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# "I FOUND NO DISCREPANCIES ANYWHERE IN 31 DAYS"-MUEHLE

# Iowa Gets Two Firsts at Kansas Relays Senate Extends Inquiry in All Night Quiz of Auditor

# **Gordon Sets New Broad** Jump Record

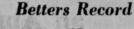
Weldon Places First in Javelin; Relay Men Win Honors

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 18 (AP) -Officials who juggled figures all day tonight decided that James A. (Jarring Jim) Bausch and not Wilson (Buster) Charles had won the decathlon of the Kansas Relays, adding unexpected climax to a day of brilliant performances that included the shattering of two intercollegiate re-

Bausch, who thus defeated the national A.A.U. decathlon champion, was entered in the meet under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic club. He is a student at the University of Kansas here.

Establishing a new record for the Jayhawk Carnival, Edward Gordon, lowa broadjumper, leaped 25 feet, four and three-eighths inches to take first laurels yesterday. The dusky lowan made his record leap in the preliminaries, but easily outdistanced Timberglass, but easily outdistanced Timberlake of Washington in the finals to retain his title.

L. D. Weldon added more ho to the Hawkeyes' list when he hurfed the javelin 205 feet three and one-half inches to win first place. Weldon's mark was more than 20 feet farther quist, Ferguson, Adamson, and Conthat of his nearest competitor. In the half mile university relay,



## 850 Farmers **File Petition** for Injunction

Intervenors Want to **Stop Bovine Test** for Cattle

TIPTON, April 18 (AP)-A petition or an injunction to restrain the department of agriculture and its offi- knew best. cials from continuing with the bo-

tervenors of Cedar county. others versus the department of agriculture and others, which was filed in district court here on November numbered 350, which brings the to-

tered his decision on March 15, 1930, overruling the motion for a tempor ary injunction, the case was not dis-

mit memorandums or other data they might desire. Today Grant Walton Alpha Omega and others were permitted to file a Alpha Omega Alpha petition in intervention which they Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Phi Omega

ing. It is believed that the case will be heard before Judge Atherton Clark of Cedar Rapids who is now



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# Negro Poetry Characterized by Racial Bitterness, Pride, **Artists Hampered, Says Cullen**

Du Bois Spent Time in Ask for Recognition as Fighting Prejudice, Speaker Says

Why hasn't America been able to produce a Dumas, a Pushkin, a Coleridge-Taylor?

Because, Countee Cullen, Negro poet, told Times club luncheoner yesterday, the civilization in which those writers lived allowed them to be artists pure and simple . . . they didn't have to prostitute their art by explanations of race.

He cited his own father-in-law, Du Bois, as one who had to spend to much time fighting race prejudice to have time to do great writing, "But you will have to read far and search. ingly for prose of greater strength than is to be found in his 'Souls of Black Folk' and 'Quest of the Silver

"There is no such thing as Negro poetry in the sense in which we speak of French poetry, or German poetry, or Italian poetry," he said. "It is American poetry which has

Negroes.' Dividing Negro writing into periods characterized by racial catering, pride, Cullen placed Dunbar's poetry

in the first category. "Dunbar deplored the fact that he was known as a dialectic poet, but could gain the ear of the public. Un- ative writing for the doctorate. derneath it all, he wanted to be known for his poetry in straight!

With the advent of the World war, life? Negro poets began to discard dialect, Cullen said. "They began to feel that as poets they could do something to get something of the recognition of the citizenship denied

In Cullen's opinion, the foremost of hose writers was the Jamaican Ne that way." gro, Claude McKay, popularly known for his "Home to Harlem" and

"His is the most bitter and most the speaker said, reading McKay's enough.
"America" and "Desolate."

Along with an attitude of pride in things that touch their lives, Negro writers, Cullen said, have developed for the acting than for the play itantness to which they are subjected. "That foil is laughter, You can't

by laughter," he said. Cullen concluded his talk with the reading of seven of his own poems: gro's mind. I think he would be more inclined to think of spiritual The fire had its origin in cut over Child," "Fruit of the Flower," "Epi. things,"

## American Citizens, **Equal Rights**

By MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER As Countee Cullen sees it, there would be no great tidal wave of inter-

marriage if Negroes were given equal rights with white men. "All Negroes are asking for is to be recognized as American citizens tion," he said, "Many persons fear intermarriage and miscegenation if Negroes were suddenly freed from all

restrictions. "I don't think there would be a single intermarriage from that reason. There will always be a few anyhow. Personally, I think it is a man's own business whom he mar-ries so long as the other person is

Negro artists, he thinks, are hampered by lack of room. "For our actors, for instance, there are only a few plays available.

are through. And academic training?

It's all right for those who are goby racial bitterness, and by racial ing to teach or do similar work, but for creative writers Cullen thinks travel and reading in the particular and the induction of his successor. field of interest is much better. Cul. Lord Irwin said in parting that he exlen spoke enthusiastically of the Unifelt that it was the only way he versity of Iowa's acceptance of cre-

What does Cullen think of the work of Julia Peterkin and DuBose Heyward, who have written of Negro "Splendid!"

"Miss Peterkin and Mr. Heyward write much better than can the Negroes themselves, because they do not have to be on the defensive, but can write objectively. It will be a long time before Negroes can write

Cullen said he never could get in terested enough to read any of Oc tavus Roy Cohen's stories through 'But I know his general attitude.' militant voice among Negro poets," And the poet indicated that that was

And "Green Pastures?"
"It's too 'earthy.' " Cullen thinks it was praised more

"I've never been in the South, so I don't know what the southern Ne- tire town was doomed. hurt by bigotry if you can meet it groes think, but as the son of a Methodist minister I think I know 125 inhabitants. A lumber sawmill

Child," "Fruit of the Flower," "Epi. things.'

taph to Grandmother," "Epitaph for a Mountain Woman," "John Keats, in heaven, Cullen thinks it would be a strong wind blew up from the Poet, at Springtime," and "Heri- of "milk and honey" and not of a south and quickly spread the flames ion, contradictory in spirit at least and readjustment of their domestic

vine tuberculin testing of cattle was iled here this afternoon by 850 in-

tal number now to 1,200. When Judge John T. Moffit en-

missed, enabling the plaintiffs to bring it up again. The original petition was heard before Judge Moffit in district court here, November 25, 1929. At that time both parties were permitted to sub-

No date has been set for the hear-

## **India Salutes Retiring Head**

Irwin Expresses Hope Chi Omega Classical Club in Ability of Lord Wellington

BOMBAY, India, April 18 (AP) -To the roar of 31-gun salutes, India Delta Gamma ade affectionate farewell to retiring Delta Sigma Gamma Viceroy Irwin today and formally in. Delta Sigma Pi ducted Lord Willingdon as his successor for the next five years.

Replying to an address from the Delta Tau Delta nunicipality of Bombay, Lord Irwin Delta Theta Phi adopted a grave tone concerning In- Delta Upsilon dia's future but tempered his remarks with expressions of hope and Dolphin Club

"The ultimate issue of that for which we are jointly striving lies ineed in other and wiser hands but I Fireside Club know my own hope and confidence in its attainment is shared by that old, trusted friend of India to whom I am now handing over my duties and responsibilities. Under providence may he guide India to peace and happiness.

Lord Willingdon was sworn into office to the accompaniment of ceremonies as simple as they were brief. Sir John Beaumont, chief justice of come out of the experiences of the When the plays run out the actors the high court of Bombay, adminis-

Gandhi Present Mahatma Gandhi was an impor tant figure in the ceremonies attendant upon departure of Lord Irwin second round table conference in London, Gandhi, warm personal friend but political adversary, re-

"It is in God's hands." Later, he answered questions relaive to his next step in solving the Moslem-Hindu communal problem, the round table conference and the country's fears.

# Fire Dooms **Entire Town**

FLORENCE Wis., April 18 (AP) -A forest fire fanned by a high outh wind was reported to have miles west of here tonight. First reports said some seven or 10 houses and one store building had been destroyed. Apparently the en-

Tipler is a settlement of about

# Students's Open Letter

Names of 135 student organizations were signed to an open letter addressed "To the administration of the University of Iowa" which was delivered by special messenger to the home of President Walter A. Jessup last night, expressing faith in his administration and belief that the legislature's investigation had resulted in vin-

At a student meeting where the open letter was initiated, Boyd Liddle of Davenport, one of the 14 "Belting trust fund" athletes said that the group of ineligibles had decided not to press their case because of confidence that "the men directing this institution"

The letter read: To the administration of the University of Iowa:

The undersigned organizations of students at the University of The petition is made a part of the case of William Butterbrodt and tives, complete faith and confidence in the present administration

We feel that the results of the legislative investigation have sub 16, 1929. At that time the plaintiffs stantially amounted to vindication of the policies which have developed this university into one of the finest in the country.

It is our sincere wish that President Jessup and the administration be assured that the student body is whole heartedly behind them in their further efforts in behalf of the university.

A. F. I. Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Chi Sigma Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Kappa Kappa Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Xi Delta

Order of Artus Engineering Associated Students of Journalism

Delta Chi Delta Delta Delta Delta Sigma Delta

Gamma Ensilon Pi

Pershing Rifles Phi Alpha Delta Phi Beta Delta Phi Beta Pi Phi Chi Phi Delta Chi Phi Delta Phi Phi Delta Theta Phi Epsilon Pi Delta Zeta Phi Gamma Delta Phi Gamma Nu Phi Kappa Psi Phi Kappa Sigma Gamma Alpha Philo Club

Gamma Eta Gamma Gamma Phi Beta Phi Sigma Iota Gamma Rho Beta Gamma Theta Phi Phi Tau Theta Hamlin Garland Pi Beta Phi Pi Kappa Alpha Home Economics Club Pi Epsilon Pi Interfraternity Coun-Presbyterian Students Psi Omega

International Club Iowa Union Board Kappa Alpha Psi Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Delta Kappa Beta Kappa Eta Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Phi

Hesperia

Sigma Delta Phi Sigma Kappa Law Fraternity Coun-Sigma Phi Epsilon Men's Forensic Coun-Sigma Theta Tau Student Nurses Or-

R. E. I.

Rho Chi

Seals Club

Sigma Chi

Mortar Board ganization Newman Club Student Council Nu Sigma Phi Tau Beta Pi Nu Sigma Nu Theta Phi Alpha Octave Thanet Theta Sigma Phi Theta Tau Times Club Triangle University Chorus University Players Phi Delta Epsilor Women's Association W. A. A. Women's Forensic Phi Ensilon Kappa

Women's PanHellenic Council Xi Psi Phi W. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Zetagathian Zeta Tau Alpha

Zion Luther League

Quadrangle Association

Scabbard and Blade

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

# House Agrees With Veto of **Enabling Bill**

### Plans Night Session to Consider Measure for Road Bond

DES MOINES, April 18 (AP)-Exime. Gov. Dan Turner today returned to the legislature unsigned road bodn issue.

veto by a vote of 18 to 80. Rep. S. R. and Whiting. Torgeson of Worth county served governor's views, and for that pur- Miller, Morton, Tamisiea. All others

session.

The governor's objection was to a provision increasing the mileage of Dempseys Prepare the primary system paving program. His action was taken while good roads leaders were framing an amendment to make the section optional instead of mandatory. them the veto came as a surprise following what was believed to have been an agreement on the change.

Objects to Program Addition "This bill provides for a mandatory addition of over 1,800 miles to the paving program and the expenditure of approximately \$50,000,000," the governor's message said, "in addition to what was contemplated in

Bill Would Retard System "This tying up of the funds for specific purpose by mandatory edict to pave these roads is, in my opinof the constitutional mandate as it life cannot be acomplished."

now pending before the electors. "It would also postpone for years by reason of this mandatory feature, the devlopment of a system of farm to market roads so neces sary to utilize the system of high ways now developed and provided for in the constitutional amend-When the veto message was read,

Representative Otto Reimers of Lyon county, Democratic leader, urged that the governor's action be sustained. "The veto was justified," he said. "The bill contemplates paving the road system beyond the constitution-

Vote Listed on Resolution Those voting to pass the bill over the governor's veto were: Avery, Babcock, Bair, Byers, Ditto, Drake the enabling bill for the \$100,000,000 of Keokuk, Fabritz, Greene, Hansen of Scott, Hayes, Kern, Laughlin, Mayne, Mead, Orr, Pattison, Ryder,

Absent or not voting were Allen, notice that administration leaders Craven, Drake of Muscatine, Elliott, were framing a measure to meet the Figgins, Hunt, Johnson of Marion, pose the house agreed to hold a night voted to sustain the veto.

# to Obtain Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP)champion heavyweight boxer, and his wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, motion picture actress, could be reconciled, appeared to have been abandoned today Robert E. Burns of Reno, Demp-

sey's attorney, and Joseph E. Scott, of Los Angeles, representing Mrs. Dempsey, met here and discussed the demands of their clients. At the end of the conference, the attorneys issued the following joint statemnt: 'We have both come to the conclusion that a reconciliation between our respective clients is impossible

# Told by Wisdom "He Had to Find Something"

to \$50 Daily Requests Accountant to **Settle Rumors** on Probe

**Attorney Fees** 

**Senate Cuts** 

DES MOINES, April 18 (AP) An inquiry into the findings of the firm which audited the books of the state university tonight had been added to the business to be disposed of before the adjournment of the

Provision for the additional inquiry was made by the senate in passing on the appropriation for the legislative investigation of the university. The senate approved the appropriation, but only after slashing the salary of the three at torneys who aided in the probe.

The salary of the attorneys was reduced from \$100 a day to \$50. Emmet Tinley, counsel for the state board of education, would receive \$2,548.28 for salary and expenses instead of \$4,791.73, Denis Kelleher, counsel for the committee was also as the committee. sel for the committee, was allowed \$3,049.90, instead of \$4,791.73, and Henry G. Walker of Iowa City, Tinley's assistant, \$444.93 instead of \$744.93.

Originally the bill appropriate \$22,996.01 but amendments cut this to \$20,566.47, Expenses of the mem bers of the state board of education amounting to \$1,370 were added. An effort to cut in half the bill of A. R. Lapitz, Chicago detective, mployed by the committee, was de

feated by the switch of a single vote. The ballot resulted in a tie but Senator C. E. Anderson of Web ster county changed his vote. The amendment to provide for the inquiry into the findings of Muehle, Ream and McClain wa filed by Senator E. R. Hicklin of Louisa county and was adopted by a vote of 26 to 20. It provides for the appointment of a committee of three lawyer members of the sen ate to question the audit firm rep

upper branch of the legislature, sit ting as a committee of the whole "There are many rumors go-ing around," Senator Hicklin said, "For some unaccountable reason the auditors never were called before the committee after making their audit and never were questioned.

resentatives in the presence of the

"I am seeking a fact finding committee. If wrongs were found at the state university the people of the state are en-titled to know. If the accounts are all right they are entitled to know and the officials of the university are entitled to such a report. Now is our last chance to clarify the situation."

Senator L. H. Doran, a membe of the legislative committee, read from the report of the committee statements that the attorneys and members had agreed not to call the auditors in order to hasten the ad

Asked by Senator O. F. Myers ne knew what the auditors had found Doran said, "Only what they told me new told me told me personally."

Senator E. J. Wenner of Black Hawk county initiated the motion to cut the appropriation for Lapitz

His proposal was defeated, 26 to 20.
Senator Cooney of Dubuque county asked Wenner if the expense account of the detective "included money spent for spiked beer he gave a witness." Asked what the agreement was with the detective, Senator Carroll, chairman of the committee, said Lapitz was to receive \$25 a day and expenses. Senator George Wilson of Polk county asked if Lapitz previously was employed by Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, whose charges were the basis for the investigation, Carroll replied "you al-

eady know the answer." Previous to the introduction of the Hicklin amendment an amend ment by Senator Wilson that the transcript of the accountants testimony be filed in the senate was ap-

An effort also was made by Sen ator B. M. Stoddard to require Sen ator Carroll to file a list of ex penses of all state officers in connection with the investigation. This was defeated by a motion to table, which carried 27 to 21.

### Fletcher Plans Interest Recovery

DES MOINES, April 18 (AP)-Court action to recover \$28,762 claim- ment.

But Not Called to Testify When Time Ran Short, Accountant Informed Kelleher That "Marshall's Leads Had Amounted to Nothing," He Says.

DES MOINES, April 18 (AP)—The senate tonight began an inquiry into the failure of the University of Iowa investi-gators to call L. J. Muehle of Des Moines, certified accountant, to the witness stand. Resolving into a committee of the whole on motion of Sena-

tor E. R. Hicklin of Wapello county to hear evidence by Muehle, the senate appointed three lawyer members to question him on the result of his examination of university accounts made on the order of the probe committee. "I found no discrepancies anywhere in 31 day's work,"
Muehle said in reply to a question from Senator E. J.
Wenner of Black Hawk county, who with Senators W. S.

Baird of Pottawattamie county and M. D. Cooney of Dubuque county were the examiners. They were named by Lieutenant Governor Arch McFarlane. Baird was a member of the probe committee, joining in the

Wenner read into the record, which was to be made part of the transcript of the investigation, a nine page statement from Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, who instigated charges against the university. It was directed to Oral Swift, assistant attorney general, who gave it to Muehle

for action. The document contained reports of alleged improper contracts for medical supplies and teaming work. Muchle said he examined records of the Williams Iowa Supply company of Iowa City, which sold the medical equipment, and after checking them with university accounts, failed

to find any discrepancies. He said he checked interest paid on daily balances of university funds in the First National bank of Iowa City for two years preceding last June, and found that the bank had over-paid the state \$300. "I reported to Denis Kelleher, the commit-

tee's attorney," Muehle testified. "He said that was not the kind of information he wanted. I told him Marshall's leads had amounted to nothing.'

Muehle asserted he was not asked to make a report to the committee, stating he was informed by Senator H. B. Carroll, chairman, that it was not the intention for him to do so. He said he was called to confer frequently with Carroll, Kelleher, Earl Wisdom, assistant attorney general, and Representative

Byron Allen and George Miller, committee members. Asked by Wenner what instruction he had received, Muehle said he was told by Wisdom that "I had to find something." The statement was made the first day of his employ, he added.

The witness related before a crowded senate chamber an argument between him and Kelleher about the last day he worked for the committee. "Mr. Kelleher claims to be an accountant besides a good criminal lawyer," he commented.

He said Kelleher asked him to try to reconcile figures in one of Superintendent J. M. Fisk's cost construction books, in force from 1915 to 1920, with one of Auditor W. H. Cobb's records beginning in 1923. "I told him this was impossible," Muchle said. "Kelleher told me, 'you are playing into the university's hands.' I told him I was through,

but he said to wait, as he was not hiring me."
Later he commented, "Kelleher never agreed with any reports I made." He introduced a letter from Swift asking him to ascertain if Henry Walker, helping represent the board of education in the probe, was being paid by the university. He

said he found no payment. Senator Baird brought out that he was present at no committee meetings at which Muehle appeared.

The committee of the whole recessed shortly before midnight to reconvene Monday at 9:30 a.m. Senator L. H. Doran of Boone county, another committee member, indicated he wated to question Muehle at that time.

During tonight's session, Senator Lew MacDonald of Cherokee county protested against "one member of the committee trying the other members." He said he wanted fair play. Baird replied. "I'm not investigating."

ed as due the University of Iowa in in-Nicaraguan Seaport terest from the Rockefeller medical Town Quiet Despite fund daily balances in the First National bank at Iowa City will be in-Rumors of Attack stituted soon, Attorney General John Fletcher said today.

tigating the university several days ago that, in his opinion, the mone Officials of the university and the bank claimed that the interest on the | planning an attack, daily balances was waived by oral of the bank in investing the funds

Fletcher told the committee inves

cept the fund as a deposit at the regular 2 1-2 per cent interest rate. Fletcher said he was convinced lative committee that the state had cause to file action to recover the un-

and after the bank had refused to ac-

Grand Jury Indicts Two

paid interest funds.

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP) Two Des Moines men were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of using the mails to defraud, Frank E. Bailey, alias Ed. Cook, and W. P. Sutton are alleged to have ordered merchandise from a Kansas City mail order house and sent back worthless checks as pay

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 18 (AP)-This seaport town in tonight despite the circulation of many rumors that insurgents were

United States naval vessels are dents were sure that there would be no trouble so long as landing forces were so quickly available. On the whole there appeared to be no likelihood the city would be evacuat-

the Standard Fruit company, reported that Americans inland were leaving their homes for Puerto Cabezas, fearing attack, but this evening none of these reported refugees had arrived here.

### THE WEATHER

IOWA: Mostly fair Sunday, preceded by showers in extreme

## Miss Swain Talks Before **Local Society**

### Home Economics Club **Honors Guest With** Spring Luncheon

Home Economies club activities honoring Frances Swain, president association, opened with a luncheon porch of Iowa Union yesterday noon. Decorations were spring flow

At 2:30, Miss Swain spoke before the club on her work as president of the national association, and as supervisor of home economics in Chicago schools.

The speaker stressed the fact the education today is more concerned with the industrial arts, fine art and home making, than it is with the "three r's." "Contrary to popu lar belief, the institution of the fam ily is in no danger of dissolution,

Guest Gives History Miss Swain, telling the history the home economics organization, brought in the story of the first experiment in the field-that of deter ining what the buyer receives for

Carrying out this research, students would keep data on wearing apparel, recording the cost, num ber of times laundered, and length of its life. This test has since been worked out with refrigerators, and is now being centered around gas

Projects of Association One of the big projects of the

ing to Miss Swain, is to bring the manufacturer, seller, and consumer into a better understanding of each other. The organization represents the 48 states, Canada, and Porto

Josephine Staab, A3 of Wall Lake, as chairman of the meeting, announced the nomination committee for the annual election. Members are Mildred Mott, A1 of Iowa City; Louise Arn, A2 of Iowa City; Eve lyn Schmidt, A3 of Battle Creek; and Alta Harper, A4 of Iowa City. Tea Given

Following the lecture, the club honored Miss Swain and out of town guests present at a tea in the home L. Daniels of the child welfare department, and Prof. Kate Daum of the nutrition department, poured at the north entrance of the Ameritables decorated with roses and can Legion building. Those who

### Rabbi to Speak Before Philo Club

e new patriotism" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Rabbi will meet Friday at the home of Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines, Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, 904 Bowbefore the Philo club at 7:30 this evening in the river room of Iowa Union.

evening in the river room of Iowa for next year. New officers who will be in charge are Mrs. M. E.

to be chairman.

### **Executive Committee** Entertains for Cullen

poet, was guest of honor at an in formal dinner at Iowa Union last evening. The executive committee of the Times club, under whose auspices Mr. Cullen was here, entertained for him at 6 p.m.

### Methodists Plan

Annual Luncheon The seventh division annual luncheon of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 1 p.m.

Wednesday at Red Ball inn. or Mrs. D. H. Soper. Mrs. Soper is chairman of the committee arranging for the luncheon. Transportation facilities are in charge of Mrs. E. T. Hubbard.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Phi Epsilon announces t pledging of Harold Linder, A1 Oakland.



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### **Sowers Continues** Series of Lectures at University Club

Prof. William L. Sowers of the English department will talk or Alaska at a University club Sunday night supper at Iowa Union. The talk is a continuation of the "Around the world" series of lectures con ducted by the club this year. It will be illustrated with pictures.

Supper will begin at 6:15 p.m. Yel Marion Hoftyzer is in charge, assist ed by Mrs. Huber O. Croft, Mrs Louis Pelzer, Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, and Mrs. Mason Ladd. Men guests have been invited to attend.

# Couple Tell of Engagement

Pi Phis Receive Box of Candy, Names Found on Ring

Announcement was made yesterday at the Pi Beta Phi house of the engagement of Eloise Walker, of New Castle, Pa., with a five; pound box of candy inside of which was an Annapolis ring with the names of the couple attached.

Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, 220 Lexington avenue. She is a junior in the college of liberal arts and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bush of New Castle, Pa. He is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., served a year as an ensign on the U. S. S. Oklahoma, and is at present a graduate student in the

college of engineering here. A luncheon at the Walker home omplimenting 10 of Miss Walker's friends, also announced the engagement. Table decorations were yellow and white with a ship as a cen-

### City Woman's Club Departments Plan Weekly Meetings

Two departments of the Iowa City Woman's club will have meetings this week. The garden departbe Tuesday from 9 to 12 a. m. at wish to contribute plants may bring them or notify one of the following: Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, Mrs. J. E. Switzer, Mrs. H. C. Parsons, or Mrs. L. E. Clark,

The public welfare department Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head Barnes, chairman, and Mrs. Frank of the department of philosophy, is C. Titzell, secretary.

### Gamma Phi's Entertain Rushees

Gamma Phi Beta sorority tained at a group of spring rushing parties this week end. A luncheon was given at Red Ball inn yesterday

Last night a buffet supper was served at the house, and at 12:30 street, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. a pajama cozy was given honoring

## Rose Nelson, L. A. Weber Wed in East

Former Iowa Students Among Guests at Wedding

Rose Marie Nelson and Lee An-Little Church Around the Corner at terday. The Rev. Bernard Mac-Laughlin, curate of the church, of-Mrs. Weber was attired in a black

is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Nel-University of Iowa two years, Mr. F. Weber, of Omaha, Neb., received his B.A. from Iowa in 1929 and aber of the board of gov ernors of the university players. Former Iowa students who were resent at the wedding were Eve lyn Harter, Joseph Pfiffner, Mrs ise Baker Reidy, Frances Wink and Mrs. Charles Brown Nelson A3 of Iowa City, to Burl Bush, G and Avery Nelson. Preceding the ceremony a luncheon was given in onor of the bridal couple by Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Weber left by air plane for Washington, D. C., follow ing the ceremony. They will be at the home after Wednesday at 329 Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., where Mr. Weber is employed by the Doubleday Doran company and Mrs. Weber by the Trav-

### Bell to Talk Before Presbyterian Church Fellowship, April 26

inster fellowship of the Presbyter an church will be April 26. The fol. to assist with arrangements are lowing are nominees: Raymond Mc. Jeanse McEwen, A3 of Rolfe; Allaire Gilvra, A4 of Sioux City, and Helen Fleming, A3 of Las Cruces, N. M. White, A2 of Ainsworth, for presi- and Mary Gould, A3 of Mason City. dent; Stella Stieper, A3 of Arcadia and Reinhold Strohmaier, A3 of Keo-kuk, for vice president; and Martha Jones, A2 of Haskins, and Virginia Hussey, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., for

The annual banquet is to be Apri 30. William Bell of the Masaba iro range, Minn., is to speak. Sophia ment's annual perennial sale is to Wass, A3 of Lake Park, is chairman

### Erma Anderson Gives Solos at Kensington

A kensington was given by University club at its club rooms Fri day afternoon. The program consted of violin selections by Erma Anderson, A2 of Marshalltown, and piano music by Avis Waddell, A3 of Paton. They are students of the hool of music

Five o'clock tea was served the 35 persons who attended. Hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert L. Houser, assisted by Mrs. Elbert W. Rockwood, Emma. Watkins, Mrs. Stephen H. Oakland; Harold Eck, A4 of Rich-Bush, and Mrs. Ira J. Houston.

### Members of Committee Meet

for the play, "Safety First," to be Mrs. J. W. Figg, 323 S. Clinton Mrs. Amelia Hildenbrand is chair-

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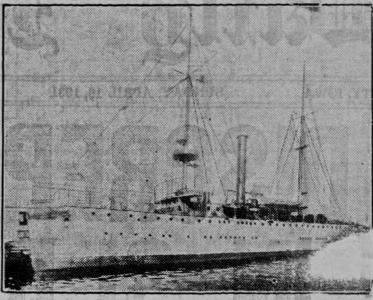
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sity Concert Course Now.

### ON GUARD AT NICARAGUAN PORT



The U. S. S. Asheville landed marines at Puerto Cabezas, Nica agua, to protect natives and foreigners against the onslaughts of Nicaraguan insurgents. The gunboat was ordered to stand by in the harbor to safeguard lives of about 300 American citizens.

## **Kiene Plays** at May Party

### Mortar Board Engages Gypsy Serenaders for Frolic

Eddie Kiene and his Gypsy Seren ders of Ohio will play for the May Frolic which Mortar Board is giving May 1 at Iowa Union.

This dance was started last yea by this organization, and was includ-ed in the activities planned for the mothers attending the Mother's day festivities. It is the only all-univer sity party to which the women invite

The committee for the party con sists of Betty Soleman, G of Tama; Winogene Hovenden, A4 of Laurens and Frances Doak, J4 of Winterset Junior women who have been asked

### Theta Sigma Phi to Initiate Five

ity, will initiate five women Tues day at 4:30 p.m. in the women's lounge of the journalism building Those to be initiated are: Mary Hinkle, J4 of Des Moines; Dorothy Rubnstein, J3 of Ft. Dodge; Bernice Ballinger, J4 of Lacey; Francine Lacey, J3 of Keota; and Julia Peterson J4 of Moline, Ill. The ceremony wil be followed by a tea.

### Phi Kappa Sigma

of schools at Olin, and Vivian Wier ather, '30 of Ainsworth, are week end guests of Phi Kappa Sigma. H. Stanley Woodring, J4 of Coun cil Bluffs; LeRoy Reise, D4 of Casey; Paul D. Turner, A2 of Grisland, and Milton G. Schoof, A1 of to attend the Cardinals-Cubs base ball game there today.

Ruth Hilfman and Rose Worton both A3 of Iowa City, will return tonight, after spending the

Louine Morris of Clinton, a stu-dent at Grinnell college, is visiting in Iowa City this week end.

### Variety of Talent Displayed in Foreign Students' Pot-Pourri

Scotch dance, a Filipino country folk dance, a Hawaiian motion pic ture, a native song and dance, a-pot pourri of international nature was eie Cosmopolitan club in the liberal arts auditorium at 8 I m. vesterday. Katsuvuki Izumi. M3 f Hana Maui, Hawaii, presided.

More than 150 persons attended At the end of the meeting, a recep ion was given by the members of the club. The affair was presented as a benefit for a scholarship loan fund for foreign students.

### Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity announces he pledging of Russell Holmes, C3 of Steamboat Rock, and Richard! Paul, A3 of Tiffin.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Jan Garber, whose orchestra Phi Gamma Delta house yesterday, house

# Roland Morrison, M4 of Carroll, spending the week end in Chicago.

Conforming with the dance grams for the Junior Prom Friday night, The Daily Iowan carried a list of student chaperons which was eous. Official student chaper ons were Florence Lawton, A4 of Alden; John H. Rouse, L3 of Mon-tour; James Carroll, L2 of Davenport; and Russell Engelmann, L2 of What Cheer, as announced in The Daily Iowan Friday morning.

County Achievement Day Plans for an achievement day in which home project work will be exhibited will be made under the direction of Mrs. N. May Larson of the extension service in a meeting played at the Junior Prom Friday of farm bureau women to be held night, was a dinner guest at the April 29 at the Johnson county court



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**Medical Society Will** View X-ray Cases

Three cases treated by X-ray radi-

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sity Hospital Medical society in the

medical amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

by Dr. H. D. Kerr, professor of ro-

entgenology. The cases will be dis-

cussed by Dr. Everett D. Plass, head

Other phases of the program wil

e a resume of the neuropathologica, material obtained at postmortem ex-

aminations by Dr. John W. Budd of

the department of pathology and an

address by Dr. Preston T. Brown,

professor of obstetrics and gyneco

Frances Rae and Dorothy Alt

students at Grinnell college, are

spending the week end at the Alpha

Lucy Stahl of Washington, who

received a master's degree in chem-

istry here in 1930, visited at the

Edward Doughty of Vermillion,

D., visited at the chemistry build-

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chemistry department yesterday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Pi house.

a formal reception at the Cosmopoli- ing wood. tan club to the 120 delegates to the world conference on work for the blind which met here this week. The delegates spent the day at West

Dynamite Kills Farmer KNOXVILLE (AP)-An explosion dynamite he was carrying in a the terms which now must be rat pucket for blasting stumps on his fied by parliament.

Helen Keller, Hostess
NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Miss
Helen Keller was hostess tonight at
er, who was struck by a piece of fly.

Negotiate French Loan WARSAW, April 18 (AP)-Neg tiations for a \$40,000,000 French loan to Poland for railway construct were concluded today at Paris and the Polish cabinet tonight appre

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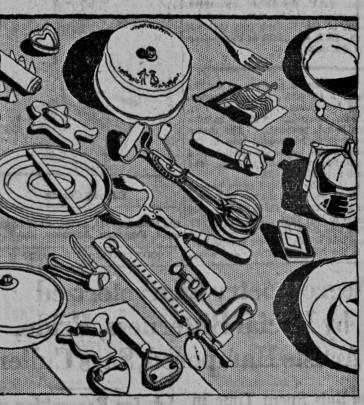
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125 Delegates Present at Final Session; **Give Views** 

The closing session of the sixth annual Iowa research conference in commercial education was attended by 125 delegates. Prof. T. J. Kirby

presided over the meeting. Prof. Shepherd Young of the Indi ana State Teachers college talked on "An occupational survey of commer cial graduates of Terre Haute, Ind.' He gave a review of a thesis written following a survey made of high school graduates of three high schools in Terre Haute, endeavoring to find what changes should be made in the course of study in high schools to improve the type of training given in that community. Prof. Young at tempted to find out from the graduates in commercial education how much of the material they had studied in high school was of use to them in their positions, and what courses should be added. He dis covered that the program of studies was not enough to give them training for the positions they held,

**Delegates Give Views** "This conference has been very helpful and inspiring," Prof. Young said, "and valuable in its suggestions for the solution of pressing problem

in this field of work."

Dean H. G. Shields of the school of commerce and administration at the University of Chicago, spoke on "Overlapping of elementary economics.' He stated that there is a serious amount of overlapping between the various school subjects in economics. This was discovered by a study made of the classes in ele mentary economics in three leading universities, three junior colleges and three large high schools. Text books and class teachers also revea the overlap, which should be elimi nated. Dean Shields believes that the Iowa conference is of much interest and highly valuable to research workers.

Professor Tice Speaks "The extent to which an adult student can change his style and mode standing religious, educational and of writing," was the stubject on which Prof. J. M. Tice of the White. the country. water State Teachers college spoke. He told of the opinion of educators tober to inquire who believe that the pupil cannot into the conduc change his style of writing after of the missions graduating from high school. Prof. Among those who Tice stated that with intelligent have taken an acpractice the adult can entirely tive interest in foschange his penmanship, arriving at tering the investithis conclusion after a series of tests. gation is John D.

"One of the best steps taken for Rockefeller, Jr., the advance of commercial education who will receive a is the annual Iowa research conference," Prof. Tice said.

Purpose of Convention Prof. A. O. Colvin, in expressing The exchange of ideas is a wonderful stimulus, and tends to profession

L. L. Jones of the Gregg publish ing company and author of "General siness Science" said, "I am reck less in my enthusiasm for Prof. Blackstone's conferences. They are based on a background of facts and fundamentals which makes them valuable. The University of Iowa has done much in research and ex

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"The Iowa research conferences impress me with their seriousness. They are based on investigation Prof. Blackstone is doing a pioneer plece of work," was the opinion expressed by Paul E. Carlson, director of commercial education at White-

Prof. Vernal H. Carmichael of the "Research is in keeping with the age, and is needed in the commercial field. Problems should be attacked on the basis of research facts, and hese conferences supply that basis.'

# **Student Poets Plan Charter** Club Chapter

A charter chapter of the College Poetry society of America will be organized Tuesday when a group of student poets meet at the office of Prof. Edwin Ford Piper, room 209 iberal arts, at 4 p.m.

to further creative work in poetry among university writers. Poets of national prominence who are sponsoring the society include Robert Prost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl andburg, Sara Teasdale, Witter Bynner, Harriet Monroe, Arthur Ficke, Jessie Rittenhouse, John V. A. Weaver, Lucia Trent, Lew Sarett oseph Auslander, John Neihardt,

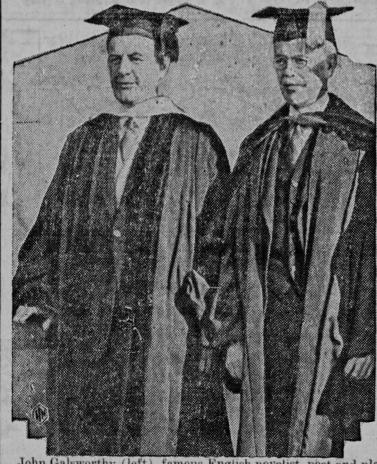
and Bert Cooksley. Charter chapters have already been established at Harvard, New York, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Kansas universities, and at Rollins and Grinnell colleges. Robert Hillyer of Harvard will be zation. Officers of the local chapter will be chosen at the meeting Tues

A national magazine of poetry by the members will be a regular publication of the society. Contests and inter-chapter activities may be worked out later when the work of organization has been completed.

Dynamite Kills Man KNOXVILLE, April 18 (AP)—A T. Van Roekel, 55, was killed today when a tin pail of dynamite he was carrying exploded. Van Roekel, who lives a mile south of here, was going with Bert Ross, a hired man, to blast some stumps. Ross was some distance from Van Roekel when the blast occurred and was unable to

explain the cause of the accident

PRINCETON HONORS BRITON



John Galsworthy (left), famous English novelist, poet and playwright, shown with John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, on the steps of Nassau Hall just after the writer had received the degree of Doctor of Letters.

## Commission Names Dean

**Investigation of Foreign** Missions Includes Houghton

Dean Henry S. Houghton of the University of Iowa college of medicine was one of the 12 persons named yesterday to serve as a commission in an investigation of foreign mis-

The commission is composed of out medical leaders of

will leave next Oc copy of the con

Albert Scott, his opinion on the onference, said, New York engineer, representing the Northern Baptists, is chairman of the joint denominational committee. al growth. The interest of the Other churches represented are the younger teachers of commercial edu-cation is awakened, and valuable dist, Dutch Reformed, Episcopalian, and United Presbyterian.

Dean Charles P. Emerson of the university school of medicine at Indianapolis, and Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke college

Spain Rescinds Loan a group of international banking interests, on the ground that there was | not explained how she came to posno official need for the credit

## Campus Bird Lovers' Take **Morning Jaunt**

The 30 persons who joined in the bird tour yesterday at 6 a.m. found the juncos and tree sparrows, which have been common in Iowa City since last October, have returned to the north for another season. Neither species were observed by the group of bird lovers which were led on tour of the campus by Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism.

The party met on the east steps of the Old Capitol and proceded across Iowa avenue bridge, south on Tem plin road to the city park, through the park and back on Dubuque

The myrtle warblers and mourn ing doves have arrived from the south, and the chipping sparrows are ousy with their new nests. Red wing blackbirds were seen swaying on the reeds around the river and calling their "okalee." Scores of meadow larks and song sparrows lent their musical notes, and numerous flickers added their splash of color to the andscape. Among the other birds observed were: kingfishers, blue jays, owbirds, cardinals, cedar wax wings, lue birds, bronze grackles, Carolina

woodpeckers, and purple martins. This was the second bird walk to conducted this year by Prof. Lazell. The next will take place next Saturday morning when anyone in-

Hearing for Chinese Girl SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP)-Friday to Miss Helen Leon, Chines accused of receiving bonds stolen MADRID, April 19 (Sunday) (AP) last July from the First National -The republican government an bank of Hartford, Wis. Authorities are undecided whether to prosecute \$60,000,000 foreign her here or return her to Wisconredit contract recently negotiated by sin. She offered a brokerage house \$9,000 of the bonds for sale, but has

# **High Schools** Grows to 118

Many District Winners Winners of Questionaire Contest to Receive **Grand Prize** 

One hundred and eighteen schools Iowa high school music festival at cording to reports received The six district contests were held at Red Oak, Newton, Sigourney, Oelwein, Estherville, and Ida Grove.

Schools Already Entered Schools that will participate are: the local schools sought in the mu-Afton, Ames, Ankeny, Armstrong, Audubon, Baxter, Belmond, Blairs of them being completed at noon. At town, Boone, Burlington, Cedar 1 p.m. Director Homer R. Dill deliv-Falls, Grant high and Washington ered a lecture on the university exhigh at Cedar Rapids, Charles City, pedition to Laysan island in 1911. Clarinda, Clarion, Clarksville, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jef- toured the museum during the after ferson at Council Bluffs, Coin, Cresco, Creston, Danbury, Denison, North high, Roosevelt high, and East

high at Des Moines, Dubuque. Eagle Grove, Eldon, Eldora train-Madison, George, Glidden, Gravity, Grinnell, Hampton, Hawarden, Hartley, Holstein, Humboldt, Ida Grove, Iowa City, Iowa Falls, Keokuk, Knoxville, Larimor, Lake Mills, Lake Park Lake View, Lamoni, Le Mars, Leon, Lost Nation, Clinton-Lyons, Linn

State Well Represented Manchester, Manilla, Marion, Mason City, Mediapolis, Monticello, Mt. Ayr, Mt. Vernon, Muscatine, Nev-enville, Nevada, New London, Newton, Odebolt, Oelwein, Orange City, Orange township, Osage, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Ogden, Paton, Paullina, Perry, Plover, Pulaski, Red Oak, Rewick, Rockwell City.

Sanborn, Shenandoah, Sibley, Sidney, Sigourney, East high and Central high at Sioux City, Sioux Rapids, Spirit Lake, Stanhope, Stanton, Story City, Spencer, Thornburg, Tipton Toledo, Traer, Treynor, Valley Junc-

tion, School for the Blind at Vinton, Washington, East high and West high at Waterloo, Waverly, West Branch, What Cheer, Winfield, Woodbine, Wellman, and Whiting.

## **Count Sforza** to Lecture on **Soviet Russia**

"Soviet Russia and the five year plan" will be the subject of Count Carlo Sforza's final lecture on modern European history and politics in natural science auditorium Tuesday

The former Italian minister of for. eign affairs will lead a public discussion following his last talk. He will also conduct a round table conference in the senate chamber of Old

Count Sforza has been lecturing nder the auspices of the history deof his entrance was the youngest man in the diplomatic service.

The count's lectures here have inoilities of the World war, Turkey, the many, and Italy and the Vatican. He is the author of a recently published ook, "Modern Makers of Europe

# **Close Tours** of Museum

With an attendance of more than state, the series of high school student tours through the university museum closed yesterday. High schools represented were: Iowa City Junior high, Grant High school at Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City High Dill Gives Lecture

During the morning, students from seum answers to 59 questions, most Students from Grant High school

In correcting the papers, it was found that in none of the tours was a student who had answered all the questions correctly and no one had ing school, Estherville, Fairfield, Ft. answered correctly the question: "What is the difference between a | Florida barred owl and the common

any student in these schools answer ing that question correctly without help. The school with the highest average is to receive a prize. Papers will be graded and results an nounced probably at the first of next

week. "highly pleased with the results." This is the first year that the project has been carried out, and he believes that the attendance is indicative of an even greater interest in

C. of C. Plan Meet ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP)-Federal aid for interstate bridges on fed eral aid highways will be discusse at a conference called by the St Louis chamber of commerce to meet

here April 22. Representatives of chambers of commerce in 28 midwestern cities and state highway engineers of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, kansas, and Nebraska have been

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# Don't Wait

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any day is a good day to eat at the Union. Any morning is a good morning after a breakfast on the Sun Porch. For food-service-surroundings-use the Union.

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> SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931 H. Claude Peer

A Neighborhood Cause

ESS than a fortnight ago a situation was brought to light here in which a child of six had been forced to shoulder the burdens of family responsibility. The rest of the family ill, this lad was performing household duties and ministering to the needs of his mother and a younger brother-his father being confined in the university hos-

He sacrificed his share of the food to his brother, when supplies ran low, and then went in search of a job.

Circumstances such as this, bring home to the average person the realization that poverty is not always confined to the far off places described in the newspapers.

But, touching as they may be at the time these deplorable cases slip easily from memory. This same average person, when asked to contribute to local charitable institutions whose duty it is to look after cases of this kind, is apt not to realize the value of the contribution he can make in terms of relieving human want.

Tomorrow, Iowa City's annual community chest drive begins. It is by means of this drive that a group of worthy social service organizations of the city are financed.

These are the organizations that will minimize Iowa City's child delinquencies, promote health and well being among children of school age, and lessen the possibility of cases similar to that described above.

At the expense of being trite, it may be added that charity should begin at home. Any community is only as well off as its poorest citizens. A boost now may prevent a "down and outer" from becoming a permanent problem to society later. And, after all, it's the home folks that everyone must live with.

### With Outstretched Palms

W/ERE it not for strict administrative regulation, scarcity of tickets for university parties and lack of dancing space might be increased by the swarm of aspirants for complimentary tickets.

Members of the committee, of course, are entitled to them. But political allies and friends and faculty members whose favor would be desirable are all potential recipi-

ents of similar concessions. On the Junior Prom programs Friday night appeared a list of student chaperons submitted to the committee chairman, approved, and printed before discovery was made that he must recall their tickets and reissue them to the official appointees of stu-

dent council. After releasing the usual number of press passes so that student correspondents for out of town newspapers might write more vividly of the throng of dancers who wove to and fro at the biggest all-university party of the year, he had none left for the campus paper. Subsequently, three men called on him with assertions that they were to write the story which appeared under the byline

of a woman society reporter. Yearbook representatives by one remove, friends, politicians who helped elect the class president who appointed the party chairman-all had claims embarrassing to a party chairman desiring to offend nobody and still have his list of complimentary tickets okayed by the faculty chairman of the social

There is such a thing as having too many friends, as anyone who has had favors to distribute can testify.

## A Golden Anniversary

HALF a century ago Clara Barton organized the first Red Cross chapter in Danville, N. Y. This small group was the first of its kind to do disaster relief work. The members, little realizing what a great organization they were founding, aided the distressed when forest fires broke out.

Since then the Red Cross has become the most famous international organization of its kind. Recently it has aided in a great task, that of caring for several hundreds of thousands of people in 22 drought stricken

Next month this worthy organization celebrates its golden anniversary. It will be a most opportune time for every man, woman, and child to honor it, for it deserves honor, and to contribute to its support, for it needs money to carry on its work.

### Bank Failures

A CCORDING to the latest report of the Federal Reserve Board there were 1,376 bank failures in the United States in 1930, compared to 642 in 1929. These fig-

ures are without precedent. This is an average of four bank failures a day, every business day in the year.

What causes such a condition as this in a nation with great resources? It cannot be blamed entirely on the business depression, for in England, where the depression has been much worse, there has been nothing comparable to this record.

An analysis of recent bank failures, compiled by the controller of the currency, shows that about 70 per cent of the suspended banks were capitalized at \$50,000 or less. It also showed that 90 per cent of the failures were in towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants, and 80 per cent in towns of less than 3,000. By this estimate the conclusion is evident that rural communities have had too many banks, and that they were not adequately

A few years ago the American Banker's association presented certain recommendations which might still be used to help the situation. Among other things it advised increased capital requirements, closer supervision of banks, better enforcement of banking regulations, and the limitation of new charters to the banking needs of each com-

Although the Federal Reserve system itself was never more secure, in the local field there is need for fewer banks and better regulation.

### Fractional Happiness

INDIVIDUALLY speaking, Americans are the most discontented people ever known. With hands outstretched they stand, desirous of more and more luxuries in life, following the adage which states that the more you get the more you want and the more dissatisfied you are with what you

Perhaps, one will say this is the very reason why society in America has reached its present high level of prosperity and living standards. It has ever looked ahead toward new worlds to conquer in the future. Ambition has been the key to progress.

This may all be very true yet this greedy attitude which has grown on Americans in every walk of life is killing chances for happiness in thousands of cases. Americans search feverishly for excitement, and the more thrills they get the more they want and the less thrill they receive in return. In spite of it are they really happy?

About 98 years ago Carlyle wrote that happiness is like a fraction, the numerator of which is "What you have" and the denominator is "What you want." According to his theory there are two ways of increasing. the value of the fraction. One is to increase the numerator and the other is to decrease the denominator. These are the only true ways to gain greater happiness.

One of the greatest faults of Americans is the prevalent feeling of the necessity of keeping up with the Joneses. When Mrs. Jones buys a \$10 hat, Mrs. Smith must have a \$12 one; when Mr. Jones buys a new car, Mr. Smith cannot rest until he has one too. What possible hope of happiness can be found in a life of this sort, especially if one is really not able financially to keep step?

Often one hears the complaint made by the head of the house that it is impossible to get ahead on the family savings account. It takes every cent of the money earned in the household to keep up the car, a nice home, buy new clothes, attend the theater, and satisfy all of the wants of the family. It must be an exceedingly bright prospect for that family to look into the future.

It is a human weakness that the easier life gets the easier people desire it to be. "Give a man an inch and he takes a mile" is a well known epitaph. Give an American one luxury and he demands more.

Why do Americans not try Carlyle's method of seeking happiness? Economy is needed in the nation right at present. Why not kill two birds with one stone? Increase what you have and decrease what you want, and the result ought at least to give greater happiness.

### An Old Prayer (From The Churchman)

Give me a good digestion, Lord, and also

something to digest.

Give me a healthy body, Lord, with sense enough to keep it at its best. Give me a healthy mind, good Lord, to keep

the good and pure in sight,

Which, seeing sin, is not appalled but finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bound, that does not whimper, whine or sigh.

Don't let me worry overmuch about the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord; give me

the grace to see a joke,

To get some happiness out of life and pass it on to other folk.

### Whose Hired Man? We trust that Mr. Tinley will not recommend that Mr. Kelleher be sent to jail.

After all, he was only a hired man. -Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Add modern definitions: FLAPPER, a moron with less on.

Investigations these days-like Ph.D. theses-may be on any conceivable subject from dishwashing to the nebulae of the planet Saturn. Lately the U.S. bureau of education made a survey of the administrations of land-grant colleges. Their findings reveal that the average college president is 55 years old, married and in all probability will serve not more than five years!

-The Intercollegian.

Sounds Like 1880

Possibly when the national W.C.T.U. reported that "the country has weathered the recent distress from drought" more satisfactorily "than if we had been hampered by the saloon era conditions" it meant that lots of folks had got accustomed to doing without water anyhow.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa



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April 19, 1931

**University Calendar** 

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices).

Sunday, April 19

6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room 6:15 p.m. Sunday night supper, University club Monday, April 20

4:00 p.m. Lecture; Hamlin Garland, senate chamber, Old Capitol 4:00 p.m. Round table: Count Carlo Sforza, house chamber, Old Capitol

6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union

Tuesday, April 21 10:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music club, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Lecture: Count Carlo Sforza, national science auditorium

4:40 p.m. Athena Literary society, liberal arts drawing room 7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Child Study group, Iowa Union

Wednesday, April 22 10:00 a.m. Seminar: Count Carlo Storza, board room, Old Capitol 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room 8:00 p.m. Concert: Mischa Elman, Iowa Union

Thursday, April 23 Annual meeting Iowa high school debating and extemporaneous speaking league Conference: Deans of colleges of liberal arts

4:10 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa, house chamber, Old Capitol 7:00 p.m. Lecture: Professor Lapp, physics building 7:15 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society Friday, April 24

Annual meeting Iowa high school debating and extemporaneous speaking league Conference: Deans of colleges of liberal arts Conference: Iowa College Presidents association 7:30 p.m. Radio club, 5B engineering building 9:00 p.m. Aesculapian Frolic, Shadowland Saturday, April 25

Conference: Iowa College Presidents association 6:00 p.m. Business dinner, University club Sunday, April 26 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room

Monday, April 27 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union

Tuesday, April 28 2:30 p.m. Bridge party, University club 7:15 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union Wednesday, April 29

12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Law faculty, Iowa Union Religious Workers council, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union

Sigma Xi initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol Sigma Xi dinner, Iowa Union Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Christian Science students society, liberal arts drawing room 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Seals club pageant, field hous

Thursday, April 30 3:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa U Friday, May 1 National convention, Phi Sigma Iota, house chamber, Old Capitol

Iowa junior college forensic meet, natural science auditorium 9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union Saturday, May 2 National convention, Phi Sigma Iota, house chamber, Old Capitol Iowa junior college forensic meet, natural science auditorium

7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts drawing room 9:00 p.m. Men's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union Law School Scholarships

Four scholarships are available to undergraduates who wish to enter the law college next year. The John P. Laffey scholarship of \$300 is available to a senior who graduates by the end of the coming summer session The Jesse Miller scholarship of \$200 and two John F. Dillon scholarships of \$150 each are available to seniors or to juniors who may have completed 90 hours of work by the end of the summer session. Application should be made at once, and in person, either to Prof. Louis Pelzer, 226 liberal arts building, or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter, 301 liberal arts building

All-University Intramural Pentathlon-Track and Field The Pentathlon (five events) competition for all students except squad embers and numeral or letter winners in track will be held on Iowa field ive days-April 27 to May 1. Athletic instruction will be given to all who eare to report to Iowa field daily at 4 p.m.

F. N. EDRIDGE, E. S. JONES, practice supervisors in track. Philosophical Club Dr. and Mrs. Orvis C. Irwin will be hosts to the Philosophical club at the next meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at their home, 1530 Musca-

tine avenue. Prof. George D. Stoddard will read a paper on "A theory of HAROLD H. ANDERSON, secretary. Notice to Golfers Due to the large number of persons wishing to play on the golf course

during week ends, it has become necessary to adopt a starting time sheet Persons wishing to play on Saturday or Sunday afternoons must make their time reservations in advance at the club house or phoning 2850. Players are requested to be at first tee on time, or places cannot be held for them. CHARLES KENNETT, golf coach.

University Round Table Hamlin Garland, American novelist, will lead discussion at a university ound table in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Monday, April 20, at 4:10 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures

Senior Reception The annual reception for seniors of all colleges, candidates for advanced

grees, and their wives or husbands will be Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. All persons who expect to receive degrees in June are urged to list any anges in address at the registrar's office in order that they may receive all necessary information relative to graduation. **Examination Schedule Correction** 

In the first announcements of the second semester schedule of examinaions one error occurred in connection with the examinations for all classes whose first weekly meetings occur Tuesday at 11 a.m. Will all students who have such examinations take note that they are to occur Saturday May 23,

Philo Forum Sunday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., river room, Iowa Union. Speaker: Rabbi lugene Mannheimer, Des Moines. Subject: "The New Patriotism." HELEN LEVITT, secretary.

University of Iowa Dames. Pot luck supper in liberal arts drawing room at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday April 22. Husbands of Dames invited. Program in charge of 1930-1931 members. MRS. RALPH W. LEWIS, president.

### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE** Second Semester, 1930-31

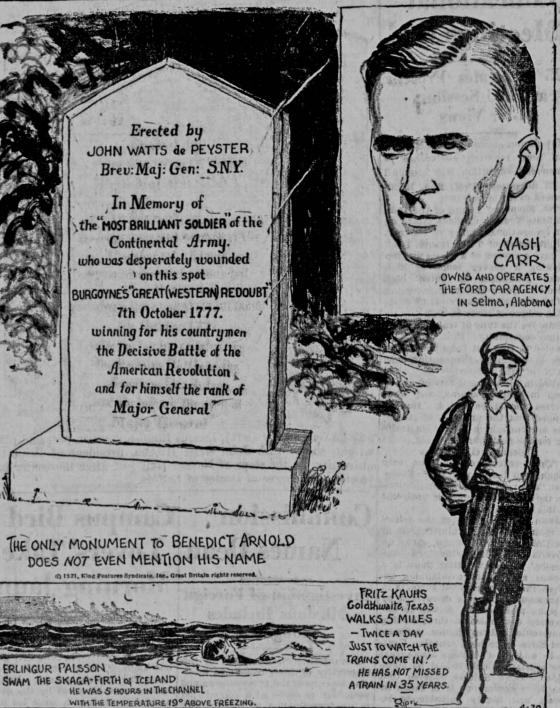
Thursday, May 21, 8:00 a.m. to Thursday, May 28, 4:00 p.m., 1931 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following mester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in French (2) and (4), and speech (2), as shown below). The Program committee directs the attention of both students and instructors and professors to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this schedule-except as authorized by the committee, on the student's written petition filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for

the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

Classes (except in freshman English, first and second year French, and speech), N.B. below), whose first meetings occur: Monday at 8, meet for examination Wednesday, May 27, 10-12 meet for examination Wednesday,

Monday at 10, meet for examination Saturday,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)



Monday at 11. meet for examination Monday. May 25, 10-12 Monday at 1. meet for examination Thursday. May 28, 8-10 Monday at meet for examination Thursday, May 21, 8-10 Monday at meet for examination Thursday, May 21, 10-12 Tuesday at meet for examination Thursday, May 28, 10-12 Tuesday at meet for examination Monday, May 25 8-10 Tuesday at 10. meet for examination Friday. May 22, 8-10 Tuesday at 11, meet for examination Saturday, May 23, 10-12 meet for examination Tuesday, May 26, 8-10 Tuesday at meet for examination Wednesday, uesday at 3, meet for examination Friday, May 22, 10-12

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation Tuesday at period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clockhour of the first weekly meeting. For example chemistry (2)B meets for

the class will meet for examination Saturday, May 23, 10-12, according to the foregoing table. Again, physics 126 meets twice a week, TF, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, there-

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N.B. PRINCIPLES OF SPEECH (2): All sections of speech (2) having their regular meeting on Monday and uesday will have their examinations according to the regular schedule presented in the first tabular statement above (Sections A,B,C,D,E; and section

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207 JD 314 (Consult your instructor if you have conflicts for this examination pe "Odd" classes, whose first or only weekly meetings occur Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays; or which meet "as arranged"; will be asigned for examination at either one or another of the following three periods, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the

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It should be borne in mind that there is possibility of announcing two or more "odd" classes for any one or more of these three periods available for "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes,

According to one clause in the formal faculty acttion providing for a special semester examination program, "The instructor may use the after a romance that took in alexamination period as he sees fit, provided he holds the class for the full most every part of the country. period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or peither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

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ons. Realty Board building, Miami, la., who assisted in loading the car. The man who couldn't talk without lying: The Civil war veteran, who, until his recent death, lived in Letohatchee, Ala., had a bullet lodged in his throat in such a way that the pressure affected his voice. Unless he lay flat on his back he could not utter a word. This unique case is attested to by Mrs. A. E. Perry of

EXPLANATION OF YES-

Snow set fire to a car of iron:

During the winter of 1900, while em-

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An apple was originally "A napple": Brocket gives "napple" as the ancient English spelling of the such words beginning with "a," the spelling of which underwent a similar transformation. Thus "apron" was originally "napron," "orange"

was "norange," A storage battery does not store electricity: When the two terminals, positive and negative, of a storage battery are connected there is a chemical action takes place which causes it to produce an electrical spark. Electricity cannot be stored, but is available through its agents when the chemical action is caused to take place. Electricity from a dynamo is not available until it is created in the magnetic fields as it turns, being driven by another

Tuesday: "The 120-year old man who grew a new set of teeth."

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)-Raymond L. Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy association, said today the action of the state department in restricting protection of Americans in Nicaragua is "an important step toward placing relations of industrial powers and backward countries upon a friendly, non-imperialistic basis."

Honeymooners \



Lillian Roth, stage and screen star, and William Scott, her new husband. They were married Lillian is a New York girl and her husband is the son of a PROGRAM COMMITTEE, H. C. DORCAS, secretary, Pittsburgh millionaire,

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# Annual Community Chest Campaign Opens Tomorrow Noon

# **Rally Dinner Opens Chest Finance Drive**

Budget Set at \$14,500; Funds Will Aid 5 **Organizations** 

By PARK RINARD

With the budget set at \$14,500, the campaign will be formally launched at a rally dinner of 400 workers to-morrow noon at the Legion building. The funds sought will be used to finance the activities of five welfare organizations of Iowa City for the

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Lauer to Give Instruction The 400 workers will receive materials and instructions from E. H. Lauer, secretary of the Welfare board and A. B. Sidwell, campaign chairman which will enable them to go to work immediately.

The campaign leaders are optimistic in their predictions and expect to "go over the top" and to do it quickly. Early enthusiasm on the part of

**Budget Cut Down** 

Quota Largest in History
However, if the amount set is raised and collected, it will be the largest sum taken in the history of street.

All J. Swalt, Frank J. Pardubstreet; Pontiacs by Frank J. Pardubstreet; Park J. Pardubstreet; Park J. Pardubstreet; and Mrs. Gertrude B. Krouth, 741 Melrose street.

five Welfare organizations are as fol-

Visiting Nurse Assn	\$2,665
Social Service league	3,610
Boy Scouts	3,731
Girl Scouts	3,302
City hall rest room	600
Campaign expenses	290

The workers are organized along colonel and Mr. Lauer, lieutenant-

**Battalion Mayors Chosen** Battalion majors are as follows V. L. Sharp, Prof. Sidney L. Miller, and Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge.

First battalion captains are Henning C. Larsen, Dr. Erling Thoen, James E. Stronks, Edward S. Rose, and William J. Holland. Captains of the second battalion

are Ewen M. MacEwen, Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, Harold J. Dane, Edward A. Chappell, and Jay J. McNam-Third battalion captains are Mrs.

Rufus H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dane, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, and

Preparation Campaign Work Steps leading up to the actual campaign have been the election of the Welfare board, the selection of a chairman, and several parleys of that group to determine campaign meth-

### Five Planes Visit **Iowa City Airport** for Chicago-Omaha

Five planes, three single engines and two trimotors, visited the Iowa City airport yesterday. Two of the ingle engine planes were bound for Omaha from Chicago, with Edward Eshelman and C. C. Coppin

One passenger for Iowa City was aboard the single engine plane enoute from Omaha to Chicago. H. C. Munson piloted the ship.

A trimotor plane enroute from Omaha to Chicago stopped during the morning. Robert Cocklin was aboard the trimotor piloted by Dave Behncke. The plane was bound from Chicago to Omaha,

### Hawkeye Netsters Wallop Coe, Losing One Singles Match

(Special to The Daily Iowan) CEDAR RAPIDS, April 18-Alwing their opponents but one set ty of Iowa tennis team defeated the Coe netsters here this afteroon, Led by Ronald Reddig, the Hawkeyes completely outclassed the Cohawks. Dillon captured the only set for the Coe team in his initial set with Munsen, when he won 4-6. However, Munsen won the next two, 6-3 and 6-4.

Reddig (I) defeated Raymond (C),

Wallace (I) defeated Tyner (C), Kruse (I) defeated Burkhalter (C),

Theiss (I) defeated Serna (C), 6-4,

Thomas (I) defeated Gunn (C), 6-2,

Munsen (I) defeated Dillon (C), 4-6,

Reddig and Wallace (I) defeated Raymond and Tyner (C), 6-4, 6-3. Kruse and Munsen (I) defeated Gunn and Serna (C), 6-0, 6-0. Theiss and Thomes (I) defeated

Burkhalter and Dillon (C), 6-3, 6-4. MARCUS, April 18 (AP)-James Meehan, 22, farmer near here, was truck by lightning today and was ken to a hospital in a critical condition. The same bolt killed a team of horses which Meehan was driving,

### Sidwell's Statement

The success of the community chest drive depends on the whole-hearted cooperation of every

citizen in Iowa City.

Because the chest has an indispensable function in the community, it merits a liberal contribution of money and effort

from everyone.

This year, the budget has been placed at the very minimum to carry out the activities of the welfare organizations. It is mount designated if these ac-

tivities are to be continued at all. Therefore, we urge everyone to do his part that the budget may be raised quickly and with the lit-tlest possible trouble.

A. B. Sidwell. Campaign Chairman.

## **County Officer** Registers 39 Cars, Trucks

ly. Early enthusiasm on the part of the campaign workers accounts for last week, a Hupmobile by J. H. Wetrich, 1204 E. Burlington street; a Studebaker by Levi Hill, 15 Harrison The Welfare board, the executive street; and Oldsmobile by Elizabeth body in charge of the community Grimes, 122 E. Court street; and a chest, has pared the budget sought | Plymouth by A. B. Gingerich, Kalona down to what Mr. Lauer terms an . Buicks by Edward J. McGillicuddy "irreducible minimum." Further re- Solon, and John Coufal, Swisher; duction of the budget, he points out | Willys Knights by the Rev. Anthony would seriously hamper the activiti- L. Panoch, 618 E. Davenport street, ties of the welfare agencies this year. and J. J. Swaner, 1103 N. Dodge

the chest. Last year, although a \$20,- | Chevrolets were registered by 000 quota was set, the actual amount Preston Koser, 814 Bowery street; raised fell considerably short of this, George J. Krotz, 331 S. Madiso amounting to about \$13,500. The bud- street; Leone Funk, 419 S. Capitol get this year is based on the mini- street; Paul C. Tooks, 120 E. Burlingmum necessity Mr. Lauer said, ton street; George A. Krebs, Solon; whereas the amount fixed last year Godfrey Stejskal, Solon; Betty Stapwas based on an expansion program. pershoef, 1119 E. Church street; Wil-Designated Amounts
The amounts designated for the Harker, Oxford; Arthur Jones:
George Stewart; Mary Verry, and
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S. Dubuque street. Fords were registered by Howard Jacobs, 608 Walnut street; Edward J. Watkins, 67 Highland drive; Universal Credit company, 1 E. College street; Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street; Everett R. Snider, 815 Riverside drive; Dr. E. H. Beretta, Solon; Don Draper, 108 S. Linn street; military lines with Mr. Sidwell named George E. Parizek, North Liberty; Joe Chervenka, Jr., 502 Reno street: Albert Buck, 301 Myrtle avenue; George J. Ruppert, 718 Kimbal street; M. Dean Jones, Coralville;

Markovitz, 721 S. Capitol street. A Dodge truck was registered by the Sidwell Dairy company, 15 W. College street; and an International a collection of ferns. truck by Harry Shulman, 729 S. Capitol street.

# KNOW YOUR IOWA CITY

News Bypaths Lead to Auditor's Office Ferns, Hobo's Home, Courthouse Canaries

huge pile of assorted junk (in hobo jargon known as a "jungle") is the inverted body of an automobile, rusty and battered like everything about it, but-somebody calls it home.

There are no bronze knockers on the single visible door, but inside is a small stove, a few bits of food, some firewood, and several copies of "The Saturday Evening Post."

Whether or not the magazines are used as literature or fuel would be a hard question to answer, but they

Confronting every culprit brought before the judge in the court room of Johnson county courthouse is an oil painting of Sir William Blackstone, whom law books call the "most famous of English jurists," and the au-

thor of "Commentaries."

The characteristic white wig and white collar of his magistrate's robe are somewhat soiled by the dust that has accumulated on it during the years that it has hung in the room, but the stern features of his face may be clearly seen.
Allegorical Murals

Above the portrait of Blackstone is a mural painting on the curved ceiling of three women seated on a dias, representing al-

legorical characters of law. The center figure is winged and has a crown of laurel in her hair. She holds in her right hand a large book and in her left a scepter. The figure at her right is blindfolded and holds a balance and scepter. The one at the left is looking into a mir-

Symbolic Identity? Folks about the court house argue as to the symbolic identity of the characters. The concensus is that the center figure represents equality and the blind-

folded woman is justice. The courtroom has been redecorated several times, but these murals have not been touched by a painter's brush for 40 years, when the courthouse building

'Music while you work' seems .to the slogan in the office of the county superintendent of schools at the courthouse.

Not from a radio, a phonograph, or even a whistle from any of the employes-but from 12 canaries. The Virgil Colony, Tiffin; and Samuel feathered musicians are Hartz Mountain and Bordered Chopper singers about one year old. Their cages are set in the midst of

Two large ferns are the pride

# **Installs Five**

New Dictator for This Year

Hardships endured during the Civil war have left their mark on the countenance of Samuel Calvin Jones. but he is still active around town. He enlisted with the Iowa Volunside during the installation. teer company in 1862. He was first assigned to guard duty over wagon

trains going out of St. Louis.
One of Grant's Soldiers Mr. Jones saw action in General Ulysses S. Grant's Mississippi campaign. He took part in the siege of Vicksburg and Louisiana campaigns, and served in Grant's Petersburg campaign. He witnessed the surrender of 33.000 Southern troops.

Both are about six years old and belong to Mae A. Freeman, the auditor's assistant. One of the

ferns branches out nearly four

### L. A. Andrew Files Two Suits Seeking \$6,140.81 Judgments

Two suits filed yesterday by L. A. Andrew, receiver of the Farmers' Savings bank of Oxford, ask judgments on promissory notes which amount, jointly, to \$6,140.81. Hanora Leeney and W. C. Leeney

are named defendants in the first of the two petitions. Judgment for \$3,522.60 with interest at 8 per cent from March 1, 1931, and costs of the action, are asked of them to complete payment on a note made March 1, 1927, for \$3,174.42, and due March 1,

In the second, \$2,618.21 as asked of Hanora Leeney on a note made March 17, 1927, for \$2,358.75, and due March 1, 1930. Interest at 8 per cent from March 1, 1931 and costs are

Clerk Grants Marriage License A license to marry was granted Paul D. Meacham, 37, of Chicago, and Amelia B. Wieland of Lone Tree in the office of the Johnson county clerk, vesterday.

> NOTICE POLLY INN GOLF COURSE

IS NOW OPEN

Riverside Drive "Down by the Dam"

# Moose Lodge Officers Here

Frank H. Stutzman,

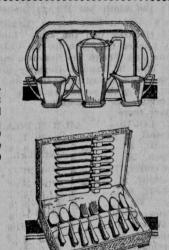
Five new officers of Iowa City lodge No. 1096 of the Loyal Order of O'Harra will arrange to go to the Moose will be installed at a special

eremony Wednesday night. E. B. Kurtz will serve as alternate repre-Fackler, retiring dictator will pre-Frank H. Stutzman, dictator-elect, The election was held April 8 at

Again... other reduction of 10 to 15 per cent on Sterling Silverware, the second in less than a year. A few prices: Regular Teaspoons
Individual Salad Forks

6 Knives and Forks All Others in Proportion

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN



the chapter until April of next year

duties of vice-dictator, and Thomas

Marks will become the new prelate.

George O'Harra, unopposed in the

election, will be made treasurer, and

J. H. Williams will begin as trustee.

Five representative offices will also change hands at the installation

ceremonies Wednesday night. Frank

Zmunt, first dictator Iowa City lodge

No. 1096 had, will become the repre

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Thirteen Hour Election

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of polling time from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The election was conducted by Mr when a new dictator will be chosen.

Horst, Vice-Dictator

Fackler, Leo E. Kohl, secretary, and an election board consisting of Philip C. H. Horst will take over the Katzenmeyer and John Parizek.

Wesleyan Holds Quest Week
MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Approximately 150 high school and junior here by fraternities and sororities on the Iowa Wesleyan college campus celebrating its first guest week pro- a. m. it registered 54, and at 7 p gram. The Wesleyan-Parsons-Grace- m., 69.

will take the duties of presidig officer | the Moose lodge during the 13 hours | land triangular track meet was on

Man Injured in Crash CRESTON (AP)—A. D. Lohff of Holstein suffered cuts and three broken ribs in an automobile collision near

Highest Temperature 77 Yesterday's highest temperature was 77, and the lowest, 49. At 7

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# Wildcats Overcome Hawkeye Baseball Nine in Hectic Conference Opener

## **Purple Make** Most of Iowa **Infield Errors**

Crizevsky Hits Triple; Ricke Driven From Mound

off the bat of Crizvesky that sent er a pitcher's duel as the Wildcats three Northwestern runs home capped an eighth inning rally that 12 safe blows, and the Vogelmen gave Norhtwestern a 10 to 6 victory over Iowa yesterday afternoon. Eight runs in the last three innings spoiled the Big Ten opener for the Hawkeyes, for after permitting one tally in the opening frame, Bill Ricke settled down and held the Wildcats at bay until the sixth when the Iowa defense crumpled completely.

Harvey Bush relieved Ricke in the eighth and although he pitched to but three men, was the losing pitcher. Bush walked Busch and then Crizvesky cracked the long blow that spelled defeat for the Old Gold. A shaky defense was in a large measure responsible for the loss. The Iowa infielders made six errors and all of them figured in the visit-

Mowry Doubles Hanley connected solidly with one of Ricke's slants with two down in the opening frame that was good for three bases. Captain Larry Oliphant then singled to send Hanley home with the first run of the game. Iowa forged ahead in the third when Fyfe issued four bases on balls. Captain Joe Mowry's double to center sent Koser across the plate and then successive passes to Nelson, Reedquist, and Fiala allowed the Iowa leader

Northwestern knotted the count in the sixth only to have the Iowa team score twice in the home half. Singles by Reedquist, Riegert and Porter and Ricke's long fly to left Northwestern countered with two more tallies in the seventh, but Ricke survived the storm until the

Ingraham Stops Onslaught When Bush failed to stem the Pur ple tide, "Lefty" Ingraham assumed the mound duties for the Old Gold and retired the side. Although the Wildcat hitters did not touch Ingraham for a single safe blow, an er-

the keystone bag was left uncovered allowed two rival runs. Kruft, who relieved Fyfe in the sixth, issued free tickets to Reedquist and Fiala to start the eighth, and the Hawkeyes scored on Porter's single through shortstop. Kruft forced three Iowa hitters to fly out

lson's throw to center field when

Seghi Tops Hitters

Iowa fans were disappointed in the Iowa showing, after the team had won five out of six non-conference battles. Ricke struck out six and White, ed the Purple attack with three hits while Porter topped the Iowa hitters with two singles in three official trips to the plate.

Hanley, cf

Russell rf Busch, rf Crizvesky, c Kruft, I AB. R. H. PO.A.E. IOWA-Porter, se Kenny, 2b Koser, lf Mowry, cl Reigert. Ricke, T

Summary-Runs batted in, Oliphant, Seghi, Mellin, Hanley, Criz-Kruft, Mowry, Riegert, Schuett, Mowry; three base hits, Crizvesky; stolen bases, Koser, Nelson, Mowry, Riegert, Mellin; sacrifices, Hanley, Ricke, Kenny, Fiala; left on bases, Iowa 7. Northwestern 6; bases on balls, off Fyfe 5, Kruft 2, Ricke 2, Ingraham Bush 1; struck out, by Ricke 6, Ingraham 1, Fyfe 3, Kruft 1; hits off, Ricke 8 in 7 2-3 innings, Bush 2 in 0 innings, Ingraham 0 in 1 1-3 innings, Fyfe 7 in 6 1-3 innings, Kruft 1 in 2 2-3 innings; balks. Picke. Kruft: passed ball, Crizvesky; winning pitcher, Kruft; losing Umpires-Campbell and McMahon

Strikes and Spares

William Kanak bowling a three single bowling championship of Iowa City. Roeder rolled a total of 612 pins to place second. In the doubles Bailey and Shoupe took the championship with 1185 pins; while second place went to Clark and Barnes with 1088 pins. Bailey Insurance won the team championship when they won from the other entry, Dee Recrea

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## Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

start in the Big Ten baseball race auspicious, inasmuch as Northwest ern made off with a sizeable vic A screaming triple to center field tory. Nor can they call the encount pounded three Hawkeye hurlers for garnered nine hits off three Purple

> Add to this there were seven free passes awarded the invader's moundsmen and four by home twirlers. The contest might be described as a comedy of errors. Six miscues were accredited Iowa and two

The damage was done by the visitors in the eighth round, when they mixed three singles in with two fielder's choices, an error, and a base on balls for four tallies. Iowa retaliated in its portion of th eighth with a slight rally that was good for two runs. The Wildcats proceeded to make their triumpl secure in the ninth by sending tw runners over the plate.

fans that Coach Otto Vogel's outfit tackles Nebraska in two tilts here, tomorrow and Tues-day. The Cornhuskers are regarded as a stronger nine than

Pete Weldon and Ed Gordon have attained the peak of form for this track season it appears from dispatches sent out from the Universibetter the broad jump record but went ahead and tied for first in the high jump and Weldon won the javelin-throwing title again for this

Sunday is the biggest day in the week for baseball fans at all stations on the major league circuits, except Philadelphia and Boston, where Sabbath Day baseball is prohibited. It is the day when teams put forth a spe-cial effort. Diamond battles will be followed by fans in box seats in the grandstands, in the bleachers, before radios, and in the sport pages.

### U. High Relay Team Wins Mile Race at Cedar Falls Meet

The one mile relay team from University high school took first in the Cedar Falls high school relays, to kins, English; sacrifices, Hornsby, record the only points for the Blue English; double play, Gelbert to

Means, Hartsock, and Phillips, ran the event in three minutes and 52 seconds Phillips covered his quarter in :54.8 for the fastest time of the day. In the medley relay, which was 7 in 8 innings, May none in 1 inrun off 20 minutes later, the same team was unable to finish. Beck, Woods, Cannon, and Sent-

ense, and took fourth in the two mile relay. Field entries from University high failed to qualify. A strong wind prevented the breaking of any records on either field or McGrew.

**Cub Pitchers** Force Home Winning Runs

Lindsey Stops Bruins in Tenth: Cardinals Undefeated

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)-Lor tory over the Chicago Cubs in the

The Cards had led, 5 to 3, going into the ninth but Riggs Stephen son's double that scored English and Hornsby tied the score, Lindsey pitched the tenth for the cham pions, and though the first two men got hits he fanned Hornsby and Wilson and forced Stephenson to fly out, saving the perfect record of the

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xxxBatted for J. Taylor in 9th, ...010 003 010 2-7 ...102 000 002 0-5 Summary-Runs batted in Stephnson 3, J. Wilson 4, Bell, Adams, Martin; two base hits, J. Wilson, Grimm Watkins Stephenson, Bot-

tomley, Cuyler; stolen bases, Wat-Louis 9, Chicago 15; bases on balls, off Malone 4, Hallahan 9, Warneke 3, Teachout 1; struck out, by Malone 7, May 1, Derringer 1, Hallahan 6, Lindsey 2; hits, off Malone ning, Warneke 1 in 2-3 innings. Teachout none in 1-3 innings, Hallahan 9 in 8 2-3 innings, Derringer none in 1-3 innings, Lindsey 2 in 1 innings; wild pitch, Malone; winning

man made the trip at their own expitcher, Derringer; losing pitcher, Warneke Umpires-Moran, Magerkurth and

Time of game-2:55.

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Intramuralites

Sigma Chi opened up its play in

Delta Tau Delta to cover under a a triple. Dick Macalister was outstanding for the Delts. Phi Beta Delta kept a clean slate in section one by taking Pi Kappa Alpha into camp 5 to 1. The pitching of Shine for the Phi Betas was the feature

Behind the stellar pitching of Schantz, Delta Chi took a hard fought game from Alpha Tau Omega in section two by a score of 2 to 0. The A.T.O. crew weakened in the second frame to allow Janss and Carle to score for the winners. Griffin starred at bat for the losers while Schantz was the whole show for Delta Chi. The Phi Epsilon Kappa-Delta Upsilon game in section two was postponed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced in ection three play by taking a well earned victory from Phi Gamma Delta, 4 to 2. Nelson and Wartchow put up a pitching battle throughout Armil, Greedy and Wartchow wer best for Sig Alph and Gallup, Nelson and Gordon were outstanding for Phi Gam. The Sigma Nu-Theta Xi game was postponed,

Theta Tau, with Ken Smith pitching a sweet game, advanced in section four by drubbing Beta Theta Pi 7 to 1, The Phi Kappa Psi-Phi Epsilon Pi contest in section four and all three section five games were post-

The schedule for Monday will find Chi Kappa Pi meeting Sigma The Daily Iowan or LeRoy Campbell at the field house, defeated Williams and Keller (S.T.) broad jump. bell at the field house,

## Big Ten Will Concur With **North Central**

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)-War be the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools, over the question of athletic policies, was averted today when Big Ten leaders voted to cooperate with the North Central group.

In a formal resolution, presidents of Western conference universities decided to appoint a committee to confer with representatives of the North Central at regular intervals to thresh out any problems that might arise. The resolution read:

"Recognizing the mutual interest olleges and secondary schools and the intercollegiate conference in the presidents of the intercollegiate conerence name a committee of three North Central conference to discuss 1205. their mutual interests.'

### **Iowa Golfers Open** 1931 Season With Win From Teachers

Iowa varsity golfers opened up their 1931 campaign on the fairtors copped points in all of the singles matches while Stewart and Ross of Iowa won a slam in their doubles event against Williams and Keller of State Teachers, Harmon and Hutchinson of the Teacher sprang the day's surprise when they defeated Roddy and Schlanger of Iowa in a close doubles battle.

Following are the individual re-Roddy (I) defeated Harmon (S.T.) 24 Delta Sigma Pi meeting Phi to 1. Stewart (I) defeated Williams Delta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi op- (S.T.) 21 to 1, Schlanger (I) defeatbe busy playing early postponed en- doubles: Harmon and Hutchinson counters. All managers are urged (S.T.) defeated Roddy and Schlanger

# **Gordon Sets New Broad** Jump Record

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

way placed second in the finals. Coach George Bresnahan's baton passers won the first section with the average time of one minute and ed in the final by Kansas.

In the quarter mile relay the Hawkeye runners tied for third place With Chicago and Oklahoma. The Jayhawkers took the event in 41.1.

Charles, an Oneida Indian student at Haskell institute, won the nation al championship last year at Pitts burgh, and in the first five events of advancement of education in the the decathlon, conducted yesterday, niddle west, it is voted that the far outdistanced the field. Bausch scored heavily in today's field events however, and the final score was o confer with representatives of the Bausch, 7846.2203; Charles, 7744.

A swarm of midwestern and far western athletes who participated third (6 feet 2 inches). in the relays also eclipsed numerous

Illinois Wins 4-Mile Relay A fleet quartet of milers from the University of Illinois beat the interby another Illini team in 1929. Gould, relay and intercollegiate record). Garrison, Woolsey and Evans ways by trouncing lowa State stepped the long distance in 17:37.8. University of Iowa (25 feet 4 3.8 in-The old intercollegiate record was Teachers college 13½ to 4½ at Cedar The old intercollegiate record was Falls yesterday. The Old Gold divi- 17:40.2 and the former Kansas relays mark by the University of Indiana in 1930 was 18:03.4.

The Kansas Jay Hawkers, running half mile relay record in 1:26.5, defeating the University of Iowa, Nebraska, and Michigan jointly held the old record of 1:26.6.

Gordon Breaks Record Edward Gordon, Negro from the University of Iowa, set up a new broad jump mark for the Kansas

carnival with a leap of 25 feet, 4 3-8 inches in the preliminaries, It was posing Kappa Sigma in section five ed Hutchinson (S.T.) 2 to 1, and Ross his best jump of the day, although play. All other section teams will (I) defeated Keller (S.T.) 2½ to ½; in the finals he easily defeated Timberlake of Washington State, retaining the title he won here last year. to call in game results to either (I) 2 to 0, and Stewart and Ross (I) Charles finished fourth in the open

ond less than the Kansas relays record made by Cy Leland last year.

Sentman Equals Record Lee Sentman of the University of

qualled his Kansas relays 120-yard high hurdle record of 14.6 in the preliminaries and the finals, in which he finished with an appreciable lead ver Hager of Iowa State college. The revised decathlon figures gave

Carl Parker of Lake Forrest (Illinois ollege) who finished third, a total of 664.2572. Bausch's point total betters the American record of 7784.68 Kenneth Doherty, College of the City of Detroit, but may not stand

Pole vault-Coffman, Kansas; Baldry, of Rice; McDermott and Tennington of Illinois tied for first at High jump-Won by Strong of

Southwestern Teachers college (Oklahoma) and Gordon of University of Iowa tied at 6 feet 3-1-2 inches. Nelson of Butler, and Russell of Bradley Polytechnic institute tied for Iowa Relay Team Second

Half mile university relay—Won by Kansas (Coffman, Gridley, Sickel, Klaner); University of Iowa second; collegiate 4-mile relay record made | for third. Time 1:26.5 (new Kansas

Broad jump-Won by Gordon, versity, second (24 feet 1-8 inch); Gray, Nebraska, third (23 feet 10 7-8 inches); Charles, Haskel Institute, fourth (23 feet 9 7-8 inches). New Kansas relay record.

Discus-Won by Purma, University of Illinois, 139 feet 7 3-4 inches); Sprague, Southern Methodist, second, 136 feet 11 inches; Harland, Drake university, third, 132 feet 9 1-2 inches; Youngerman, University of Iowa, fourth, 129 feet 6 1-2 inches Four mile university relay-Won

by Illinois (Gould, Garrison, Woolsey and Evans); Iowa State college, sec ond; Indiana, third; Marquette failed sas relay and intercollegiate record). Shot put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska: Burke, Rice institute, second; Favored by a breeze out of the Sprague, Southern Methodist, third

Paul Swift, Washington Blanck, Drake, fourth. Distance 49

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Aggles in the 100-yard dash. The win. (distance 205 feet 3 12- inches); Hein ner's time was 9.5, the same as he Washington State, second (200 feet made in the fastest heat and one sec- 1-4 inch); Hermann of Southern Methodist university third (188 feet 11 1-2 inches) and Hodges of University of Oklahoma, fourth (184 feet 9

120 yard high hurdles-Won by runnig with the wind, Sentman, Illinois; Hager, Iowa State, his Kansas relays 120-yard second; Hatfield, Indiana, third; Kroschel, Rice institute, fourth; time

> One mile university relay-Won by Texas (Schiller, Gulley, Stuart, and Westerfeldt; Indiana University second; Nebraska, third and Missouri

University medley relay-Won by Oklahoma university (Cherry, Fere, Moore, and Dawson); Indiana university second; Chicago university fourth. Time 10:40.7.

Iowa Third in Quarter Quarter-mile university relay (two time heats)-won by Kansas (Coffnois, second; Chicago, Iowa, and Oklahoma tied for third. Time 41.1. 480-yard shuttle relay-Won by the Iniversity of Nebraska (White, Petz, Lamson, and Smutney); University

made to athletes and their coaches who break university relay or special event records at the Drake relays April 24 and 25. Team trophies always will be awarded to institutions winning relays. A trophy in honor of Knute Rocknes will be given to the winner of the American hampionship football 440-yard relay. Drake officials announced.

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entries.) Time, 1:02.5.



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Ronald Reddig, Varsity Netster, Found Interest

for Game While a Sophomore in High School

Ronald Reddig, varsity tennis ace, and made a numeral in freshman as the unusual distinction of not tennis. At the time he was consider-

having played tennis from a very ed a ranking player and a future

liancy tell of being cradled and rock- varsity. Last summer he entered

when he was a sophomore in the champion last year. In the doubles

Rock Island public schools. His rec- he and his partner were runners up

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he left nothing undone to hinder varsity tennis team. So far he has

By virtue of a good coach and a worthy of note. The, purported, No

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Last year "Ron" came to Iowa fastest tennis company,

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Iowa State's New

Mentor Holds High

AMES, April 18 (AP)-George

year as football mentor at a major

them working on their faults and be-

lieve they'll continue through the

Veenker has returned to the Uni-

versity of Michigan, where he was

Ames. Fall practice is expected to in the second.

**Hopes for Cyclones** 

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met with no match competition

start Sept. 10, three weeks before the

Wins Over Cyclones

AMES, April 18 (AP)-Luther col-

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1 18 (AP)watches will and their versity relay at the Drake Team trowarded to inys. A trophy 440-yard re nounced.

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## Athletics Drop Third Game; **Grove Licked**

Senators Count Twice in Fourth to Whip Champions

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-Bob Grove held Washington to 5 hits today but the Senators beat the Athletics 2-1, to make it three out of four in the series so far. Hits by Cronin and Bluege drove in the two

Sam Jones was the winning pitch-

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Time of game-2:01.

Giants Smother

Phillies, 7 to 1 PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)the Phillies' pitchers easy today and won the final game of their series 7 to 1. The Giants got 13 hits while Bill Walker held the Phils to 5. R. H. E. Aukerman of Cedar Rapids, driver of Score by innings: New York ......000 .102 022—7 13 0 Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell: Benge, Schesler, Bolen, Watt, and Rensa

Red Sox Take

First From Yanks Boston Red Sox won their first and humorous divisions, respectively. game of the season today, going 15 Watten Gear of Harlan, Theatrice innings to defeat the Yankees, 5 to Hazard of Centerville and Bard Gage 4. Rothrock's double and Webb's of Sabula were awarded the second single brought in the winning run place honors. after Berry's homer tied the count in the ninth

Boston 001 000 021 000 001-5 11 N. Y. 000 004 000 000 000-4 10 Batteries-Gaston and Moore, Con nolly, Berry; Sherid and Dickey,

Vosmik Shines in

Indian Victory CLEVELAND, April 18 (AP)—Joe Vosmik, recruit Indian outfielder, made three two-base hits, one triple and one single in five times a bat today and led the Tribe to an 11 to 2 win over the Chicago White Sox in the concluding game of the

Score by innings: ......001 233 02x-11 14 3 Batteries-Frazier, Moore Tate; Harder and Sewell.

**Browns Beat** 

Tigers, 7 to 3 ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP)-Levey's home run in the fourth inning with one on base gave the Browns a substantial lead over 'Detroit and helped enable St. Louis to defeat the Tigers 7 to 3, today and win three of the four game opening

Score by innings: ....100 301 02x-7 11 1 Batteries-Bridges, Sullivan, Uhle and Grabowski; Stewart and Ferrell.

Braves Wing

Robins, 8 to 3 BOSTON, April 18 (AP)—The Braves made it four straight over the Brooklyn Robins by winning the final game of their series today, to 3. Tom Zachary went the route

R. H. E Score by innings:



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PARIS CLEANERS

### **Iowa Gunmen** Pirate Ace Rate Firsts in Carnival

FRENCH-

Batteries-Phelps, Mattingly,

Moore and Lopez, Picinich; Zachary

Reds today in the opening game of

pitched the full game for the Pi-

rates, but three Cincinnati pitchers

Batteries-French and Hemsley

Wysong, Benton, Carol and Suke

Iowa Wesleyan Defeats

Parsons in Field Meet

MT. PLEASANT, April 18 (AP)-

Farmer's Skull Fractured

mobile Friday night, John C. Wer-

ner, 47, farmer, died here, A. H.

State Contest Winners Announced

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Kemper Academy Gets Second in Local Tournament

Firing a score of 672 target points,

Iowa's five-man rifle team chalked

other trophy cup to its collection by Weeber, Robert Ellis, Mark Heskett, Lloyd Oliver, and Thomas Challis, Keith Weeber was high man on the eam with an individual count of 141. Second honors in the event went to ly touted Augustana college racque-

ville, Mo. The total score as fired by its five-man team was 652. Iowa's In the four-man (medley) team, Iowa's first and second teams tied for first honors with a score of 178.

Kemper Military school of Boon-

Kemper's "B" First Kemper Military school copped first place in the Class B section with CINCINNATI, O., April 18 (AP)--Pittsburgh defeated the Cincinnati 627. University of Missouri was sectheir series, 9 to 6. Larry French ond with 619, and Iowa placed third with 601. Kemper also won first in the four man (medley) of Class B with Wysong, Benton, Carrol and Suke- 180 points. Second in line was Iowa City high school's team with 167. Bessie L. Day, A1 of Vinton, AMES, April 18 (AP)—George starred on the girls' rifle team, No. Veenker is optimistic over the foot-1, when she shot a perfect target ball prospects at Iowa State college which nosed out girls' team No. 2 by where next fall he will start his first a score of 385 to 384. Lynne Opal Wagner, A4 of Faulkner, shot a 99 institution.

weeber, High Individual
In the individual matches, Class A.

"I believe we can take them all next fall," says the new coach. "I'm putting faith in the boys. We've got Keith Weeber was top man in the 19. Bernard Gibney was second with 50-50-47. Robert Ellis took first in in football and that is what it takes bingles in the fifth and sixth inlowa Wesleyan's track team ran the kneeling position with 48-44. to make good football players and away with the triangular meet with! William McCulley was second with winning teams." Parsons and Graceland here today, 48-40. A score of 46 placed Lloyd taking first by scoring 91 points, Oliver first in the standing position

more than the total of the other two while Robert Ellis and Vincent Allison tied for second with 45. Glen F. Martin was high man in Parsons took second with 24 points, barely nosing out Graceland's 22 1-2 the Class B, four-position match. His score was 190. Abbie Keller A1 of Humeston, placed first in the girls' Class C, prone match, with a score of 97. Thomas Challis led in CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-His skull The New York Giants again found fractured when he was thrown from the special "all comers" match with a score of 176. He carried home a hs hayrack on the highway near here when it was struck by an auto- silver loving cup and a gold medal.

Women Qualify Dorothy Woolery, G of Des Moines Evelyn Parker, A4 of Moorehead, the car, said there was no light on | Helen Ream, A2 of Ottumwa, Vivien Buser, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Mildred Orr, A3 of Whiting, all members of the lowa girls' rifle team WEST LIBERTY (AP)-Charles were five of the 68 persons who qualified for medals in the special Pratt of Traer, Margaret wesson of Scranton, and Russel Gast of Grand- "Skidoo" per cent match which was view won firsts in the state high fired on the upstairs range.

rest from Yanks | school declamatory contests here Fri- | All team winners were awarded day night in the oratorical, dramatic, with victory trophies, and all winning team members received medals.

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Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7; Chicago 5. (10 innings.) New York 7; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 9; Cincinnati 6. Boston 8; Brooklyn 3. Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

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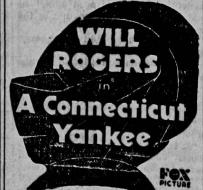
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ond, Ranso at third, and Nelson at

The club's trio of fly chasers will be composed of Crawford in left field, Eastwood in center, and Kellier in right. All three are heavy hitters, and should add power to the offense. Geyger and Brown will serve as util-

The I. I. league of which the local aggregation to represent the Moose Moose club was the pennant winodge this season are high, as N. J. ner last year has broken up, and in its place a new circuit is being formed. Towns being considered for a place in the loop are Hills, Lone of material together. This coupled with the fact that the team will play rengo, Williamsburg, and Iowa City. on the new municipal diamond, situ- Out of these it is likely that six teams will be picked.

The local aggregation's first game is scheduled today against Hills to The following men make up the be played on the new diamond. The roster this year. For mound duty starting time is 2:30 p.m. The next the Moose leaders have Charles Sunday, April 26, will mark the big "Chuck" Smith, "Cud", Ancioux, and opening of the schedule, with either Bright, and receiving their slants Solon or Washington as the opposing will be Fry and Hathaway. Seemuth team. Following this a game will be

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# FREE WHITE WFEMALE Clarence Budington Kelland

Twenty-Ninth Instalment nopsis of Preceding Instalments. Miss Patty's is a speak-easy. Miss Patty herself was a lady, but, after financial reverses, she

went into liquor. Tom and Molly, old family servants, run the place for her, and their chil-dren, Jimmy and Katie, are em-ployed as doorman and check-

A frequent patron at the speakeasy is Mortimer Blade, ho sometimes brings with him charming girl, Martha Bundy. Martha has left her family to live her own life in the city, in company with Jerry Breen, an

Through Mortimer, Martha ets mixed up in the murder of Colburn, a motion-picture pro-ducer, and is then blackmailed directly by him. She disapars and is found some and her four brothers, Dam-, Pythias, Theron, and Gelon. so at Miss Patty's, in quest of lartha, is Richard Lame, who ther and father are separated. Richard has been living with his mother. He has just learn-ed that he has been done out of his inheritance by his brother and his father.

The Bundy men and Richard Lame find Mortimer in an inside room at the speak-easy. The light goes out suddenly and when es on again, it is discovered that Martimer has been shot. Theron and Gelon carry him to their car and drive off. Mr. Bundy, Damon, Pythias, Richard Lame, and Martha leave in an-

Martha half reclined in the rear seat of the big car, her head upon fast when a servant announced Jerry Breen's shoulder. Pythias occupied one of the folding seats, and Damon drove with Richard Lame by his side. It was Pythias who had shown surprising understanding when, as they were leaving Miss Patty's, he had asked Martha gently if she did not want her friend. 'Yes, . . . Yes . . . . . Martha stood just within the door.

Until then she had hardly spoken, but had rested with buried face on one of Miss Patty's divans. She was almost insentient. Shock Bundy. had fallen upon shock, agony upon agony until the total of them had come greater than she could sustain. The world, which had been threatening to crumble, lay in dreadful ruins about her feet. . Though she had witnessed it in all appertained to her. She had not caused the tragedy. Only as a some kind of a difference. fact, did that matter trouble her. She had never felt sorrow for the man; it was only as his death might drag her into blasting publicity that It touched her at all.

ferent. . . . She did not know what had happened before she found her- Richard Lame hoarsely. self standing in that door in the darkness, before the lights appeared and she saw Mortimer Blade in that awful position surrounded by her family and Richard Lame. One of them must have fired the shotall her waywardness and rashand denial of the sanctity of family ties. Or if not a brother, then her father. . . . Or else the man, of all the men she had enountered on her troubled voyage into the world, who had given her decent unselfish love! And the fault was hers! She was to blame! Because of her one of their hands was dipped in blood!

She was not sure of this, not certain if it were not a part of the er before her. And we kind of had malign nightmare. And she dared to stick to her when the hard luck 'Where are we going?" she ask. Miss Patty's place,

'Home," said Pythias. She sighed. Somehow there was ne kindly hand had touched her unds with soothing unguent. Once more she closed her eyes and grew undependable like. her close. She was grateful for them. . . It seemed as if she could pretty fond of us all. That's why not endure unless some protecting, she done it.' sympathetic arms were about her. ependence was gone; recklessless, restlessness, the craving for false liberty were quenched. If she Tom. could have put into words the dull yearning of her heart, she would have pleaded for refuge and for shelter - for home! Richard Lame sat rigid beside

"Shall I come?" he had asked. "Better," said Damon, Richard faced them. "Remember,'

"You're a good egg," said Damon. first, and he told Miss Patty."

And so, an hour after Mortime entered it again after her restless foray into a world where she had found not liberty but license. Her father met her at the door, and she passed from Jerry's arms into his. 'Marty," he said gently. "Home Where you belong." Yes," she said, "yes."

"How's the candidate?" asked Da-

Pythias held out his hand with thumb down and lifted his eyes questioningly. Mr. Bundy shook his

"Doc says he'll do," he said, Martha lifted her face. "He's not

"And won't be," said Mr. Bundy;

they went up the stairs to that pleasant room which had beer Martha's since childhood. Presently he returned.

"So far, so good," he said tersely "Let's inventory," suggested Theron, and so the five of Sem and Richard Lame sat around the big table in the dining room where Bundy family councils always were

"He'll live," said Mr. Bundy, "Doc says we'll have him on ou ands maybe six weeks," said Gelon, "Good rooster, Doc," said Theron Never balked." "He helped every one of you in," said Mr. Bundy. "He's almost one of

hould die," said Pythias. "A friend's a friend," said Mr.

Bundy. "He's taking the chance with his eyes open.' "The difficulty," observed Gelon, will be Blade's disappearance." "Have to be accounted for," said

Theron, "Can't have the hunt up."
"I'll attend to that," said Richrd Lame wearily. "I'll tell my fath-. tell him I shot Mortimer.' "If it comes to that," said Mr. Bundy, "we all shot him. Don't be a fool, young man. This is a Bundy

"I'm responsible," Richard said tubbornly. "It's a Blade affair and I'm a Blade again."
"Poor kid," said Damon, "she

nust have gone through hell!" "We'll have to wait," said Theron, 'till Mortimer's well again before we pay off the debts."

"Nothing to do now but sit tight," said Gelon. "So," said Pythias sensibly, "let's

It was nine o'clock next morn ing and the six men sat at break there was a man at the door. "He says, Mr. Bundy, he's got to see you - and his name's Tom. Mr. Bundy frowned, "That's the man from the speak-easy," he said

"Bring him here," said Damon and the rest nodded approval. The servant returned with Tom, "How." he asked without

liminary, "is he? I've got to know "He'll live, Conscious," said Mr Tom expelled a breath, "Gosh

that's good!" he said. "Wait," said Mr. Bundy, "How came my daughter in your place? What was she doing there-dressed

as she was?"
"Yes," said Tom, "that comes Its horrors, the death itself had not first. . . . You see, Molly is always mothering somebody. Your daughter known Colburn nor been concerned came one night with this here Mr. in any way with the events that Blade. They sat at a table and had threatened spectator, innocent in Miss Bundy got up and walked back to where Molly and me was at the bar. . . . and kind of broke down and got almost hysteric like. And so Molly got her undressed and to bed, and kept her there because But here was a thing vastly dif- she wasn't fit to go away alone, "That's the truth?" demanded

> Tom turned his blue eyes upor the young man, "When I talk," he said, "it's generally the truth."

"Did Blade know she was there?" asked Gelon. "I don't figger he did. Last night bankrupt yet." was the first time he come back,"

Mr Rundy smiled It was the first smile to touch his face for days. "You bring good news," he said.

"You folks," said Tom, "figured she done it - your daughter. On account of her appearin' that way and the flashlight and gun and all. He paused and there appeared in his eyes a troubled, sorrowful look. worked for Miss Patty and her fath er before her. And we kind of had

"She ain't what she was once, said Tom, with some embarrassment comfort in that word. Home! The "Allus needed lookin' after, but sound of it was healing - as if though we kind of kept it from our-

foolin' with drugs and sich. And she last night." was silent. Jerry Breen's arms held Mr. Bundy nodded sympathetically, her close. She was grateful for "But," said Tom, "I guess she was

"Why she did what?" asked Mr

Bundy. "Shot this here Mr. Blade," said

Of all of them Richard Lame was the only one to spring to his feet, his face working. "What?" he cried. "What's that?" The Bundys contented themselves by looking from one to the other, but quite another expression than they had worn crept

gently over their faces. "Yes," said Tom, "it was on ac he said, "whatever happens, I shot count of Katie. I should 'a noticed. but I didn't. It was Jimmy seen it

> "That this here Blade was after ou Katie," said Tom. "And last night Miss Patty see him kiss her. So. not bein' herself and just able to reason clear, she got it into her poor head there was just one way to save kind of cunnin'. She crep! down with that gat and the light and throwed off the master switch. And and what not, on the new develophen she shot him and slipped out and ment. By the way, were you a party

was glad. It seemed to him that for

throwed on the switch again. She told Molly all about it in the night." Bundys out of \$25,000?" Mr. Bundy arose and circled the "No," said Roswe table. "Sir," he said, extending his say I frown on it." "No," said Roswell, "but I cannot the good. hand, "we are grateful." "I hope," said Richard, "to marry "And how!" exclaimed Gelon. Martha Bundy." He was given to The black fog had lifted suddenly bold statements this morning. lifted even from Richard Lame. He

"I trust you can support a wife?" "I can. But if I need help I'm cupled, I fancy. When am I to exsure Mother will give it." Roswell's eyes became alert. "You

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swiftly. The thing he had appre-

hended had come about: now to extri-

"You would return to America,"

"A matter," said Richard, "of

"For that matter," said Roswell,

peculations of which your mother

"It won't do. Father. Mr. Whit-

"We never were," said Mr. Blade

"She never was by me," said Mr.

"The possession of this property.

"You, I take it," said his father,

have gone Bundy, as the saying is."

enough," he continued, "to live in

approved-in writing.

"And they are?"

too many years.'

cate himself from the condition!

malign had befallen her. . . And her "I referred," said Richard, "to the money Grandmother left her."
Mr. Blade sat very stiffly now, his hand was innocent of blood! "You boys better get to work,"

aid Mr. Bundy. "Business going on as usual," said "The family," said Gelon, "ain't

he said complainingly. knew something of their problem four hundred thousand. With interand their difficulty and of the part est compounded for some 19 years. his father and brother had played in So Grandfather's counsel informs the affair. It left a thing for him to me. . . I cannot understand how so astute a woman made you her execu.

He pushed back his chair and tor, Father." "I'm going to see my father," he said. 'either can I." He shrugged his "Tell him you shot Mortimer? shoulders. "The money was lost in

said Damon. Richard smiled. "I'll tell him," he id, "a number of things."

He found Roswell Blade at h aker has the matter in hand, come. It was our savings started morning papers at hand and an expression of ennul upon his face. Mr. by me. It is not a matter one cares Blade was dressed. It may be said to publish or broadcast. Nor Morti- Greeks Had a Word for It," or "Three of this that he arrayed himself for mer's blackmailing. . . We're not a Blondes," as it will be known in the his own inward satisfaction rather nice family, Father. than for the eyes of others. Richard grimly.

was abrupt "Mortimer," he said, "was shot to do about it?"

Mr. 'Hlade's hand crumpled the paper it held, and his lips compress-"I wondered to what calamity I vindictive, and I believe she will be

owed this call," he said, and then, guided by me." 'I take it the shot was not fatal?" 'No. It was the proprietress of a Blade ironically. ecause of his attentions to

Roswell moved his shoulders im I shall see to that." patiently. "I've warned him," he | "His judgment was not of the

"The Bundys brought him home," Roswell Blade was startled at this

Why?" he snapped. "It seemed wise at the time." "Did a Bundy shoot him?"

Richard. "Mother will leave you "I trust that is susceptible of "It is. But there is no question of

proof. The matter is settled. It will "Why, yes. That will be a condinever become public." "Unless," said Roswell, "I choose "You will not choose," said Richunthinkable. ard. "I know, you see, about the

Richard studied the man, the inflexibility of him, the stoicism. a few of Mortimer's exploitations, After all, there was something there, a sturdiness, a resolution not wholly despicable. There never had been a to his attempt to blackmail the Blade without qualities, but the evil had so greatly preponderated over

"I'm sorry, Father," he said. wish things had been otherwise." "Reserve your sympathy for per-"and good morning. I shall be oc-

"Today," said Richard, and turned . . Martha was Martha. Nothing interest me. Is she, then, in funds?" away. As he descended the steps his



HOLLYWOOD, April 18-Not a loud mars the sky of Ina Claire's creen career.

The star whom Hollywood once labeled temperamental is working the offing, and yesterday signed to make one picture for R. K. O.

Even William Le Baron does no know what this will be, but he has the scenario department busy search-Artists.

I think she will be guided His first vehicle there will be "The

"Well, what do you propose WHAT DID HE MEAN? Mrs. Lloyd Bacon is eyeing her di-"Temporarily." said Richard rector-husband with suspicion. The other day she threatened to have a 'Mother's interests are protected. Whittaker has taken the necessary chauffeur fired because he almost teps. Mother is not one to be got her killed.

"Aw, said Lloyd, "give him an other chance.

"Mr. Whittaker will discuss the

It takes the combined efforts of settlement with you," Richard said, everybody at the Fox Studio to per-"Two points Mother will insist upon, suade Will Rogers to kiss his leading woman . . . Columnist John P. Med-bury has 14,000 gags filed away. When he hears a good one he goes And of the Bundy mortgage. . . The home and speaks it into a dictaphone two families have lived adjoining for A stenographer later copies it and adds it to the collection . . . When Mile, Gabrielle Chanel went back to Paris she took along two American "A Blade might do worse," said mannequins to work in her fashion ong ago won the praise of Douglas comfort-abroad, You and Morti- Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, et al., will go to United Artists on the term ination of Walt Diney's releasing contract with Columbia . . . Production on Spanish versions practically had day Alfonso abdicated. The excitable Spaniards just couldn't get their minds on their acting . . . Polly Moran has a new M. G. M. contract

> father spoke again; it was the last Goodbye." time Richard ever was to hear his parent's voice, for it would there. A GOOD INDIAN be raised in another "I hemisphere.

Conrad Nagel, the prize-winning dark horse to the early talkies, still ally intended as a co-starring ve. icle "Where we Blades go on the runs a good race with the fans. He for Charlie and Janet Gaynor, this rocks," he said thoughtfully, "is not will support Ramon Novarro in story later was switched to other "Son of the Rajah," which Ernest players, Exhibitors squawked, so by failure against outsiders. always is something inside." nodded his head. "An almost total Mayer. One of the most popular ences won't stand for Charlie and when they pleaded guilty to robbing ack," he finished, "of family cohe child actresses of a few years back, Janet being separated. "The Man a filling station here. Donald Phillack," he finished, "of family coheplays opposite the Mexican star in Who Came Back," which came in for lips, 19, accused with them, will be

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ture, "Two Can Play" . . . Lewis Stone also gets a break in "Always FANS CRY FOR THEM

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, (AP)-Senten-Vadia is writing for Metro Goldwyn Fox changed back again. Film audi. Lewis. 18. and Robert Davis. 17.

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### Lorack Files Petition to District Court for Augustine's Removal

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Petition to the district court was filed yesterday asking an order for Wanda Augustine from the possession of Johnson county property, for merly owned by John Summerhays. J. J. Larack, receiver of the property for the Traveler's Insurance company, is the plaintiff.

He says Augustine claims to have a lease to the property made to him by Summerhays before foreclosure proceedings against the Summerhays property were made by the insur ance company. Lorack says he be lieves the lease was made after the stood of the mortpetition for foreclosure of the mortgage on the property was being heard,
6:30—Shilkret Orgage on the property was being heard, clared illegal and void.

### Local Trust Company Seeks Judgment for

Foreclosure of a mortgage in security for a \$1,200 promissory note, and judgment for the amount of the note, are sought in a suit against Joseph Williams, filed yesterday by the Citizens' Savings and Trust company of Iowa City.

The petition says the note was made March 16, 1928, by Williams and his wife to W. J. Baldwin, since deceased, and that the note is now the property of the bank. It is asked that the mortgage be foreclosed, and that the wortgage be foreclosed, and that the mortgage be foreclosed, and that the wortgage be foreclosed, and that the wortga

### WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 6 p.m.-Dinner hour

WSUI trio. 9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns pro gram, First Christian church choir.

music, and daily smile. 9:30 a.m.-"Boy life on the Iowa prairie," Hamlin Garland. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom

'History of the West," Prof. Louis 12 M-Luncheon hour program, Bob

2 p.m.-Parents and teachers pro gram, "Sally's family-discussion of letters," Hazel Schaus. 2:20 p.m.-Musical program 2:40 p.m.-Book review, "Book of

3 p.m.-"Memories of the Iowa border," Hamlin Garland. 3:30 p.m.-Musical program, 3:40 p.m.-Sidelights on astronomy,

the air club," school of journalism.

Prof. Charles C. Wylie 4 p.m.-Baseball game, Iowa-Ne 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

WSUI trio. 8 p.m.-Musical program, WSUI 9 p.m.-Speech and dramatic arts

department program.

12 midnight to 4 a.m.-Musical pro-Second Officer Gets

### "Guilty" Verdict for Perjurying on Stand

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)-An other former vice squadsman Richard B. Ganly-was convicted today of perjury in connection with sions jury say "guilty" to charges reach a verdict. In voting for con the prosecution of women on vice charges. He was the second former policemen to hear a general ses-

# Daily Radio Program

(By The Associated Press)
Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to minute change by stations).

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW-1020 293.9-YYW-1020 6:00—Same as WJZ 6:30—Same as WEAF 7:00—Same as WJZ 8:15—Television Inst. 8:30—Same as WJZ 8:45—Orchestra; Aces 9:15—Same as WEAF 10:15—State St.; News

9:00—Same as WJZ 10:30—Same as WEAF 11:00—Dance (2 hrs.) 447.5-WMAQ-670

6:00—Same as WABC 6:15—Musical Prog. 7:00—Same as WABC 405.2-WSB-740 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:15—Baker Boys 7:30—Same as WEAF 8:15—Føat.; Studio 8:45—Same as WJZ 9:15—Same as WEAF

374.8-WFAA-800 6:30—Same as WEAF 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:15—Hour of Music 8:15—Same as WEAF

7:15—News Concert
7:30—Sun. Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Plano
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Aauld Sandy
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading
10:49—Concert Orch.

428.3-WLW-700 6:00—Variety
6:15—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestras
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety

299.8-WOC-WHO-1000 SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 9:15-Studio (15m.)

9:30—Sponsored Prog. 9:45—Musical 10:35—Same as WJZ 10:30—Singers; Olgy 10:55—Ens.; Organ 288.3-KTHS-1040 :30—Same as WEAF :00—Same as WJZ

365.6-WHAS-820 6:09—Same as WJZ 6:30—Same as WEAF 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:15—Same as WEAF 8:00—Feature 8:15—Hungarians

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9:30—Fortune Builders — Also WADC
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WCCO KMOX KMBC KRLD
9:45 — Round Towners — Also WADC
WXYZ WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC
WDSU WTAQ WOWO WFBM KSCJ
WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KFJF
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WDOD
WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WFBM
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348.6—WABC (CBS)—860
6:00—World's Business — Also WADC
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6:30 — Seidel Concert — Also WXYZ
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7:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WGST
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

8:45—Chronicles 9:15—WEAF (1% hrs.) 398.8-WJR-750

8:15—Feature
8:20—Same as WJZ
8:15—Heaven & Home
9:15—To Be Announced
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Variety (2 hrs.) 258.5-WOWO-1160 :30—Same as WABC :00—Bible Drama

3722-WCCO-810
5:00-Same as WABC
7:45-Sponsored Prog.
6:00-Musical Prog.
8:30-Same as WABC
9:00-Musical Prog.
1:30-Sponsored Prog.
1:45-WABC (14/4 hrs.)

461.3-WSM-650 ::00—Sacred Concert ::30—Sponsored Prog. ::45—String Trio ::00—Same as WJZ ::15—Church Services ::15—Symphony

262.1-WOAI-1190

:30—Same as WEAF :00—Same as WEAF :30—Same as WEAF :00—Studio Program :15—Same as WEAF :15—Same as WEAF :15—Same as WJZ

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### Oldest U. S. Station Agent Found Dead

WATERLOO, Neb., April 11 (AP) L. W. Shannon, 67, station agent for the Union Pacific railroad here or 45 years, was found dead at his me here early today. Physicians aid death was due to natural caus-Road officials said Shannon was the oldest station agent in the United States in point of service.

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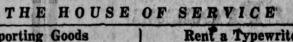
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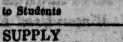
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6:30 p.m., Epworth league; 6:30 p.m.

A. J. Schulte, rector. 7 a.m., first

nass; 9 a.m., children's mass; 10:30

St. Patrick's

William P. Shannahan, pastor.

a.m., last mass; 2:30 p.m., vespers.

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The Rev. A. C. Proehl will begin the first of a series of lecture on "What Lutherans believe," at the Zion Lutheran church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. His first talk will pertain to their attitude toward the law. At 5:30 p.m. today, the Lutheran Students association will meet for lunch previous to their devotional hour at

The Rev. Harry S. Longley, Jr. formerly rector of the Trinity Episcopal church here, is to conduct services at the Episcopal church today. The Rev. Richard McEvoy, is exchanging pulpits with the Rev. Mr. Longley, and will have charge of the services at St. Paul's church in Des

Services at the First Methodist church this morning will be in the nature of a thank offering for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Members of the Baptist Young Peo ples union are attending a meeting of the fourth district of Iowa which is being held in Cedar Rapids. At o'clock this evening, members of the Baptist church will hear the first of a series of programs on "Hymns of other denominations." The Rev. Elmer Dierks will give a talk on "Our Roman Catholic brothers."

The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will meet for lunch and a so- day. of Walter Lippmann." The Rev. Mr. Holloway will lead the discussion and give the talk,



The regular fellowship hour and supper of the First Presbyterian Vesper hour at 6:30 will follow. cial hour at 6 o'clock this evening. The junior congregation of the First This will be followed by a talk and Christian church will meet at 10:45 open discussion on "The liberal creed a.m. today. Mrs. A. J. Page is sup-Walter Lippmann." The Rev. erintendent. At 6:30 p.m. the Fidelity and High School Endeavor societies will meet at the church.

# **Garland Pays** Visit to City

Literary Speaker Has Man Taken From Jail, Busy Schedule; Radio Guest

-Arriving in Iowa City for the fourth time in recent years, Hamlin Garland will conduct a round table discussion, deliver two radio talks, speak at the Times club, and be a guest of the Hamlin Garland Literary society. He will come to Iowa City Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft at Chicago. Taft is a brother-in-law of Mr. Gar-

-Hamlin Garland, opening history week activities here, will talk on personal reminiscences of his meetings with distinguished literary folk at 4 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His talk will be based on his book, "Roadside Meetings," It is a story of his meetings and con. tacts with people in cities of the United States. This lecture is given under the auspices of the senate

board on university lectures. Monday he will give two radio talks over WSUI, From 9:30 to 10 schools. From 3 to 3:30 p.m. he will the bo address the women's clubs of the square.

Monday evening he will be the guest of the Hamlin Garland Liter. Hoover Rests After ary society at Iowa Union, Tuesday noon at the American Legion building he will speak at the Times club Mr. Garland will leave Tuesday for Northfield, Minn.

### Midshipmen Parade for Prince, Princess Takamatsu of Japan

ed today for a pair of royal honey-Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan.

the visitors.

# **Enraged Mob** Hangs Negro

Lynched in Court House Yard

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 18 (AP) -A crowd of men stormed the county jail here this afternoon, removed George Smith, Negro, and hanged him from a tree in the court

Smith was held as the Negro who entered a home last night and atempted to attack a young woman, whose screams aroused her father and caused the intruder to flee. Sheriff J. D. Hubbs said "a great big crowd" of people gathered in ront of the county jail at mid-afterioon, smashed the lock on the door,

from a tree. he was brought here. Soon afterward, word of the attack spread and a mob began to gather.

seized the prisoner, carried him to

the court house yard and hanged him

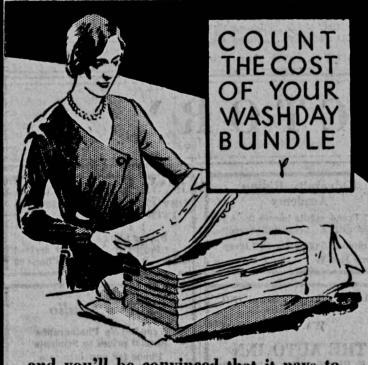
County Register Will Edwards said the lynching was accomplished rapidly and most of the crowd dispersed. Half an hour later, Edwards said,

### Active Day Fishing in Mountain Streams

ORANGE, Va., April 18 (AP)-President Hoover rested tonight be-fore an open fire at his Virginia mountain camp after an active day spent fishing in the Rapidan.

Shortly after his arrival this morn. ing from Washington, Mr. Hoover ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1" (AP)— was in communication with Secretary Stimson regarding the Nic-The boys in blue who some day will araguan situation. It was the only command American warships parad- official business to which he turned

his attention during the day. With the president were Mrs. Hoover and Allen Hoover, their The prince, in the uniform of a son; Secretary and Mrs. Hyde, senior lieutenant of the Japanese Justice and Mrs. Stone, Walter Newnavy, and his bride, bowed and smiled ton and Mrs. Newton, Lawrence their way about the academy for Richey, assistant secretary of the more than four hours, while cannon treasury, Heath, assistant secretary boomed the presidential salute of of the navy, Jahneke, Capt. Joel 21 guns, and the midshipmen and of-Boone, the White House physician, ficers were their dressiest attire for and Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer.



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## **Judge Evans Issues Bank Sueing Order**

Authorized to sue for obligations to the Commercial State bank of Iowa City in an order by Judge H. D. Evans in district court, yesterday, the trustees of the bank, R. S. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Donohue, and G. L. Lewis have filed five suits to collect which totals \$1,344.36.

The five defendants named in the petitions to the court and the nounts, it is claimed they owe, are: L. E. Clark, \$58 on a note made April 14, 1929; H. C. Colwell, \$266.89 on a note made March 26, 1928; Maggie Sydebotham, \$301.33 on a note made Dec. 13, 1924; R. M. Johnson and J G. Hartsock, \$650.14 on a note made July 30, 1927; and Mary Goetz and Will Goetz, \$68 on a note made Feb. 21, 1928.

### H. S. Olcovich Gets Medical Fellowship Appointment to Yale

Harold S. Olcovich, G of Denver Col., has been appointed to the Na tional Research Council Fellowship n medicine at Yale university, ac cording to information from the National Research Council.

Working under the direction of Prof. H. A. Mattill of the biochemistry department, Olcovich has been studying some of the fatty constituents of vegetable tissue, especially lettuce. He has succeeded in isolating the plant pigment carotene. This substance is the form in which vitamin A is found in plant tissue.

An account of this work appears in the April number of the Journal of Biological Chemistry. An antioxidant has also been isolated by Olcovich, who made a report of this investigation at the recent biochemistry meeting at Montreal. The Fellowship award comes as result of his eneavors in the field of bio chemical research.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)-Three of Koss Morgan and Brookes, Inc. just before the closing hour today, terrorized 15 employes and escaped with a \$1,600 payroll which had just been delivered in an armored car. The holdup took place in the ninth floor office of the printing and bind-

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First English Lutheran. W. S. Dysinger, minister. 9:30 a

n., church school; 10:45 a.m., ser-"The unarmed caravan"; 4 p,m., Young Women's Missionary society at home of Gladys Jones 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Students' as sociation luncheon; 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students' association meeting; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate league.

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First Presbyterian W. P. Lemon, minister. 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., beginner's

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Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m., service. Text, John 10, 11-16. Ser-Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Beauti-the twenty-third psalm."

A. C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., sermon, "God's workmanship in Jesus Christ"; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Students' association .m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass: 9 a.m., student mass: 10:30 luncheon: 6:30 p.m., Lutheran students meeting and devotional.

department of Sunday school; 10:45

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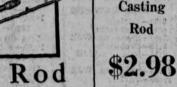
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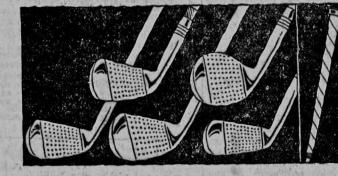
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# If Opinions Matter

By Joe McCormick WONDER what a three point student thinks

University of Iowa men, who as freshmen made three point grade averages, or better, their likes, dislikes, opinions, ideas, what they do, how they do it, as disclosed by them, are some of the things mentioned in the following interviews.

Past records are not featured. Present affiliations are not mentioned. Interests other than extra-curricular activities furnish the chief concern.

AMES C. STARR, A2 of Fairfield, has his own ideas about study. He attends classes with assignments thoroughly prepared, considering study before pleasure. Working on a time saving schedule he made a 3.5 grade point av-

He spent a year traveling in the western states and Mexico; thinks that a year of travel is worth a year of college education. He loves to travel, yet is interested in human nature as a hobby.

Starr likes to swim, hunt, and dance. He appreciates symphony music in talking pictures. Says he expects a woman to smoke, yet is opposed to drinking in public by either sex. He thinks student marriages accept too much responsibility.

Freshmen, in his opinion, should be compelled to take three hours of speech a semester, for this training reflects itself on grades. Present world policies are thought of as too militaristic, and military training is preferred as optional. Politics furnish favorite reading. Pre-law is Starr's chief interest. He plans to practice law in a large city for he likes metropolitan atmosphere.

He never had illusions of college life, and has been extremely interested in every course he has taken. He considers a broad education a necessity of the day. Would like to live in New York city, but he finds the west a more welcome place. Starr claims he does not have the travel complex and will be ready to settle down immediately upon graduating.

INTEREST in law and publication work has left Robert W. Brown, A2 of Sioux City, undecided which field to pursue. He has a variety of interests, although making a 3.04 grade average. Halland Mallandil o

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O. O. McIntyre's editorials and Grantland Rice's sport features provide enjoyable reading for Brown. He holds Carl Sandburg and Will Durant as his favorite authors. Sports such as football, swimming, fencing, ice skating, and skiing he pursues for the fun they offer. College football is over-emphasized in Brown's opin-

examinations. He thinks student cars are beneficial to grades. He disapproves smoking by women and figures drinking shows lack of will power. He likes college for its friendly contacts, and considers college training necessary for a fair start in life.

He finds travel fascinating and envies Iowans migrating to CaliBrooks, A2 of Tama, a 3.5 student. He enjoys meeting people, and looks for congeniality among

a real institution, is Robert A.

school acquaintances. He likes to date frequently, preferring to dance. He thinks it okay for coeds to neck but drinking on their part is out. He says smoking retracts from feminine charm. He thinks taxpayers have erroneous opinions of the university, student drinking amplifying such opinions.

Short periods with an investigative attitude is the method Brooks pursues in his studies. He reads with concentration and then summarizes. He enjoys the radio, listening to news reports, lectures, orchestras, Floyd Gibbons' yarns and "Amos 'n Andy." He finds that frequent quizzes pep up his interest in class subjects.

Brooks writes stories for his own interest, yet corresponds little. He reads Collier's, American Magazine, Forum, Scribner's, and Time. He likes school for the varied interests afforded. He approves hitch hiking, but thinks students cars retract from study. Military, in his mind, should continue to be compulsory. He finds movies entertaining when Joan Crawford or Chester Morris are featured. Athletics provide his chief form of recreation, with baseball games having the edge. He likes to eat plain foods; he gets a thrill from fast driving.

Commerce is Brooks' major, but he is planning on law eventually. He is active in debates, oratorical contests, and plays. Says he does not mind working for his board.

TARL F. BECK, A2 of Mason City looks on college in a general way. He is credited with earning a 3.24 grade average.

He likes to travel - anywhere. Destinations to him are unessential. Golf is his chief hobby and he takes it seriously. He says the enlarged golf ball is harder to control. He thinks bus trips for college credit have much to offer. He believes a man learns best from experience.

Beck's fondness for music varies with his moods and the appeal the music offers. He enjoys literature, and follows the legitimate stage closely. He drives a car and depends on it to save time. He considers student cars a decided advantage. He believes business depression upsets students' attitudes; he has faith in economic forces being able to restore profitable farming.

Law has a special appeal for

From left to right, top row Harold B. Turpin, Robert Brooks, James C. Starr; center row. Donald G. Riedesel, Mason G. Fee, Herman Grant, Carl F. Beck; bottom row Robert W. Brown, Newton Mitchell, H. Lewis Rietz.

ion, only when students follow the team on trips.

Dramatics prove interesting to Brown. He enjoys talkies-particularly liked "Cimarron," and "The Criminal Code." He favors George Bancroft, Walter Houston, and Richard Barthelmess' pictures.

Brown prefers to study in the evening with plenty of fresh air and good light as prerequisites. He always reviews hastily before

fornia, preferring to live either there or in Oregon. Geology and botany claim his attention, rock gathering having been his hobby at one time. Brown objects to compulsory military training, but he favors extensive physical education. He is interested in oratory and is thoroughly sold on college.

N IDEALIST, considering the old fashioned American home

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# If Opinions Matter

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Beck, yet he is interested in religion and philosophy, considering religion a philosophy of life. He likes to do the unusual, having memorized the population of every city in the United States over 20,000. He knows the population of most cities of the world over 50,000. He has collected stamps and at present is planning on an extensive European trip.

The small town, Beck believes, has its advantages over the large city. He thinks students are optimistic as to their futures. He does not live in the future however. Life is his hobby.

TO BE a professor of languages is the ambition of Newton Mitchell, A2 of Iowa City. He works five hours daily, yet made a 3.1 grade.

He reads extensively, chiefly the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's and quarterly book reviews . . enjoys English literature too . . has a collection of 400 books. He gets a thrill from old, rare volumes, his hobby is reading.

Mitchell appreciates symphonic music, likes interpretative plays, and considers most talkies just another picture. He enjoys university lectures, but thinks too much extra-curricular activity wrecks study structure. He enjoys tennis for recreational purposes. He studies evenings and week ends, thinks out of town dating interferes with study.

Sincere, non-outspoken people are favored by Mitchell. He likes to write letters and enjoys meeting people. He prefers to take hikes alone, finding them mentally stimulating. He wants to travel for culture.

Student cars in Mitchell's opinion furnish only seasonal distraction. He thinks student drinking is out of place. College life he has found not so sparkling as anticipated.

HERMAN GRANT, A2 of Davenport, wants to bum to Europe before graduating. While working for his board he made a 3.04 grade average. He considers the after college let down not so hard on the student who has worked his way. He thinks plenty of work makes for happiness . . . says students should get cultural background from schooling.

Music has much appeal for Grant. He plays the violin and likes to dance. He thinks jazz has its place . . . says actors alone make pictures enjoyable. He likes drama; does not read the daily papers but reads extensively . . . desires to own a set of Harvard classics. He enjoys Byron's poems and will frequent Byron's haunts when abroad.

Grant favors a big city for its opportunities. He dislikes mechanics, but likes to out guess people. He thinks everyone should take philosophy to learn respect for others. He likes the coeducational plan but thinks hygiene courses should be taught in colleges and high schools. Students should attend professional colleges, in his estimation, to polish off their education.

Military training should be optional in Grant's opinion. He is majoring in economics, planning to take law and join his brother's law firm.

INTEREST in art, law, and medicine, leaves Mason G. Fee, A2 of Toledo, undecided. He maintained a 3.54 grade average. Likes art one day and law the next. He is taking pre-medic.

Fee likes to travel . . . wants to live in the west. He worked at

Turpin, A2 of Somers, who takes college seriously. He made a 3.07 grade average and is a student of music.

Turpin likes mathematics as well as music, being ambitious to teach both. He would like to lead a symphony orchestra and band. He reads music magazines, and attends all university concerts and recitals. He likes to dance, but uses his spare time in practicing on his violin.

Reading with thought is Turpin's way. He prefers science outlines, science magazines, histories and philosophies. He likes psychology; does not read to kill time. He reads political news, and likes, lectures on philosophy and science. He admires Thomas A. Edison.

nical farmer can make money...
considers farming is "okay" if the
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lifetime spent in paying for a farm
is not worth the effort. He enjoys being out of doors, liking all
day fishing trips. He plays bridge
for entertainment.

Physical education, military training, and historical picture shows are his special favorite. He enjoys good plays, but would rather read fiction than attend the average talkie. He likes to date, but considers blind dating a waste of money.

He would rather get his daily assignments than cram . . . likes to study at night, but avoids studying on week ends. He would not care for a car. He likes to play basketball and enjoys watching football games. Riedesel gets a kick out of banquets, enjoying good after dinner speeches. He does not read the funny papers; wants to tour Yellowstone park.

Heuris RIETZ, A2 of Columbus, O., loves travel. He went to Europe last summer ... traveled in Colorado for five weeks on one occasion. Believes in the slogan "See America first." He made a 3.44 grade average.

Rietz liked London, not minding the fog. He admired the English for their sense of humor, reporting that they walk the aisles in theatres to suppress their laugh-

Football games and tennis he especially enjoys. He plays cards occasionally. He does not care for oratory. He enjoys Will Roger's comments, sport sections, and comic strips in newspapers. He likes good jokes.

The European trip stimulated Rietz' love for literature. He reads scientific magazines however, as he is interested in science and mathematics. He plans on being an insurance actuary. He like plays, talkies, lectures, and enjoys dancing. Says he is not interested in blind dating.

Radio advertising is overdone in Rietz' opinion. He likes the atmosphere of the eastern cities but does not care for politics. He likes target shooting, and thinks military training affords good discipline. He likes dogs and horses. Driving a car is his favorite patime.

Rietz likes college for the social contacts and fundamental instructions afforded. He likes a university for its variety of opportunities. He does not study over one hour at a time. He thinks one year of college should be supplemented with travel. He claims however, that study and travel don't mix.

He would like to live in Denmark or in England. He still has the travel fever, as he is planning a trip to the southern states, Mexico and the Hawaiian islands.

### Song For The Couderay Camps

Sleep well!
The distant coyotes yell
Resounds as clear as churchly bell
To folk who far and lonely dwell
In lands forgot

Sleep long!
The little sounds that throng
The night to four foot kin belong,
That creep and hunt, and flee the strong;
But we fear not.

Sleep sweet! Till streaks of morning meet The fading stars, and vagrant feet Strike out to find what new defeat The Gods allot.

-LOEY LOBB.

Yellowstone park last summer and would rather work there again than travel, although he desires to see Europe eventually.

"Rhapsody in blue" is Fee's favorite musical selection. He would rather dance than eat. He likes university parties for the orchestras featured, although he appreciates classical music.

He drives a car to save time ... gets a kick out of studying, especially in the evening. He prefers to study alone. He likes clay modeling; enjoys trips through art galleries and likes to paint pictures. He reads fiction and likes to watch athletic contests. He also likes pets.

Fee is not sold on military training. He enjoys talking pictures for their theme music. He considers Will Rogers very clever. He likes a small town for its associations... has sworn off blind dating.

His experiences in Yellowstone provided the most lasting thrills he has known. He has toured the east but is partial to the west.

NEVER having cut a class nor missed a day of school in 11 years is the record of Harold B. Believing that a busy man has time for everything, Turpin likes to do things in a nurry. He dislikes studying late, prefering to study around 5 a. m. He enjoys athletics for the exercise afforded. He favors swimming, tennis, and volley ball. He likes adventurous movies. Chooses his shows ahead of their showing. He got a thrill from "Cimarron" and "The Big Trail."

Class attendance should not be compulsory in Turpin's opinion. He considers student government highly desirable. He thinks faculty control conflicts with social contentment. Believes working students to be at a decided disadvantage. He has financed himself by a board job, plus earnings from 30 acres of farm land.

A 3.6 point student, ambitious to be an educator, is Donald G. Riedesel, A2 of Wheatland. He intends working for advanced degrees.

Riedesel enjoys living in a small community, but favors a university located in a large city. He dislikes classical music but likes lectures. He likes radio dance programs. He thinks the techClasse Defi for

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# ....With Iowa Alumni Classes Make Definite Plans

for Alumni Day

### Liberal Arts Class of 1886 Oldest to Arrange for Reunion

Several classes have definitely arranged for their reunions to be held during commencement week this year, and others are making plans. Classes ending in 1 and 6 will have anniversary celebrations on Alumni day, May 30.

The alumni office is cooperating with class organizers in sending out letters to their classmates. Liberal arts class of 1886 is the oldest class which has definitely arranged for a reunion."

Class of '06 to Meet

Mrs. Nyle J. Jones of Iowa City, is in charge of the reunion for 1906 liberal arts. A class dinner will be given at Red Ball inn May 30, at 5:30 p. m., and those attending are urged to bring members of their families.

Graduates of this class who reside in Iowa City have organized a committee, and have sent personal letters to their

Luncheon for '91's

Keekuk medical college class of 1891 will have a luncheon at 12 a. m., at Iowa Union, with a business meeting planned for 5:30 p. m., May 30. Dr. H. C. Young of Bloomfield is in charge. This is the ortieth anniversary meeting of the class. Members of the 1891 liberal arts class will be guests at a 6 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. Preston C. Coast (Grace McGee), May 30. The next day they are invited to a luncheon to be given at 1 p. n., at the Seashore residence. Mrs. Carl

T. Seashore is in charge of arrangements.

Commerce Reunion

George P. Lloyd, of Joliet, Ill., is organizing his class of 1926 commerce for a reunion, which will be held at 6 p. m., in Iowa Union on Alumni day. A letter to each member of the class will be mailed

'01 Dents Respond

Dr. W. F. Naibert of Cedar Rapids, in getting his dental class of 1901 together, rrote each classmate a personal letter in January. In answer to those who reponded, he wrote again, asking that they write the others. Fourteen dents of this class have been heard from out of the total of 31 members, and 12 have said they would be present at the reunion.

Forty-fifth Reunion Liberal arts class of 1886, with J. Fred Clarke of Fairfield as organizer, will have its forty-fifth reunion this year. Members are planning to have a breakfast in the private dining room of Hotel Jefferon on the morning of May 30.

Living members of the class, those associated with the class but who did not graduate in 1886, and members of the families of classmates who have died are invited to join in the reunion.

Of the original 51 persons graduating in 1886 liberal arts, 30 are still living.

Laws of '91 to Celebrate

Mrs. Edith Prouty Prichard of Kansas City, Mo., organizer for the reunion of 1891 law class is making every effort to

have a record attendance at the anniverary celebration this year. Clifford P. Smith of Boston, Mass., will for the first time attend his class reun-ion. Walter L. Anderson of Lincoln, Neb., will be at the reunion for the sec-

ond time since graduating. Judge Ben

C. Hilliard of the Colorado supreme court

and Judge F. F. Faville of the Iowa supreme court, are planning to be present. It is the desire of those arranging the reunion to get California members of the class back for the occasion to "bring a load of California sunshine to the campus for the special benefit of the laws of

Stoddard Gives Paper

Dr. George Stoddard, director of the lowa Child Welfare Research station at the University of Iowa, presented the opening paper at the seventh annual convention of the Illinois-Iowa branch of the American Association of University Women which was in session in Daven-port April 8 to 12.

Education was the major convention theme, and foremost educators throughout the country appeared in the four day con-

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# Alumni Weddings

Dunlop-Freel

Catherine Geneva Dunlop of Jefferson, and Cecil Roland Freel of Des Moines, were married at the home of the bride's mother, April 9.

The bride attended Capital City Commercial college after her graduation from Jerrerson high school. Mr. Freel attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Alpha Signa Phi fraternity. He is now employed by the Dez Moines Grain Dealers' company.

Nelson-Webber

Rose Marie Nelson, formerly of Atlantic and Lee Andrew Weber of New York were married April 18, at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York. The Rev. Lyman H. Jones performed the

The bride was graduated from the Atlantic high school and attended the University of Iowa. She is secretary to the president of the Traveler's Aid society in New York. Mr. Weber also attended the university. university. He is engaged in newspaper

Loomis-Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loomis announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to John S. Peterson of Muscatine. The wedding took place in Galesburg, April

Mrs. Peterson attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalistic sorority. Mr. Peterson is a student at the university. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fratern-

Clark-Harrison

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Alice Virginia Clark of Ottumwa, to Craig E. Harrison of Pulaski was made recently. The wedding will take place on May 24.

Miss Clark graduated from the Ottum-

wa high school and attended Drake university where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Harrison attended the University of Iowa. He is connected with the J. C. Penny company of

Slawson-Eiel

Dr. John O. Eiel, '21, and Marian Slawson, both of Osage, were married March 30 in Cedar Rapids, the Rev. E. B. Frye, former pastor of the Osage Methodist church officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Eiel left immediately after the ceremony for Madison, Wis., to visit for a few days. They will make their home in Osage where Dr. Eiel has been practicing medicine for the last five years. He received his M.D. from the university.

Dupuis-Hamilton

The marriage of Beatrice Dupuis and R. Merle Hamilton took place in Ottum-wa Auril 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupuis.

Mrs. Hamilton, who attended the University of Iowa school of nursing, has been assistant superintendent of the Sig- Moines Register.

ourney hospital. Mr. Hamilton, formerly of Keota, is a graduate of the Hohan-Shuh-Carpenter college of embalming, Des Moines. He is associated with the Nimmer and Son furniture store in Sigour-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for Chicago after the ceremony. They will live in Sigourney.

Stevenson-Fitch Zona Stevenson of Urbana, Ill., former student and Lucius Fitch of Des Moines, were married April 10 in Des Moines. Mrs. Fitch has been assistant in the

University of Illinois library. She attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will be at home at 651 Thirty-first street, Des Moines, after a wedding trip to Chicago.

Stephenson-Evans

The marriage of Gwendolyn Stephenson, B.A. '29, and Leslie James Evans, B.A. '28, was solemnized April 9 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. O. Stephenson of Burlington,

Mrs. Evans was affiliated with Chi ern Reserve college, Oxford, O. Mr. Omega sorority. She also attended West-Evans is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now employed by the Iowa Soap company.

Baker-Morrissey

A wedding of April 5 was that of Ruth Baker, of Ottumwa, and James T. L. Morrissey of Chicago.

Mrs. Morrissey graduated from Ottum-wa high school, attended Starrett's school for girls at Chicago, the University of Arizona, National College of Education at Evanston, Ill., and the University of Iowa. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Morrissey will be graduated in June from Northwestern university, receiving an M.D. and D.D.S. He attended Notre Dame, and was a member of Psi Omega

dental fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey will go abroad

Nellie V. Brown became the bride of Lewis Crouse at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucy I. Brown, at

Corning, April 5.

Mr. Crouse is a graduate of the Corning high school and attended the Uni-

Ireland-Porter
Florence Ireland, '28, and Roy P. Porter, former university students were married in Des Moines, Friday, April 10.

After graduating, Mrs. Porter attended Boston university and for the last 18 months has been in the publishing business in New York city. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority,

Mr. Porter was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now connected with the editorial staff of the Des

# D. H. Talbot Library Books Oldest, Rarest in University

D. H. Talbot of Sioux City, student, scientist, and collector of rare volumes, in the year 1894, presented his entire collection to the University of Iowa. It was virtually a library in itself being composed of 2,700 books dealing with travel, his-

tory, and science.

This gift, with some copies dating as far back as the end of the 16th century, was made a part of the chemistry library. Three years later a fire destroyed more than half of the editions but an addition of 300 volumes has been made which partially offsets the tremendous loss.

This collection is valuable in its information on travel, history, and science, and contains many old works, as well as some of the very earliest specimens of the printer's art. Besides being one of the rarest collections of its kind, the Talbot library now ranks as one of the strongest.

Most of the collection was found in the nineteenth century, a little of it in the eighteenth, a few volumes in the seventeenth, and one as early as the latter part of the sixteenth century. Some of the earliest volumes of the aggregation include: "Rogerior Du Plesseis" by Perrier, published in 1638; Cartwright's "Comedies, Tragi-comedies, and other poems," in 1583; and Howe's "Chronicles of England," in 1615.

The history books constitute a good part of the collection, and are as rare as they are old. Some of them are still recognized, particularly a considerable num-ber of the works of the Hukluyt society.

The zoological, medical, and agricultural publications predominate in the science group, and are probably the most inter-esting. Almost all of the species of birds are represented in this group, in their natural and characteristic colors, and compose a collection that is known to have few duplications.

Although extensive in their respective fields, the zoological and medical books are mainly of general nature, while the agricultural material specializes on the breeding or care of horses, cows, sheep,

swine, poultry, dogs, bees and fish.
Although this unique collection of approximately three thousand volumes constitutes only a part of the gift of Mr. Talbot it exceeds by far, both in usefulness and in money value, any donation ever received by the university from a single individual. Besides being worth at least as many dollars as the number of volumes it contains, it is superseded by few collections in its extent of ma-terial for scientific research.

Together with this library donation,

# Scott M. Ladd, Former Justice, Dies April 14

### Judge Held Longest Term in History of Iowa Supreme Court

Judge Scott M. Ladd, former justice of the Iowa supreme court died April 14, at Des Moines. He had been ill for four

Judge Ladd was born at Sharon, Wis. He attended Beloit college, and received his B.S. degree at Carthage college in 1879, and his LL.D. in 1898. He was graduated from the college of law at the University of Iowa in 1881 and was admitted to the state bar the same year. In 1908 a degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by the university.

In his 30 years of service on the bench, Judge Ladd spent 24 years in the su-preme court. His term was one of the longest in the history of the court.

## **Gordon Gauss** Will Publish a Weekly Paper

Announcement was made recently of the purchase of the Observer Publishing company and the Randall Publishing company at Alabama City, Ala., by R. E. Cunningham and Clyde Walden of Shenandoah and Gordon Gauss formerly of the Des Moines Register staff.

Mr. Gauss, a graduate of the school of fournalism, '30, will publish a weekly paper at Alabama City.

### Dr. R. M. Chapman to Practice Medicine in Bridgewater, Neb.

Dr. R. M. Chapman, M.D. '29, has changed his practice from Omaha, Neb., to his boyhood home in Bridgewater.

Since July Dr. Chapman has been associated with Dr. F. H. Kinyoun of Omaha, and prior to that time, after receiving his degree from the University of Iowa, he was located at Anker hospital, in St. Paul, Minn.

### J. M. Logan Elected Creston School Head

J. M. Logan, M.A. '27, has been elected

For the last nine years Mr. Logan has been with the schools at Eagle Grove, He attended Drake university, where he received a bachelor's degree, and the University of Iowa where he received his master's degree.

### Clayton B. Hutchins Dies at Des Moines

Clayton B. Hutchins, former student, died recently in the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines

Mr. Hutchins had the distinction of being the only political man to defeat United States Senator L. J. Dickinson in Dickinson's career. He was president of the county mutual, school director, and vice president of the County Savings

E. E. McCall Dies Elmer E. McCall died at his home at Winterset April 1, after several years

After graduating from the Winterset high school, Mr. McCall attended the University of Iowa. He was in the banking and real estate business.

Mr. Talbot also presented the university his collection of natural history, ethnological, and other specimens, consisting of many thousands of birds, as well as a valuable series of mammals, osteological preparations, reptiles, and other marine invertebrates.

# Higher Than Stars

By Margaret Hickenlooper

HALSTON GATING sat motionless before his great open fireplace—waiting. In exactly ten minutes Gregory's ghost would be due!

The setting was perfect, Halston reflected—the blackness of the midnight rain, the chilly starkness of the empty room lit only by the fitful, intermittent flares in the fire. There could have been no other stage for this ghoulish phantasmagoria that was about to take place. It had been part of the agreement that the room should be dark. "Ghosts thrive better in the dark," Gregory had said, "and we want to give my ghost every chance."

The experiment in all its bizarre wierdness had been conceived with the commonplace matter-of-factness of an ordinary business venture by two men who had drunk an overdose of life. Not old-Halston and Gregory—not young, but too old to be eager and too young to be content. When they met at their club, or at Monte Carlo, or the French Riviera, their talk was always in questions. And, having tentatively solved all the mysteries of cosmology, their questions drifted to immortality. When a man dies, what becomes of all the things he would have done, and all the thoughts he would have thought? Where is there an oblivion deep enough for them?

"A friend of mine had a strange experience last week," Gregory had said on that memorable last night. "Queer fellow. Perhaps you know him—Sir William Cressage. His speed boat capsized and he was pulled under by the current. It was twenty minutes before they found his body, but the ambulance and a pulmotor were rushed to the spot and the man was resuscitated."

"But for twenty minutes he had been dead!"

"Exactly. Poor fellow. The idea of it completely unnerved him. It was deucedly nervy, but curiosity got the better of me and I asked him one question about the ordeal. 'Sir William,' I said, 'during those twenty minutes that you were dead, what impression did you get of the City of Gold and Alabaster that is supposed to be higher than stars?' 'Heaven?' said he, and he laughed. "Not sight nor sign of an angel did I see! There was nothing but a soothing blackness, like a long, dreamless, sleep. So does that not effectively explode this age-old theory of life after death?"

"I do not know," Halston replied slowly. "If there is a heaven, Sir Willilam would never go there."

"Then where was he in that black, dreamless sleep'?"

And thus the discussion had continued far into the night, and in the early hours of the dawn it was decided that one of them must die, and settle this greatest of questions. With cold, almost brutal unconcern, they drew lots and found that it was Gregory's ghost who must come back on a specified midnight—to Halston.

There was nothing spectacular about the death of Gregory, nothing sensational, no tell-tale powder burns or suicide pacts for the greedy tabloids to seize upon. Instead, it was written in brief, respectable headlines: "Well known Millionaire and Clubman Drowns When His Speed Boat Capsizes at Biarritz." Sir William's accident had furnished a happy inspiration.

HALSTON shivered and drew closer to his fire as the clock struck midnight, and when it

yard fanfaronade, and the phosphorescence that is said usually to accompany ghosts. It would not be very greatly different this way.

He flung open the door and there stood a very little boy. His clothes were dripping with rain, and he carried a muddy shoe in each hand and looked very much like a bedraggled, little, wistfuleved puppy.

"Could I come in? It's rainin'-"

Halston, speechless, made way for the little boy. "Who are you? What do you want?" he asked brusquely. He was enraged at this worldly intrusion upon his supernatural mood. Further, he never had enjoyed children.

The little boy looked at him

cream cones grow on th' trees!"

"Where?" Halston's voice was barely above a whisper.

"O-oh—up there—somewheres
—" He pointed out the window to
the vast sky.

"As high as—the stars?"

"O-o-oh gee! Higher than stars!
... Well, I gotta go now. Thanks
for lettin' me get warm." And he
was gone.

HALSTON roused with a start. He must have been dreaming, and such an absurd dream! No child would be awake and abroad that time of the night! It could not have been flesh and blood,

But could it have been the ghost of the little boy that had died in Gregory once? From far down the hall he could hear the patter of little feet—or was it only the rain?

# "Read It"

THE GOOD EARTH YEARL S. BUCK; DAY, \$2.50. Reviewed by MARGA-RET UNTERKIRCHER.

Once in a great while there comes a book of which one can only urge "read it," for an analysis of its power and breadth seems an empty gesture. Such a book is "The Good Earth."

I have never been to China. My knowledge of that country is confined to articles I have read in "The National Geographic" and other magazines, and to sundry lectures I have heard. Thus I cannot vouch for the authenticity of the details of Chinese customs and family life, but I am not greatly concerned over that aspect of the

For to my mind "The Good Earth" is far more than an interpretation of any particular family, or class of people, or race. It presents a universal theme, or themes—of industry, and thrift leading to success, of the lowly rising and the mighty falling, of the pull of the earth on those who have wrested their living from it, of the part woman plays in the success of her man.

Possibly I am prejudiced when I say that O-lan's story dominates the book, when it is the fortunes of her mate that are most closely followed, while she remains more or less in the background. Yet through her did the house take on brightness and order, with her help the crops flourished, from her came the sons to carry on the family name.

O-lan's counterpart may be found in any community where women work in the fields or do other hard manual labor. There could be no greater tribute to those toilers who silently and faithfully "carry on" than a sympathetic presentation, such as Mrs. Buck gives, of their kind of life

### I Was Your Love

Count no day lost
That eases my pain,
With cowslips and bluebells
From every lane—
Bear them to the grave of me,
Once your love.

By the silvered meadows
Bound black with silvered edge of corn,
Close in silence we walked,
Mulling over gossip words
That shivered our happiness.

Now I lie here, only to watch you Bearing day by day bluebells and roses That bloomed along the paths we walked. You were too young to know that Lighted windows veil a spurious past—And I—too old to know That roses and silence were dear to you.

Go back to your billowing wheat—
Your cool, damp places,
Where violets linger longer in spring,
Clutch closely your life of wind-swept spaces.
I shall only lie here watching you
Bear bluebells and cowslips
To wither in contact with me.

-EVELYN BLACKMAN.

ceased the silence was broken only by the softly swishing rain. The clock in the tower chimed, and once again Halston was tense, but when it ceased there was only the echo. Once he was sure he heard a dull knocking, but found it was only his own knuckles, white and strained.

For fifteen minutes he sat motionless, grieving for the first time for Gregory. He had given his life—and to what purpose? There appeared no lucent apparition to justify and rationalize his own death, nor was there even an allegorical Futility . . . There was only the midnight, and the blackness, and the rain . . .

But at length there came a very gentle rapping at the door. Halston started, but momentarily regained his composure. How thoughtful of Gregory to come that way, just as he had come so often before. He had secretly dreaded the wailing and grave-

speculatively. "I don't know, 'zactly," he replied, "an' I'm lost." He dropped down beside the great fireplace to warm his little hands and continued in an apologetic voice to the flames. "I was pertendin' I was an explorer out there in the dark," he said, "but it was rainin' so hard an' it was so cold that I thought I'd better step in an' get warmed up. You don't care, do you, mister?"-turning suddenly to Halston with a curious interrogation in his eyes that was older than his years.

It seemed so far away and vague, that hour when Halston Gating held a little boy on his lap that he never was quite sure that it really happened. Only one thing stood clear in his mind, one thing that the little boy had said:

"Sometimes I'm a pirate, but mos'ly I'm an explorer. Jus' now I've been explorin' the swellest place where the fairies and teddy bears live, and cookies and ice