are experienced pitchers. Plamer, Hallerman, and Heide nan are available for mound duty and all are in good shape. The othe veterans are Captain Luke John sos, shortstop; and Izard, third base

Kempf in left field and Carey, atcher, make up the quota. The Northwestern nine has three lefeats chalked up against it this year in the conference race losing to Michigan, isconsin, and

present with a victory over Wiscon. Class B-Emmetsburg, Shenan- sin and a loss suffered at the tall, loose-limbed Compston piled up

and Warren G. Harding was chosen

Walter Hagen as

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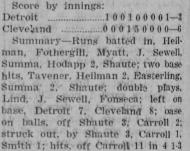
such a score that the final round

the 72 match affair consisted of only

Officials-Umpires McGowan/Con nolly, Van Graflan. Time of game 1:55.

Forgot His Raiment CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Maurice

just absent-mindedly left his clothes



innings, off Stoner 3 in 1 2-3 innings,

*Batted for Stoner in seventh.

***Batted for Smith in ninth.

**Batted for Shea in ninth.

Time, 1:43. Broad jump-Kay (UH) first, Hilton (A) second, Dennis (UH) third.

Blackmer (UH) fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 71 inches. High jump-Blackmer (UH) first, Beach (M) second, Carlson (A) third, Clark and Bowers (UH) tied for

fourth. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches. · Pole vault-Kay (UH) first, Stout (A) second, Swartz (A) third, Paterson (M) fourth. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

Discus-Blackmer (UH) first, Neff (M) second, Johnson (UH) third, Kuergen (A) fourth. Distance, 107 feet, 9 inches Shot put-Neff (M) first, Stevens (M) second, Blackmer and Hunter (UH) tied for third. Distance, 37 feet, 2 inches.

R.O.T.C. Drills for Next Review

The military department will turn its attention toward preparation for Governor's day with the of the annual inspection yesterday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the R.O.T.C. unit of the University Iowa were inspected by Major J Lockett, general staff, and ac cording to Col. Morton C. Mumma the review held Thursday was the st in years.

Governor's day, an annual event in military circles, will be held on May 19 when the 1,272 young men of the R.O.T.C. unit will pass in review before Gov. John Hammill as the climax of the year's work.

During the time intervening be tween now and the next review the department will award prizes in thirteen divisions which will be made to individuals and units which have excelled in competition. Among the contests are best drilled fresh nan, best squad leader, best platoon leader, best company commander best company, best shooting record for company, best individual in rifle

shot, and the best drilled platoon. All the events of Governor's day vill be held on Iowa field. The cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. regiment is Frank J. Cuhel A4 of Cedar Rap-

Illinois Diamondmen Stop Gophers 8 to 3

URBANA, III., April 28 (AP)-Harrington, who relieved Stewart on the mound for Illinois when Minnesora threatened in the third inning, pitched himself to glory by holding the Gophers scoreless and hitless in six innings and Illinois took the game 8 to 3.

Score: .102 000000-3 7 3 Minnesota Illinois Stewart, Harrington & Cann, Sny- kaloosa, third; Sioux Falls, S. D. der.

inches 440 yard relay, universitywon by Iowa (Stevenson, Stamats, Baird, Cuhel); Illinois, sec-Wisconsin, third; Marond: quette, fourth. Time :42.2. 880 yard relay, university-we Northwestern (Wilkins, Gordy, Her mansen, Walter); Illinois, second Wisconsin, third; Marquette, fourth Time 1:28.

Score by innings: Javelin throw-won by Weldon Chicago Graceland, 198 feet; Bartlett, Albion St. Louis Mich., 196 feet, second; Rice, Col lege of the Ozarks, 181 feet 10 1nches, third; Bevan, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, 180 feet nches, fourth.

Running broad jump-won by An drews, Nebraska, 23 feet 3 3-4 inches; Spangler, Kansas, 23 feet 2 inches, second; Rice, College of the Ozarks, 22 feet 10 1-2 inches, third; Minnesota, 22 feet 3 1-2 Two mile run-won by Oullamore Wisconsin: Haworth, Penn college econd: Grubb, Lombard, third Fairfield, Illinois, fourth. Tim

Score:

CHICAGO-

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Barrett, 2b

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McCurdy, c

l'homas, p

Lyons, p

Barnabe

Totals

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Sturdy

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Blue, 1b

Two mile relay, colleges-won by Kansas State Teachers college Officials-Umpires Ormsby, Guth-Pittsburg, Kan., (Nicholson, Wag ner, Cullison, Winchester); Hast

ings, second; Western State Normal Kalamazoo, Mich., third; Coe, fourth

Time 8:08. Pole vault-Barnes, Illinois; Glas er, Marquette; Hess, Minnesota, and Droegmueller, Northwestern, tied first. 12 feet, 10 inche Shot put-won by White, Kan-

sas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kan., (48 feet 9 inches); Lyons, Hlinois, 47 feet 1 inch, second; Howell, Oklahoma, 46 feet 1 inch, third; Nelson, Iowa, 44 feet 6 1-2 inches, fourth (new Drake record; former record of 18 feet 5 1-2 inches made by Kuck, Kansas State Techers, Emporia, Kan., in 1926.)

One mile relays, college Kansas State Teachers college Pittsburg, Kansas (Keithley, Snod grass, Titus, Moenterfer); Hastings Knox, third; Simpson, Time 3:20.7. 880 yard relay, colleges-won by

Cornell (McCully, Smith, Couba) High jump-won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 1 inch; Brunk, Drake, 5 feet 11 inches, second; Carr and Miller, Illinois; Felker, Michigan, Rhea, Minnesota, tied for third and ourth. Height 5 feet 9 inches. 880 yard relay, colleges-won by Oklahoma Baptists (Buchin, Wil-Fisher, Neall); Kansas iamson,

State Teachers, Pittsburg, second Carlton, third; Doane, fourth. Time 1:29.2.440 yard relay, class A high schools-won by Central high, Kan-

sas City (Tifton, Brannon, Wilcox, Lawson); Washington high, Cedar Rapids, second; Sioux Falls, S. D. third; Fort Dodge, fourth. Time One mile relay, class A high

.....102 000000-3 7 3 schools-won by Tecumseh, Neb. Redding & Langenberg & Tanner; tral high, Kansas City, second; Os fourth. Time 3:23.3.

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alk. McCurdy: three base hits McNeely, Kress 2; stolen bases, Bar ett. Manush: sacrifices. Blue Me-Neely, Schulte: double plays, Kress o Brannon to Blue, Kress to Blue left on base, Chicago 10, St. Louis base on balls, off Thomas 2 rowder 7: struck out, by Thoma Crowder 2; hits, off Thomas 11 in innings, off Lyons 1 in 2 innings

ff Crowder 9 in 7 1-3 innings, off levers 2 in 1-3, off Coffman non n 1-3, off Beck 2 in 1; winning pitch-. Thomas: losing pitcher, Nevers

ie. Hildebrand. Time of game-1:58.

Disregards Protest

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-The pro est of the Chicago American league club of the game played at De

President E. S. Barnard. Manager Ray Schalk of the White ox protested the game after Umbire Van Grafan had called out a batter for interferring with Catcher Hargrave's attempt to throw out Cissell at second.



T. DELL KELLEY

Bluffs) generally good. U. S. No. 34 (Burlington to Coun-Primary No. 3 (Fort Madison to Nebraska City, Nebr.) fair to good. Vernon, Wellman

for Marine Corps Reserve Service

rice' May 8, 9, and 10, when a re

cruiting party will take up station

in the American Legion club rooms

Lieut. F. C. Graves, medical corps

United States navy will be in charg

of the party which includes Sg

Cecil V. Lewis of the Marine corps

Lieutenant Graves was graduated

from the college of medicine in 1920

and Sergeant Lewis has been her

before to obtain enlistments.

An opportunity of joining the rawfordsville Solo Contestants arine corps reserve will be open to Chamber music-Central of Siour udents and others desiring to er oll in that branch of reserve set

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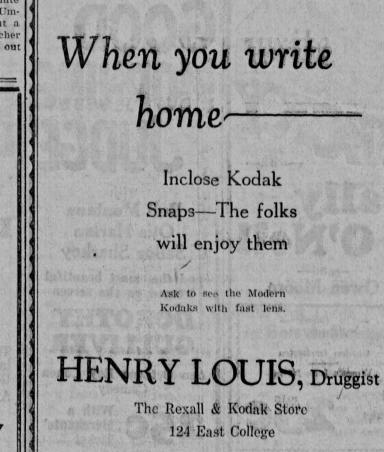
ity, Burlington, Sigourney, Perry, last Waterloo, Ida Grove, Audubon Girls' Vocal-Plover, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. Craw ordsville, Casey, Mt. Vernon. Boys' vocal-Central of Siour City, Leon, Washington, East De

Moines, Oelwein. Soprano-Spencer, Leon, Keo uk, Williamsburg, State Center, Independence.

on of Council Bluffs, Burlington Enlistment is open to any male citizen, with or without military ex perience, married or single, between the ages of 18-35. Enlistment al ows a recruit to choose the unit Dubuque.

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ands of Michigan. loah, Mt. Ayr, Oelwein, Perry Monticello, Toledo, Washington. East Des Moines, Cedar Rapids Class C-Harris, Manilla, Stan-Mt. Ayr. ton, Stuart, Story City, Dysart, Mt. Woodwind-Orange City, Green field, Keokuk, Sigourney, Mt. Vern-Mixed Chorus

n, Colo, Cedar Rapids. Class A-Abraham Lincoln of Brass-Ida Grove, Bloomer, Coun-Council Bluffs, East Des Moines, cil Bluffs, Keokuk, Wellman, North Des Moines, Eagle Grove. Class B-Mapleton, Mt. Ayr, Red Piano-Central of Sioux City Dak, Ames, Hampton, Williamsburg. Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs Class C-Harris, Lake View Grinnell, Burlington, St. Mary's of tanton, Stuart, Story City, Dysart, Iowa City, East Des Moines, West

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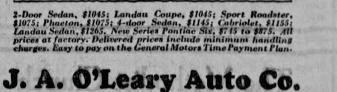
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The Daily Iowan, Iowa City

Charles Paddock Shatters Own World Mark in 175 Yard Dash

TILLIE THE TOILER Is the Shiek "Jealous?" Sets Record as **Record Snowfall** OH, HELLO, MR. HARRINGTON -I RECEIVED TILLIE'S WAVING AT US - SO THAT'S TILLIE'S DREAM SHEIK - HE'S THE GUY SHE MET THAT WAS MY DREAM SHEIK, BOYS HE'S GOING TO MEET ME NOW I SEE SWEET WHO WERE Grips Southern, YOU WAVING WHY YOU HAVEN'T Side Wall Falls Eastern States LETTER LAST SATURDAY, SO I'M ALL IN A FEW MINUTES AS WE STARTED (I'M SPOKEN A WHO WITH HIS ROADSTER. AT THAT DANCE THE LAST CARES? on Cinder Path (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) THE WINDOW THEN BUSY READY. WHERE ·]. I CAN ARE YOU NOW! JUT ruit and blooms, but were appre-TEE - HEE - IT'S YOU'LI ALL RIGHTIE NIGHT hensive lest temperatures fail to rise I'LL BE and heavy frost comes. Rain and Mud Add to HE'S ONE A foot of snow fell at Harrison-THERE . OF THOSE NICE burg, Va., while Staunton measured the fall at five inches. Snow plows Handicap Against STUFF Californian were sent out to keep the roads open BUST ON THE in the mountains. In Kentucky's mountains snow broke all April rec-FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-NO REASON AT ords in a 24-hour fall. PHIA, April 28 (AP)-The combina ALL High winds disrupted communication of a semi-freezing rain, mud S/A tions throughout the south, inany inches deep and the collapse of a places being virtually isolated tosection of the stadium's brick wall that spilled two score or more spe tators on the track failed today i keep Charley Paddock from smash **Radio Connects** ing the world's record for 175 yards in the Pennsylvania relay carnival Eastern Papers Just as the bark of the gun sent Paddock and three rivals flyin PITTSBURGH, April 28 (AP) --through the mud and rain a thirt *Batted for Jones in fifth. **Batted for Gonzales in seventh. Dean of Graduate Little Hawkeyes **Cardinals** Defeat **Old Gold Comes** Radio today was the only means of foot section of the retaining wall **Baseball Standings** ommunication with several towns the edge of track yielded to the From Behind in nd cities in Pennsylvania, West force of the crowd's push and spille Hold Time Trials Chicago Cubs in Score by innings: **College Returns** Virginia and Maryland because of a a ton of bricks and a wild jumble **First Home Fray** National League t. Louis eavy snowfall that broke down of spectators, including many girls hicago000010000-1 Brooklyn elephone and telegraph wires. out on the cider path. Summary-Runs batted in, Hafey, Second of Series (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hroughout the middle Atlantic New York bouthit, Frisch, English; two base Coach Knox Selects Carl E. Seashore, dean of the Swerves By t. Louis tates section. via the walk method. Here Blackhits, Grimm, Maguire; three base The flashing, baby-blue-clad figure traduate college, returned yesterday The Associated Press broadcast Cincinnati Eight Trackmen hits, Thevenow, Frisch; stolen base rom a trip through the east. While ford sent a slow roller down the ews from the Westinghouse Elecof Paddock, out in front, swept int Chicago Cuyler; sacrifices, Bottomley, High; first base line while the catcher. Malone Relieves Jones way, Dean Seashore attended the view at the height of the confusion Pittsburgh tric company radio station 'XDKA' for Relays double play, English to Grimm; left Enough of the track was left clear pitcher, and first baseman held a installation of William F. Russell Philadelphia here to newspapers in each of the in Latter's First on bases, Chicago 8, St. Louis 9 as dean of teachers college at Cofor the blonde California flyer to conference deciding who was to Boston three states. All telephone, commerbase on balls, off Jones 3, off Rhem field it. In the meantime Smith umbia university. swerve and dash by. On sped Pad-Eight athletes were picked yester-Yesterday's Results cial telegraph and the Associated Season Lose 3, Malone 1; struck out, by Jones 2, Dean Seashore also attended the dock, knees pumping high and arm lay by Coach Walter S. Knox from quietly slipped across the plate. Brooklyn 9, Boston 0; St. Louis Press wires were out of order be-Rhem 7, Malone 4; hits, off; Jones flying, to break the tape six yard Glassgow popped out to short and ween Pittsburgh and cities in the among his Iowa City High track dinner of the uni-Boston 0. Games Today Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at 7 in 5 innings; off Malone 3 in 4 CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-The team represent the Little Hawk inin front of Folwell Scull, Penn's Rath ended the session with a hot torm swept area. versity alumni of Cardinals took their second straight game from the Cubs today when nnings; hit by pitcher, Stephenso track captain, and shatter his own stitution at the Grinnell relays Sat one to second which Massey stopped The snow fall was the heaviest in. New York city, by Rhem; losing pitcher, Jones. world's record. nicely. Cleveland, and New York at Washirday. In all of the main events the nany years for the month of April. Officials-Umpires Reardon, Morthe meeting of the Flint Rhem showed the way to : Paddock's time, after an official The scoring languished at this poach held tryouts and clocked the ington From twelve to eighteen inches fell in parts of Pennsylvania. n, and Wilson. parley, was fixed at 17 2-5 seconds, executive commitoint until the twelfth. In the Iowa racksters in each event. Those to 1 victory. two-fifths of a second faster than the 175-yard mark he set at Salt half of the ninth, Chance was sent American League Jones met his first defeat of th At Kayford, W. Va., the snow was whose records showed there was a tee of the interna Student of Illinois probability that they can place will Cleveland tional conference in to hit for Mulroney. His best efeason and was relieved by Malone wenty-two inches deep, while across Lake City last year. New York e sent to the relay classic. fort was a high foul to the third .72' at the start of the sixth. of psychology, and he state line in Kentucky, Pines-College Wins Meet Philadelphia No one was hurt, beyond a few baseman. Terry and Blackford were The men who Coach Knox will various meetings ville reported eighteen inches. of the National Research council. bruises and scratches, in the tumble St. Louis .529 ST. LOUIS-AB. R. H. PO.A.E ake include: Burnell Horrabin, easy outs. Washington of some seven feet to the track as 451 Douthit, cf .. STEVENS POINT, Wis., April 28 Frank Clark, Charles Dalton, Eu Hawks Threaten in Tenth At the annua the wall gave way. The sudden Chicago High, 3b Judge Restrains gene Clearman, George Mumma The Vogelmen threatened in the AP)-Christian Harpster of Illinois accident diverted the attention of Detroit risch, 2b neeting of the Na Claron Campbell, Robert Kittridge, State Normal university, Normal, tenth when Glassgaw got life by most of the soaked and shivering tional Academy Mrs. Stillwell in Boston Pottomley, 1b Ill., won the annual oratorical conand Norman Romes. peating out an infield hit. He was crowd of 15,000 from the finish of C. E. SEASHORE science which was **Yesterday's Results** Picks Relay Team lafey, rf est of the inter-state league of afe at second when Massey dropped **Removing Hedge** Cleveland 10, Detroit 6; St. Loui Padock's race. held in Washington, Dean Seashore D'Farrell. In the 440-yard dash, the four teachers' colleges here Friday night. Thelander's throw and at third when The unexpected and double-bar 4, Chicago 5. Roettger, 11 delivered a lecture in which he dem winners of which will represent the Harpster's subject was the "Ameri-Doyle dropped another of Theland-Games Today St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh relled sensation eclipsed the rest of Thevenow, an Sieve of Justice." nstrated that singing as well as chool in the mile relay, was the er's shoots. With the squeeze play Judge Harold D. Evans yesterthe day's program of events, jough Rhem, p Frank Joswick, Stevens Point, he singer can be photographed and lay in district court enjoined Mrs. nost hotly contested event of the on he started for home and was at Cincinnati, Boston at New York out under as bad weather and racing neasured with scientific precision. eachers college student, won sec Sarah L. Stillwell from removing day. Clearman, former football and nearly in but Nelson's bunt went conditions as any track has eve Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Totals ond. Noveta Thompson of South The method, developed after a the hedge which separates her propbasketball player, won the race in high to the third baseman who known. Paddock's record perform vestern Missouri State Teacher juarter century of research which, doubled Glassgow out. erty in the seven hundred block of the best time which and I.C.H.S. HICAGOnce was all the more remarkabl WESTERN LEAGUE FINALS o quote Associated Press dis college, Springfield, Mo., and L. College street, from that of William athlete has made this spring. He Twogood who had replaced Mul-Inglish, ss under the circumstances and thi Amarillo oatches, "has brought international Jensen of the State Teachers colwas clocked in fifty-four seconds Musser which is situated next to Maguire, 2b roney was going great. He was uswas the only event of the day is Des Moines ..6 14 lege of Cedar Falls, tied for third. ame to Dr. Seashore as an authori for the distance. ing nice control and the Badgers Morgan and Mondino; Kunz and Cuyler, rf see a new mark established. ty on the psychology and anthro William Musser was the plaintiff Bunched with the winner were could do nothing with his fast one. Wilson, cf Yelle. Plansky Wins ology of music," makes use of no in the case. He declared in his pe-tition that the hedge has been the Campbell, Kittridge, and Mumma. Mansfield managed to get a hit into Stephenson, lf The decathion championship end-Wichita .8 13 only the moving picture camera, Dr. E. A. Steiner to Speak The showing of Kittridge was a sur-Grimm, 1b right field which was the only one maha ...6 12 but of the devices of physics and ed in a victory for Tony Plansky. prize to the mentor as the event is dividing line between the two prem-STORM LAKE, April 28 (AP)-"Twogie" yielded. In three innings onzales, c Alter and Long; Thomas and nathematics, husky former Georgetown football a new one to Kittridge. He led the Dr. E. A. Steiner of Grinnell, ha been selected to deliver the comises from 1889 at which time he and only three men faced him and the lartnett, c star, who beat out his nearest rival, Burns. Mrs. Stillwell's former husband, race until the last few yards when other one he worked only four. Oklahoma City Butler, 3b enneth Doherty of Detroit by John J. Lefeore, made an agreement mencement address at Buena Vista he faltered and was passed by the The winning tally came in Pueblo .7 14 ones, p **Drastic Petition** about 100 points. winner. Before this week, Kittridge college May 29. He is professor of that the hedge should be such a welfth when Terry and Blackford Black and Groft; Varner and PARIS-"What can be done to Malone, p This decathlon was an official has confined himself to work on the line and should not be removed. The upplied Christianity at Grinnell col alt the fashion of going hatless?" smallwood. *Kelly figuring the game had gone far Olympic test. The former George defendant threatened to remove the 01 lege. The Rev. Walter Squires of asked the delegates to the hatmakdash events. nough ended it all with a bingle *Heathcote Tulsa 7 12 town star, now representing th "Mike" Mumma and Clearman Philadelphia, a week-day religiou ers' association meeting. "Pray for hedge and the plaintiff asked that Saint Alphonsius A.A., of Boston each. Blackford annexed a line Denver1 8 he only two hurdlers in the school, Shilling and Porter; Greer, Hall ducational worker, will deliver the rain," said one, "to give hatless the court restrain her from so dodrive to close the afternoon. won three of the ten events while .32 1 6 27 12 1 Totals both will be entered in the barrier baccalaureate sermon. men colds in the head." Doherty captured only one. IOWA-AB. R. H. PO.A.E and Wilson. Plansky compiled a total of 7,142.273 races. Clearman will also compete points and Doherty amassed 7,041. in the high jump and Mumma will Terry, rf Blackford, 2b **Carroll Nabs Hull** take care of the broad jumping for Glassgow, ss the team. Tom Churchill, the young Univer-Rath, lf for Bad Check Act The Daily Iowan **Horrabin** Stars Thompson, c sity of Oklahoma star, staged great finish in winning the 1,500 other athlete who will have a Velson, 3h full day's work cut out for him is Sahs, 1b 0 0 12 John T. Hull, about 50 years old, Horrabin, who will compete in the Smith, cf was arraigned in Justice B. F. Car-ter's court last night on a charge of writing a worthless check. Un-able to furnish the \$1000 bond de-manded, Hull is in the county jail shot put, the discus, and the javelin Muroney, p 0 0 2 throw. Last year he won second 1 0 0 1 Twogood, p place at the Grinnell classic in the *Chance 1 0 0 0 manded, Hull is in the county jail he heaves the shot put about thirty-Totals





ownie, M2 of Mt. Ayr: Peter, Har old Snyder, E4 of Albany, Ill.; John, James Nield, A1 of Marcus.

The cast also includes Reka Straub, A4 of Iowa City; Marjorie Decker, A4 of Rockwell City; Ruth , Baker, A4 of Iowa City; Lyle heldon, A2 of Iowa City, and Earl Voltmer, A3 of Sigourney, as citi

Englert to Install \$16,000 Vitaphone During Next Month

According to an announcement made last night by Albert Davis, manager of the Englert theatre, the new vitaphone, which has been expected for some time, will be installed in the Englert theatre sometime within the last week in May, at an approximate cost of \$16,000. The installation of the vitaphone which was originally scheduled for April 1, has been delayed because the Vitaphone company has been unable to keep pace with the demand which has forced the schedule ack eighteen weeks.

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ried in Tiffin, March 25, 1903. Anna M. Shettler vs. Charles M Iowa City will attend the annual Shettler. The plaintiff charges that national conference of social service the defendant has failed to suppor work which convenes in Memphis his wife and his conduct is endang Tenn., May 2 to 9. ering her health. She asks custody Those to attend from Iowa City of their four year old child and aliare: Helen M. Crawford, general secretary of the Social Service mony and enough money for the

support of the child league; Catherine M. Bashnagel. di of the social service depart rector Issue Marriage License the university hospital ment of Louise A. Cottrell, assistant profes sor of social welfare, and Ina T

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