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Thriller to Purdue, 45 to 44 See Story on Page 6

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President, Board of Deans Make Sweeping Changes to Speed S.U.I.'s Wartime Program—

No Vacation, Exam Week

Nippon Successes Continue Commencement to Be May 10; New 'Semester' Opens May 11

In Dutch Islands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of nine weeks of grim warfare in the southwest Pacific last night found the forces of the United Nations still fighting deensive actions on a sprawling, 5,000-mile line of fronts—on each of which the intiative remained firmly in the grasp of the aggressor Japanese, with little indication that the tide of conquest can

In Burma, where Rangoon was bombed heavily; on Singapore island, where Japanese big guns for the first time found the range of the city itself; in the Dutch East Indies, where the allies' vital of the city itself; in the Dutch East Indies, where the allies' vital Soerabaja base again was under air attack and the secondary base of Amboina was lost to the invader, and even in the Philippines, where General MacArthur's one possible line of withdrawal came under the fire of Japanese artillery, the outlook was definitely

Only news of United Nations Nazis Offer Fierce Resistance as Reds

fighter planes brought down three one U.S. plane lost and another

The Dutch Indies fleet, despite Tokyo claims to the contrary, still was intact and very much in op-

tralia to the Indies, also gives

the invader a fresh foothold only

630 miles from the chief North

Australian base at Port Darwin.

For Singapore, standing firm

after a week of siege and still on

he whine and blast of shells was

added to the already painfully fa-

miliar thunder of heavy air attack.

The first barrage directed at the

city itself did little damage-but

to many it sounded like the warn-

In apparent confirmation of that

view was the appearance of small

boats on the Japanese side of Jo-

hore Strait. They promptly came

under the withering fire of im-

In the Philippines there were

signs of a gathering Japanese

offensive in a three-hour bom-

bardment of American forts at

the entrance to Manila Bay-

including Corregidor, the fort-

ress to which it has appeared

for some time that General Mac-

Arthur eventually may have to

withdraw his forces now on Ba-

There was no news from the

Burmese land front along the Sal-

ween river some 100 miles east of

of the craft out of the water.

MOSCOW (AP)-Harrassed by red army raids as far as 75 miles But even this bright spot in armies before Smolensk were ofthe gloomy broader picture was fering fierce resistance yesterday almost eclipsed by the Japanese at the points where Adolf Hitler occupation of Amboina-an ophopes to originate his promised eration carried out at the cost of the three naval vessels. For Keenly aware of the German Amboina, flanking the most direet supply route westward from the United States and Aus-

Drive Near Smolensk

Germans Struggling

To Save Hitler Base

From Soviet Forces

design, the Russians are bent on ity of making a stand in advantageously fortified sectors which could, in time, be strengthened. In the past few days the Gerespecially on the central

front, have intensified their ef-

capture of any additional citiesa policy which, in the circumstan-

ing signal that an all-out assault procedure. point out that German loss of Smolensk, for one thing, would be a major military disaster at this point of Hitler's troublous

> eastern campaign. From the ancient capital of Smolensk province, high above the are executed. Here Hitler set up his headquarters when he assumed

Kimmel, Short May **Face Court Martial** For Neglecting Duty

Rangoon. But that city, target of WASHINGTON (AP)-Requests a heavy bombing assault early in from Major General Walter Short tion of 24 Japanese fighter planes, Kimmel for retirement to civil three of which were blasted out of life raised the probability yesterthe skies by the RAF's Hurri- day of an immediate decision on whether they should stand trial In North Africa the British lines as a result of the Pearl Harbor dis-

seemed to have stiffened, for the aster. official word was that there had The two commanders in Hawaii een "no change" in the seesawing were charged by a presidential inquiry commission with "dereliction But - quite possibly with axis of duty" in not taking adequate arging—a new trouble spot for the precautions against a surprise Jap-

ed at Tangier, directly across the It was believed a decision on strait from Gibraltar in Morocco. the question of trials would be left

They applied for retirement un-

Swedish Ship Torpedoed

New York yesterday.

Only Allied Victory Is Sinking Oxford Couple Charged Of Two Jap Vessels off Indies Big Nipponese Guns Blast Singapore as Forces Occupy Strategic Amboina Base With 1st Degree Murder

For Slaying

Joseph Barry, Wife Being Held in Jail; **Hearing Next Friday**

> By DONALD OHL VICTOR KEUL

Joseph L. Barry 47 and Loretta

he premeditated murder Lec. 26, 1941, of Eddie B. Schmidt. 51, bachelor farmer of near Oxford, in an information filed in Fairchild's court last night by Preston Koser, Johnson county sheriff. They are now being held in the Johnson county jail

pending further hearing Friday. (See Pictures, page 3.)

Schmidt's body was found Jan. , 1942, on the farm belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Barry about three miles southeast of Oxford. County Coroner George D. Callahan at that time reported the body was badly mutilated by live stock and that Schmidt had apparently died of a

specifically or by name the re- night before Judge Harold D. Evbeas corpus, previous to the ar-

> 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. County Atty. Edward F. Rate representing the state, declared that the couple was taken into legal custody upon a warrant issued for their arrest and dated Feb. 7, 1942.

Koser said that he had the couple yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. (Pat) Mur- there. writs were served in Sigourney.

The sheriff brought the pair back to Iowa City where he filed the information in Fairchild's court and obtained a warrant at 9 o'clock last night. The couple was then formally arrested on the murder charge.

on the writs of habeas corpus was started. After hearing testimony of Koser and Murphy, Judge Evans mony the couple should be held der a legal provision which would to bail or committed on the in-But if the British possibly were give each a life pension of \$6,000 formation filed in Fairchild's court and that the writs were therefore null and void.

He then ordered that they be WASHINGTON (AP) - The "recommitted or committed to the sons charged with attempting to navy announced yesterday that the charge of the sheriff" on the war-

> After Judge Evans closed the (See HEARING, page 3)



JOSEPH AND LORETTA BARRY CHARGED WITH MURDER

Joseph and Loretta Barry are shown above last night as they heard Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild read a warrant charging them with the first degree murder of Eddie B. Schmidt, whose body was found Jan. 1 badly mutilated by livestock on the Barry farm about three miles southeast of Oxford. All three

To Adopt Post-War

Programs Like SUI's

Liquor Tax Returns

night before Judge Harold D. Evans in a hearing on writs of halles cornus previous to the arrival and the service of the property of the prope ces, is not inconsistent with past raignment before Fairchild, Sherprocedure. Russian military spokesmen Russian military spokesmen bear corpus, previous to the arraignment before Fairchild, Sherprocedure. To Patrol South American Coast Relate U-Boat Attack

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Announcement by the Argen- Germany, Japan and Italy Jan. 28 ina war department of plans for at the close of the Pan American formation of an army corps to conference. "protect the Atlantic coast and the The decree, effective immediate-Straits of Magellan" highlighted ly, orders all men between 16 and defense activities in Latin America 21 yars of age and between 45

at Sigourney from Feb. 5 until as the "Patagonian Detachment" or defense tasks assigned to them. last night when they were ordered and in this connection it was reto appear before the court here on called that Patagonia, the southern the writs of habeas corpus which part of Argentina, once figured in OCD Urges Colleges afternoon by Judge James P. Gaff- the population planned to set up a separate axis-dominated state

phy last night at 5 o'clock served The new detachment will be the writs requiring Sheriff Koser formed from the augumented and R. W. Nebergall, as chief of forces provided by extending the the state bureau of criminal in- service of the 1920 class of revestigation, to produce the couple cruits another year. This step is in court here immediately. The expected to give Argentina a standing army of approximately day urged the nation's colleges to 95,000 men, about double its nor-

Meanwhile, in Rio de Janeiro. President Getulio Vargas, acknowl- they come back from the war. edged in effect that Brazil faced a possible nazi attack by issuing a lege activities in the OCD, said in decree ordering construction of air a statement that it was hoped the

At 10:10 last night the hearing ganization.

Marine Corps **Recruiting Party** Here Tomorrow

A United States marine corps recruiting party will be at the Iowa City post office Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of interviewing and examining prospective applicants

Swedish Ore Vessel

Declare Axis Subs Sink 15 Ton Ship With 3 Torpedoes

NEW YORK (AP)-The 15,355and 60 and all women between ton Swedish vessel Amerikaland. The new corps is to be known 16 to 40 to perform any civilian one of the largest freighters in the mits which have been formed in world, sank less than 200 miles off many cities. the entrance to New York harbor Feb. 2 after being thrice torpe- Nazi Leaders Prepare doed by two submarines, 11 survivors of the 39-man crew related

The ore-carrying ship was un- Of Continent by Allies der charter by the Ore Steamship company of New York from its WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Office of Civilian Defense yesteradopt programs for inducing studp.m. about 170 miles off Sandy

Chief Steward Gunnar Spant, raid shelters and establishment of colleges would consider a program one of the survivors, told navy a nation-wide civilian defense or- now under way at the University men he believed all of the crew of Iowa. That program provides were able to get away in the Brazil severed relations with for gifts of not more than \$200 to Amerikaland's three lifeboats, but duty in the armed services and torpedo explosion, two of the lifewho is in need of assistance. The boats came separated from the fund is being raised through vol- third from which he and 10 others untary contributions of ten cents were rescued approximately circe a week from each student on the and a half days later by an allied

> Samuel J. Harris Dies WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Samuel United States fleet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The easury department reported yes- J. Harris, 68, pioneer in the auto- There are several factors which that dormitory beginning April 9. terday that federal liquor taxes mobile industry and a factory man- serve to make the German comduring the 1941 calendar year ager at the Chrysler corporation of mand watchful for such an under-Canada plant here, died yesterday. taking.

Commencement to Be May 10; **Quad Evacuation Will Be Gradual, Beginning**

Little Change

March 1; Hillcrest Men Will Not Be Moved President Virgil M. Hancher and the Board of Deans yesterday adopted sweeping changes in the university calendar-including the elimination of spring vacation and the scrapping of examination week—to speed lowa's academic program, so that it may dovetail with the beginning of training here of

The president announced that the semester will end Friday, May 8, and that Commencement will be held Sunday, May 10all before the arrival May 21 of the fourth contingent of naval eadets (the first to move into Hillcrest)-making it unnecessary

to evacuate that university dor-

2-Million Man **U.S. Air Force**

Program Will Give 'Crushing Superiority' Over Axis Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP)-A two

nillion man air force—the world's the army's eventual objective with half that number to be musered before the end of the year ing air superiority over all its enemies, was disclosed by Secretary of War Stimson who, before Pearl Harbor, had set a goal of 400,000 men in the air force by next June

It compares with a reported strength of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 in cept freshmen. the nazi Luftwaffe and of about 1,000,000 in the British R.A.F.

The war secretary did not break down this over-all 2,000,000 figure into categories of pilots, mechanthe original goal of a 400,000-man pilots a year. Presumably, this early in September. training program eventually will

In addition to the army's plans, the navy is preparing an imnavy Knox announced a week ago a program for training 30 .-000 naval air cadets each year. Simultaneously with its announcement of the air force pro- created by the acceleration and gram, the war department took

steps toward further expansion of due to the wartime emergency. the ground forces. An executive order from President Roosevelt au- THREE WEEKS SAVEDthorized it to call to active duty 27 organized infantry divisions which in peacetime exist only on Department officials said this

would mean early mobilization of now on active duty, and of specialized reserve units, such as hospital

People for Invasion

man propaganda machine went in- held during the last class sessions Representatives of the third to action yesterday to prepare the of the regular semester. naval district quoted survivors as German people for the shock of a Hences, there is no curtailment saying the attack occurred at 8:30 British-United States invasion of of class time in the speeded prothe European continent, timed in gram, but a re-utilization of perthe spring to disorganize Hitler's jods which in the past have been Hook, the torpedoes striking the renewal of the offensive in Rus- in excess of the 12 training weeks

> Coming just at the time when Moscow dispatches report the red from which Hitler plans to launch his spring offensive, this propaganda maneuver may be intended primarily as a morale-building

The German radio yesterday broadcast official dispatches from Stockholm saying that Churchill shortly will go before parliament in a secret debate to get support in advance for the venturesome undertaking of an invasion of Norway and will seek the aid of the

2,000 naval aviation cadets.

QUADRANGLE EVACUATION-Simultaneously, the president announced initial plans for the gradual evacuation of the Quadrangle, and pointed out that half of the dormitories residents (some 350 men) will not be called upon to move until March 31. One-fourth of the men in the Quadrangle will move on March 1, one-fourth on March 15, and the remaining one - half on

The university, he said, will pay the moving expenses of

SUMMER TERM OPENS

MAY 11-Then, to complete the speeded program, the president announced that the 12-week "summer semester" would begin immediately on Monday, May 11, and would run until July 31-for everyone ex-

The 12-week summer term for freshmen, he said, carrying a full semester of credit, will begin June 8 and run to August 28.

The regular 8-week summer session will open on June 8 and run ics, etc. It is known, however, that to July 31, as originally scheduled. It is anticipated, he said, that force called for training of 30,000 the 1942 fall semester will begin

> Senator LeRoy S. Mercer of that the interim committee of the state legislature had allocated \$28,-500 in aditional state appropriations to the University of Iowa, to provide for the additional expense

expansion of the summer program

The second semester univerweeks from the time ordinarily allotted for the semester. A week is gained in the elimination of the spring vacation perholding Commencement immediately following the close of the

academic year. The third week is picked up by the elimination of "examination week," which heretofore has been especially set aside for the organized testing program in all colleges and departments.

Under the new arrangement, exminations will be localized-left

of the semester period.

President Hancher announced that the annual Governor's day inspection will be held May 9, which will also be Alumni day in the telescoped graduation program. And the week end of May 8, 9 and 10 will remain on the calendar as Mothers' day week end.

REFUNDS FOR QUAD MEN-

jected immediately following the announcement that naval aviation cadets would use the facilities of

Every Quad man will know (See SEMESTER PLAN, page 3)

she isn't looking for immortality

as a singer. Her studio, cognizant

of the fact, is not asking her to

sing the several tunes she will

Irving Cummings is directing

Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Casino,

back in Washington, D. C. The

Cummingses and the Casinos kent

he has directed her in a movie.

The film capital continues t

hold its place among the b

three with Washington, D. C. ar

New York as the interest cente

of the nation. In the last 1

months, nine books have bee

Studio names are studding the

people and its activities.

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The Modern Napoleon Can't Escape the Parallel of History

Until the early days of December, 1941, the German forces had advanced steadily through Russia. Rostov-on-the-Don fell; the rich Donets basin seemed to be in the nazi's grasp. The Crimea was overrun at terrific costs in manpower and material. Moscow was virtually encircled. Adolf Hitler announced that Russia had fallen, never to rise gaain.

Suddenly, three great forces struck the invading nazi legions. Winter, disease and the Russians suddenly struck a concerted blow. Rostov was retaken, the nazi pincers at Tula and other points around Moscow were hurled back, Leningrad's defenders drove off the besieging nazis. In desperation Hitler announced himself supreme commander of the German

Still the retreat continued. Russian ally Number one, winter, struck at the German mechanized divisions. Oil froze and bearings were burned out. Guns could not be fired. He brought deep snow in which the German tanks could not maneuver. He sent the temperature plummeting to the bottom of the thermometer. But he did not freeze the oil in the Russian guns. Power driven sledges carrying guns and equipment skimmed over the heavy snow, battering the German forces.

With his chief lieutenant, the typhus germ, man troops were not equipped to meet the attack of winter. Wearing only light sweaters, summer coats and flimsy shoes, covered at night with thin blankets, they were soon weakened and became easy prey for the dread typhus. Russian troops, some specially trained in Siberia to become used to the cold, harried the German forces day and night.

Today, as in 1812, the road to victory seems to detour back to Germany. The bodies of German dead, frozen to fantastic shapes, line the road to Smolensk, to Dnieperopetrovsk, and the road to Latvia. Attempts to fix lines are to no avail. The Germans retreat back and back, and always the three allies pursue them.

Obviously, Hitler has made the same mistake Napoleon made. Hitler planned to take Moscow in six weeks. Napoleon took Moscow, Hitler drove within sight of the towers of the Kremlin, but then both had to retreat. Their troops were not equipped to fight in the terrible Russian winter, poor clothing made their troops susceptible to disease and worst of all, they underestimated the strength of the Russian army. Both thought they had knocked out Russia; both were mistaken.

Mr. Dies Happened to Be On

The Right Track This Time-The much-knocked-about but determined Chairman Martin Dies of the committee on un-American activities made another farreaching assertion this week. Not like previous ill-based rumors of his, this time Dies knew what he was talking about.

In a "yellow paper" the Dies committee disclosed that at least 8,000 Japanese secret agents had been operating in the United States and Hawaii before the "bombshell" exploded.

The strange thing is that FBI and army officials were told of the pre-war activities of these secret agents, operating under the Japanese embassies, but didn't do much of anything about it. Their hands were tied by diplomacy.

As early as September, Dies had urged that the espionage system, working in Hawaii, be disclosed. Administration officials refused, believing it was just another of Dies' pipe-

dreams. It wasn't. On Dec. 7, out of the peaceful Pacific skies came Nipponese bombers and bombs. Each bomb was well timed and well placed, for the plans had been made long beforehand. It was a successful raid for the attacker with millions of dollars in property damage and, most of all, thousands of dead. This tragedy

might have been averted if his warnings had been heeded, claimed Dies. Japanese fishing craft had chartered the Pacific coast of North America much better than ever before. These same fishing boats, oddly enough, knew the plans for every mine field, knew the capacity of each port, knew the strength of each

naval station, and knew the schedule of

all in-going and out-going ships. Indeed, Japanese had carried out this "fishy business" in great detail. Even on Terminal island (site of Reeves air field, of shipyards and refineries) there were some 3,000 Japs, the investigation show-

Nor were the Japanese sleeping on the shore. It was discovered by the investigating committee that 80 per cent of the farms, producing fruit and vegetable produce for the Los Angeles area, were "almost invariably located close to vital defense spots such as shipyards, oil tanks, etc." Twenty-seven Japanese homes were situated directly upon pipe

No longer do Japanese fishing boats plough the Pacific coast, Japanese homes have been jacked up and moved away from oil pipe lines, alien Japanese are now being required to register with the government, and dangerous individuals have been interned on Hawaii and in the United States.

A bit too late, but better late than never.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By Paul Mallon e Property

Hitler Hints at New Moves To Cover His Embarrassment-

WASHINGTON - The diplomatic air is laden with crackling rumors about Hitler organizing all-out final surprise drives in a sensational typical gamble to win or lose this year. Mentioned most are:

A campaign through the near east to meet and join with the Japs in India to rule that half of the world: Invasion of England: The long delayed move through Spain, or something mysteriously new that no one outside of Berlin has considered yet.

These rumors are too tall for anyone here to visualize as possibilities because Mr. Hitler is obviously going to be required to cut his spring suit to the size of the cloth he has spun in Russia.

As he is committed there to a front 1,200 miles in length, he cannot spare many of his 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 remaining troops for action elsewhere. No one here can see how he can sacrifice more than 200,000 or 300,000 first line fighters from his spring obligation. With such a small force he certainly cannot attempt anything the rumors suggest, nor can he create very much of a sensation elsewhere.

The tall, threatening tales coming out of Europe are therefore, diagnosed as axis grease designed to cover his embarrassment.

Turkey Gets Ready-

Invasion of England sounds foolish also, because the British now are twice as strong in the air as when he tried to prepare the way for invasion before - while he is weaker. There is nothing to be won in Spain except typhus and Gibraltar.

In Libya, Rommel now has 75,000 or 80,000 men and outnumbers the British in fighting forces at the front. He has two armored divisions, four full motorized divisions, a couple of motorized Italian divisions and more troops back along the supply lines—all filled now, re-armed and fighting. The British have lost much of their equipment.

If Hitler reinforces Rommel further and uses the 200,000 or 300,000 troops he might spare, for a peaceful or forced penetration of Turkey, he could get something good going against the Iran and Iraq fields from two sides. That is a logical military objectice, far closer within the realm of reasonable hope for

Turkey, at least expects it, and has been

Hitler Changes Russian Tactics-

The general attitude here toward Russian prospects has dhanged. Hitler's promised spring drive cannot get going much before May. The mud up to then is worse than the snow and cold now. It is unlikely that he will strike again for Moscow, where the red defenses are strongest, but no doubt will try something new.

A wedge through the south to the Caucasus (to link up with the Rommel-Turkish campaign) seems called for, by the situation. To keep the red forces tied down in the north, he might strike again for Leningrad, and possibly get it, but no one now foresees an end to the Russian front this year.

Our lease-lend stuff will be arriving on those lines in bulk by spring, and will help.

F.D.R. Out to Stop Lewis-

As the Roosevelt labor armistice group sat down to its first meeting, it became increasing evident FDR had hurried forward this proposal as a stop-Lewis publicity stunt.

Truth is, Wayne Coy, head of the office of Emergency Management came to the president's desk with the armistice idea just as uncle John Lewis was getting annoying headlines with his unpredigested suggestion for CIO-AFL peace. The president's announcement effectively killed the Lewis suggestion, but the problem then developed as to how the

armistice could be made operative. Both CIO and AFL seem to be doing their bit to keep the president from being embarrassed-and in a peculiar way. At Elkhart, Indiana, they decided they would both picket an employer. They organized "separate but cooperative" picket lines. The United Dress Workers (CIO) and the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL) thus conducted a miniature dramatization of the Roosevelt idea that there need be no peace-just non-bellig-

erency. The problem now is to put the Elkhart device into national policy by making everyone on both sides drop the rocks they have been

BOOK PARADE THE BOOK PARADE THOLLY WOOD STOUNDS

Days," A. A. Knopf, New York,

*THE AUTHOR: H. L. Mencken. *THE REVIEWER: Ruth K. Ma-

Now with examinations over and orgotten (almost), the book reiewer turns with relief (and due

ing time. Everyone else will pro- the accuracy of the press. bably like it.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS .Laughead

As part of Farm and Home

Week Dr. W. H. Kolb, Univer-

sity of Wisconsin sociologist, will speak on "Mobilizing Rural Com-

broadcast is to be carried over

WSUI at 12:30 tomorrow noon

through the courtesy of WOI at

Mrs. Charles Laughead of Iowa

City, wife of a former medical

missionary in Egypt, will speak on

'Keeping Faith" at 8 o'clock to-

morrow morning on the "Morning

A .. new .. program-"Under-

standing Latin America"— will

air at 9:15 to

night featuring an explanation

of the show's purpose by Prof.

A. Craig Baird of the speech de-

partment, and a talk on South

America by Prof. Erwin K. Ma-

pes of the romance language de-

Iowa plays Ohio State at 7:25

by-play broadcast to the air at Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton

The Network Highlights

Mrs. Roosevelt

geant Quirt

Winchell

James Tobey, "Blood Donor Ser- CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

tonight and WSUI brings a play-

that time with Jim Dower an-

TOMORROW'S CALENDAR

TODAY

1:30-University of Chicago

Round Table, "Labor Policies in

War Time" with guests, Theodore

Yntema and Raleigh Stone of Chi-

cago Unv., and Donald Lescohier

2-Bob Becker's Chats About

2:15-H. V. Kaltenborn, Com-

2:30-Listen, America with Dr.

4-Metropolitan Opera Audi-

tions of the Air with Audrey Bow-

5:30—The Great Gildersleeve

6-Jell-O Show with guest Hum-

6:30-Fitch Bandwagon with

7-Chase and Sanborn Program

8-Manhattan Merry-Go--Round

8:30-American Album of Fami-

9:30-Adventures of Sherlock

10:15-Story Behind the Head Costa Rica

blems" with Eugene Sitterlyy and arctic Ghost"

John Wayne in, "Three Sheets in Smith

Homes, "The Adventure of the

Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra

vice" and Judith Anderson

3-Musical Brazil

man and Robert Brink

vith guest Ida Lúpino

9-Hour of Charm

7:30-One Man's Family

5—Catholic Hour

phrey Bogart

liar Music

the Wind'

11:55-News

WENR (890)

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460);

3-National Vespers

the "Old Timer"

and Robert Allen

3:30-Behind the Mike

1-Famous Fireside Plays

2-Wake Up, America, "Post-

Prof. Glenn Saxon of Yale Unv.

4:30-Musical Steelmakers with

Concert with guest, Lotte Lehman

5:30—News with Drew Pearson

5:05-New Friends of the Music Taylor

5:45—Over Our Coffee Cups with and guest Boris Karloff

NBC-Red-WHO (1040);

of the Unv. of Wisc.

mentator

WMAQ (670)

8-Morning Chapel, Mrs. Charles in America

1-Sammy Kaye's Sunday Sere- Dorsey's

BASKETBALL-

UNDERSTANDING LATIN

munities for Defense."

RURAL DEFENSE-

MORNING CHAPEL-

Iowa State.

Chapel.'

tion of things past go back to the pre-international era when a reporter's great asset was his drinking ability and his greatest beat the local red light district, from which, incidentally, come one or two of the best tales in the book.

Neither strictly an autobiograapologies to neglected publishers) phy nor precisely a study in period to the library shelves. "Huckle- journalism, the book manages to berry Finn," "20,000 Leagues Un- give the reader a pretty clear der the Sea," and a scattering of picture of both a younger Mencken mystery yarns made up a light and the Baltimore newspaper diet suitable for first semester con- world from 1899 to 1906. Menken valescents. The addition of H. L. in those days was a gangling youth Mencken's "Newspaper Years" who associated reporting and robrought it within three months of mance, and Baltimore was a field pletely irrelevant to Mencken, I No one looking for blue prints who never realized that their re- Fadiman's departure from tradifor the future or a philosophical porters' best scoops were due to tional book review technique in nice lyric soprano and sang "Body it up. When Rita was born in New analysis of the present mess will a saloon coalition of impressive his review of Tolstoi's "War and and Soul" like a light opera star, York, Irving Cummings was feel that "Newspaper Years" is proportions. No apologies are offer- Peace," appearing in last week's which she was before she came to among the first to see her at the

Mencken specializes, however, Mencken's stock-in-trade is in tales and portaiture. "News-

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

8:15-Musical Miniatures

8:40-Morning Melodies

8:50—Service Reports

ion, Prof. Ilse P. Laas

9:50—Program Calendar

10:30-The Bookshelf

11:50-Farm Flashes

12-Rhythm Rambles

1—Musical Chats

2—Campus News

2:05-World Bookman

sic, Prof. Philip G. Clapp

3:30-Lest We Forget

3:45-Concert Hall

5-Children's Hour

5:30-Musical Moods

6-Dinner Hour Music

6-News From Europe

"The Phantom Express"

8:30—Irene Rich

11-War News

1-News

4:45-News

6-News

5-Silver Theater

7-World News

11:45-News

MBS-WGN (720)

Polk County, Iowa

Eva Le Gallienne

Death'

7:30-Crime Doctor

8-Sunday Evening Hour

9-Take It or Leave It

11-Keep 'Em Rolling

1:30—This is Fort Dix

9-Good Will Hour

8:15-The Parker Family

11:55-News and Music

1:15-Music and Memories

2-New York Philharmonic Or-

3:30-The Pause That Refresher

6:30-Sing and Swing Unlimited

4—Prudential Family Hour

8:45-Songs by Dinah Shore

11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra

3:15-Life for Wildlife

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

Adventures in Storyland

4-Elementary Spanish, Peter S.

5:45 Daily Jowan of the Air

7-United States in the 20th

7:25-Basketball, I o w a -Ohio

9-Daily Iowan of the Air

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10—It Happened Last Week

9:30—Music Magic

8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air

nostalgia. His wistful recollec- paper Days" which has little unity and less chronology, is really a collection of the two. "The Girl from Red Lion, Pa.," seemed a minor classic when it appeared last year in the New Yorker and it rereads with no detriment to first impressions. And Baltimore's champion beer drinkers will probably, due to Mencken's enthusiastic recital of his Gargantuan feats, not soon be forgotten.

For sheer entertainment value, 'Newspaper Days" is a book to

Apropos of nothing, and comof battle for rival managing editors should like to recommend Clifton see." worth its four or five hours read- ed in regard to this juggling with New Yorker. The great Russian movies, only then she was Hope hospital. But this is the first time novel of the nineteenth cettury Manning, not Irene. and Fadiman's thoughtful analysis of it are particularly meaningful mean it's too good. You sing too surprise a lot of folks who like her and significant today.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Mr. Tucker Tells Favorite Stories-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-True it is that

food for one man may be poison for another, and a tale that makes you laugh is likely to leave your companions unmoved. Nevertheless, everyone has a fa-

vorite story, and here are some: Jimmy Durante's favorite: "I'm 9-Spanish American Civilizasitting in the park and there was a fellow along side of me asleep without about 25 flies on his nose. He woke up, looked at the flies but was too lazy to do anything 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Faabout it, and went back to sleep. Finally a bee came along and stung him on the nose. He awoke 11-Modern Britain, Prof. Goldwith a snarl and growled, "There's always got to be a smart aleck in the crowd. Just for that everybody off." 12:30-Farm and Home Week

It's Milton Wright, author of "The Art of Conversation" who prefers this one about the census 2:10-18th and 19th Century Mutaker who inquired of a buxom Irish wife:

"What's your name?" "McCarthy, Rose McCarthy." "And your husband's name?" "Naturally it's the same as me own, McCarthy.

"I mean his full name." "When he is full, Rose replied, "he thinks its Jack Dempsey, but auditorium, Macbride hall. when I lay me hands on him it's still McCarthy.'

A few months ago Edna B. Smith, editor of a book of favorite Capitol stories, entered into this exchange

of notes with George Jean Nathan dean of NY drama critics: 9:15-Understanding Lat-Mr. George Jean Nathan, New York City,

New York.

Dear Mr. Nathan: Would you please send me your favorite story Party, University Club, University for the collection of favorite stories Club Rooms, Iowa Union. of famous people to be called "The 6:30-Captain Flagg and Ser- Best I Know.

> E. B. Smith. E. B. Smith, Esq.,

7—Sunday Evening at Tommy Brighton. 7:30-Inner Sanctum Mystery, Mass.

One man met another man 8-Jergens Journal with Walter "So you're George Jean Nathan," hailed the latter. Whereupon the first, George Jean Nathan, gave him a swift kick in the pants.

> George Jean Nathan. Mr. George Jean Nathan, New York City,

New York. Dear Mr. Nathan: You wouldn't Old Capitol. kick a lady in the pants, would you?

> Sincerely, (Miss) E. B. Smith.

Sincerely,

The navy trains mobile hospita units staffed by two doctors and four hospital corpsmen for use in Union. epidemics and emergencies

The first transcontinental air service, inaugurated shortly after World War I, took 79 hours to cross the continent and the planes flew only in daylight.

There is a town named Tomato in Arkansas.



• The Girl Whose Voice Was Too Good By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The girl wasn't seem to sing on the screen. So doing so well. She sat at the grand Rita has been practicing lip movepiano, looking pretty, blue-eyed, ments to synchronize with the demure, and worried. It was all her sound track on Nan Wynn's rich fault, obviously. They couldn't get voice in "Banks of the Wabash."

"Look, honey," said Lew Seiler, "you're not supposed to be a this story of the American songgrand opera star. Just a woman writer, Paul Dresser, and his singing, just singing, fooling times. And there's a story there. around at the piano.'

the scene right.

"Oh," said Irene Manning. "I Rita's mother, were school friends So she tried again. Raised her

"Bad," said the director. "I And he thinks she is going t good. You aren't supposed to be but are afraid she can't act.

"I see," said Miss Manning, and then she sang "Body and Soul" just a little better than before. "Escape Into Crime" wasn't getting anywhere—fast.

dub it in," said Harold Winston, published about Hollywood, its "We'll have to get a singer and He's the dialogue director. "Anybody know a singer who's not so hot, that can just carry a tune?" You and I could have mentioned rolls of America's armed forces.

a few, but just then somebody was From MGM alone there's Wallac smitten with genius. "Don't let her Beery (Naval Reserves), Bob know, da-de-de, then a word or S. Van Dyke (Marines). so, and da-de-da . . It was wonderful. It worked.

Miss Manning sings beautifully, ners advertised "All Through the but her hum is just-er, ho-hum. Night" at the Strand with figure "Nice," beamed Lew Seiler . . .

sing at all," said the smittee, "I Montgomery (Navy) Jimmy Stewmean, she can just hum. You art (Air Corps), and Director W Ballyhoo note from NY: War-

of Mussolini, Hitler, "Japan," and Uncle Sam on turntables in the On the set of "My Gal Sal" Rita theater lobby. As Muss, Hit, and Hayworth has vocal problems of Jap slowly revolved, Sam punche another kind. Rita is a looker, and each in the nose, Broadway crowd she can dance with anybody, but cheered lustily.

Tuesday, February 17

4-6 p.m.-University Women's

6 p.m. - University club buffet

supper partner bridge, University

7:30 p.m. - Post-war series-

round table discussion, "Looking

the Post - War World," Senate

7:30 p.m.—Society for Exper

mental Biology and Medicine,

Thursday, February 19

3 p.m.-University club George

4-6 p.m. — University Women's

7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by

Friday, February 20

9 p.m.-Comerce Mart, Iowa

Saturday, February 21

12:15 p.m.-A.A.U.W. luncheo

7:35 p.m. — Basketball game,

8 p.m.-Lecture by Dr. Gustave

cais," under the auspices of the

SOCIAL DANCING

Tickets for the social dancing

There are classes for beginners,

ate chamber, Old Capitol.

Work in the War program, river

chamber, Old Capitol.

room, Iowa Union.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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Sunday, February 8, 19 Vol. XII, No. 1120 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, February 8 8 p.m.—Vesper service, William Orchard, speaker, Macbride Work in the War program, rive room, Iowa Union. Monday, February 9 4 p.m.—Orientation meeting for

all freshman and transfer students, Miss Focht's office, Old club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.-Meeting of Pan-American club, room 221A Schaef- | Ahead: Economic Organization i

7:35 p.m.—Basketball game,

Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house. Tuesday, February 10

2 p.m.—Valentine Coffee Bridge medical laboratories. 4-6 p.m.—University Women's | Washington tea, University club Work in the War Program, River rooms, Iowa Union.

room, Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi meeting, room 110, Schaeffer hall. Wednesday, February 11 8 p.m.-University Band Con- Prof. C. Woody Thompson, Senate

cert, Main Lounge, Iowa Union. Thursday, February 12 2 p.m.—Defense Work Kensington, University club, University Union. Club Rooms, Iowa Union. 4-6 p.m.-University Women's

Work in the War Program, River University club rooms, Iowa Un-Room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture by Dr. H. M. Korns, Senate Chamber, Michigan vs. Iowa, field house.

7:30 p.m.—Films, Iowa Moun- Cohen, "Les Origines de la Mise taineers, Room 223, Engineering en Scene dans le Theatre Fran Building. 9 p.m.-Triangle Club Dance, graduate college and the depart

Triangle Club rooms, Iowa Union. ment of romance languages, Ser Saturday, February 14 9 p.m. - Currier party, Iowa | 9 p.m.-Quad - Hillcrest party,

Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see

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

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the following times, except on Tues- classes starting Monday, Feb. 9, days and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. will be on sale at the women's when a planned program will be gymnasium on Monday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Tic-

Sunday, Feb. 8-4 to 5:30 p.m., kets are one dollar for 10 lessons. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9-10 to 12 a.m. intermediates and advanced danc-

and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10-10 to 11 a.m., 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11-10 to 12 .m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. PERSHING RIFLES All R.O.T.C. basic students, infantry unit, who are interested in

pledging Pershing Rifles are asked to report to room 16 in the arm-

plete information concerning Per- the north conference room of lows shing Rifles is on the R.O.T.C. Union. Prof. Arthur K. Miller of bulletin board in the armory. Capt. Pershing Rifles

KAY HRUSOVAR 1st Vice-Presiden

Badminton club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Friday, Feb. 13-10 to 11 a.m. the women's gymnasium. All students, faculty and staff members

MARTHA DONNELLY President

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB Pan-American club mem ory at 4:15, Tuesday, Feb. 10. Com- will meet Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in tin board in the armory. the geology department will talk WILLIAM W. HENTHORNE on "Guatemala," and mate, a South (See BULLETIN, page 7)

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BARRY FARM HOME

Above is the home on the Barry farm near Oxford where Eddie B.

YOUR CHURCH

(Its Calendar for the Week)

Unitarian Church

Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor

Century Buggy-Ride."

9:30—Church school.

esper hour.

10:45 - Public service. Loren

Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson

Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor

10:45—Worship service. Sermon:

6:30-Pilgrim Youth Fellowship

The Little Chapel

Clinton and Jefferson

The Little Chapel is a com-

munity religious sanctuary open

daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to per-

sons of all faiths for meditation

Zion Lutheran Church

Johnson and Bloomington

Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor

10:30-Divine service. Sermon:

6:30-Lutheran student associa-

Methodist Church

Stanley H. Martin,

Student Minister

7-Wesley Foundation vespers

United Gospel Church

918 E. Fairchild

Rev. J. L. Masemore, Pastor

7-Young people's service.

11-Morning worship. A. G.

7:45—Evening worship service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and

Friday, 7:45 p.m.-Bible study

St. Paul's Lutheran

University Church

First Presbyterian Church

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor

First Baptist Church

Trinity Episcopal Church

722 E. College

8-Holy communion.

9:30-Church school.

7-Canterbury club.

10:45

9:30-Sunday school.

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9:15-Sunday school.

Why Preaching Fails."

9:30-Church school.

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10:45-Morning worship.

tion devotional hour.

First Christian Church

217 Iowa

Rev. Raymond Ludwigson,

Supply Pastor

Coralville Bible Church

Rev. Rudolph Messerli, Pastor

Dubuque and Market

9:45-Bible school.

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prayer and Bible study.

9:30-Sunday school.

Lutheran Student association.

and Luther League meeting.

St. Wenceslaus Church

630 E. Davenport

Pastor

St. Mary's Church

Jefferson and Linn

7-Low mass.

8-Low mass.

10-Last mass.

7-Low mass.

Daily mass at 7 a.m.

Believe Thirty-Three Men Lost In Sinking of American Sub

Collides With Naval **Escort Vessel During** Night of January 24

WASHINGTON (AP)-At least 33 men were believed to have perished in the American submarine S-26 which sank—the navy disclosed yesterday-when it collided with a naval escort vessel the night of Jan. 24.

Only two officers and a seaman who had been standing on the bridge during the submarine's surface operations survived. They were the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Earle C. Hawk of Saugerties, N. Y.; Lieutenant Robert E. N. Ward of Antioch, Calif.; and Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Ada, Okla.

The impact threw them clear of the submarine's superstructure and they were fished out of the dark waters. The navy said it had abandoned all hope for those who went down with the craft.

Names of the men were not dis-The submarine, apparently bad-

ly battered in the surface mishap, dist church went down immediately. lowa Cit; The navy disclosed that time and circumstance had worked against efforts to rescue the trapped men through use of the comparatively recent diving bell de- Project, Panama Canal."

It required five days to make contact with the vessel which was 7:30 tomorrow night. submerged in 301 feet of water. There was no indication of life aboard, the navy said.

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early this week, the president announced, when the men in his particular section in the dormitory will move.

They will know in ample time, he said, where they will go. All | the campus and in town which short illness. can be utilized by the university for housing students in units.

every possible avenue, in order to since.

Quad men will receive re- Norway, Iowa. funds on their dormitory contracts, he said, on the basis of the dates upon which the men in each section are moved.

Hence, students in the section scheduled to move on March 1 will receive refunds covering the period from March 1 to the end of the semester. Students in the section scheduled to move on March 15 will receive refunds in amounts covering the period after that date, and so on. Refunds will be paid on the designated dates - March 1, March 15 and March 31.

SUMMER TUITION-

There will be no change whatsoever in tuition covering the mmer semesters," which begin for upperclassmen and graduates on May 11 and for freshmen on June 8.

University club niversity Women's ar program, river The 12-week summer term is summer session. Thompson, Senate ebruary 20

Chaperons Club to Hold Meeting Tuesday Noon A luncheon will be held by the Chaperons club Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. on the sun parlor of Iowa

The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, Mrs. Jeanette Whipple and Mrs. Lenore McLennan.

Meetings **6 Local Organizations** Convene Tomorrow

Monday, February 9 Elks Noonday Luncheon - Elks grill room, serving begins at 11 clock tomorrow morning. Boy Scout Meetings-Troop No.

, Longfellow school; Troop No. 7 Henry Sabin school; Troop No. 10 St. Patrick's; Troop No. 11, Roosevelt school; Troop No. 14, Metho-

Iowa City Engineers Club-D & L Blue room, 6:15 tomorrow night. -Frederick S. Witzigman of the university hydraulics laboratory will speak on "The Third Locks

Canteen Corps No. 1-Women's Club room, Community building, Commandery No. 2-Masonic tem-

ple, 7:30 tomorrow night. American Legion, Roy L. Chop-Community building, 7:30 tomor- that bail be set.

University Janitor For 21 Years Dies

Lester Raymond Taylor, 57, un-

Feb. 9, 1884, and moved to Iowa enough.

City, and one brother, Leland of couple should be held.

Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Beckman's funeral home with J. M. Piper of Cedar Rapids as reader. Burial will be in Norway.

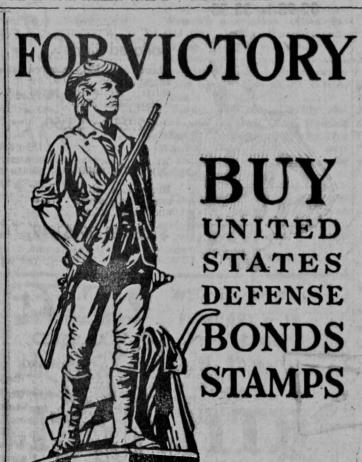
I.C. Pythian Sisters Will Meet Tomorrow

Athens Temple No. 81 Pythian isters will hold a business meet-

evening at 8 o'clock. Delegates for the summer con- nervous. vention in Des Moines will be

the equivalent of a full semester, and will therefore carry full tuition, he said.

There will likewise be no change in tuition for the regular 8-week



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

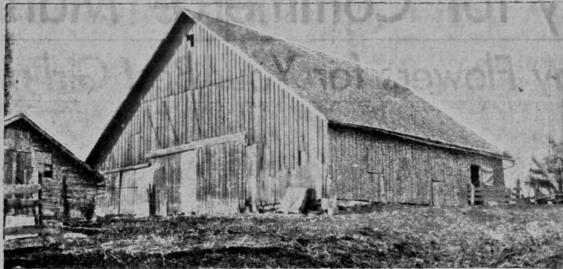
It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Sav-

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

WHERE EDDIE SCHMIDT'S BODY WAS FOUND



This is the barn and farm yard on the Joseph L. Barry farm near Oxford where the body of Eddie B. Schmidt was found Jan. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Barry last night were charged with the first degree murder of Schmidt when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild following a hearing on writs of habeas corpus before District Judge Harold D. Evans. * * *

HEARING-

(Continued from page 1)

hearing, Justice Fairchild opened court in the same room and read the warrant charging that "each of you, Joseph L. and Loretta Barry on or about the 26th day of December, 1941, in Oxford township, Johnson county, the state of Iowa, did unlawfully and feloniously with premeditation and malice aforethought murder Eddie B. Schmidt."

Following the reading of the warrant, the Barrys' attorney, A. Knights Templar, Palestine C. Cahill of the law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill, who is

> Justice Fairchild refused bail and set Friday, Feb. 13, at 9 a. m. as time for a continuance in his office of the arraignment on the murder charge.

Bail was refused by Fairchild on the ground that according to the available space in the Law Com- iversity janitor for 21 years, died Iowa code when a defendant is mons will be utilized, he said, in at 3:30 vesterday afternoon at his charged with a crime punishable addition to such other areas on home, 1107 E. Burlington, after a by death and in which the presumption is great, bail can be re- Hickerson, editor of The Daily He was born in Benton county fused if the presumption is great Iowan, will speak on "Twentieth

President Hancher stressed that City in 1921 where he has been It is expected that in the conthe administration is investigating employed by the university ever tinuance Friday morning, the defense will either waive hearing to cut the inconvenience to students He is survived by his wife; two the district court or require the sons, Ellis and Lester, both of Iowa state to supply evidence that the

If the evidence is sufficient that the couple should be held. the case will then be waived to district court where it will be tried. It is uncertain whether the case would then be tried in this term of court or the next

All during the hearing and ar- and prayer. raignment last night, both Mr. and Mrs. Barry heard the testimony ing in the K. of P. hall tomorrow with downcast faces. Neither of them appeared to be extremely

CBS to Broadcast **Nutrition Activities**

A program of Johnson county nutrition activities will be broadcast next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, from 4 to 4:30 p.m., over a CBS nation-wide hookup, it was

announced yesterday. The radio feature, according to Mrs. E.T. Hubbard, Johnson county director, will be one of a series of weekly programs entitled Mefferd of Cedar Rapids will "Midwest Mobilizes", which dis- speak. cusses various phases of the defense program, with particular emphasis on civilian cooperation.

Johnson county's participation in this broadcast indicates the wide recognition received by its nutri- class in the chapel, tion projects.

W. H. Phipps Funeral Service to Be Held Tomorrow Morning Communion. Service Wayside Hearer?"

Funeral service for William H. Phipps, 63, university employee for 15 years who died at a local hospital yesterday morning, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morn- "Trying To Live Tomorrow Toing at the McGovern funeral home. day. The Rev. W. J. Allen will be in charge of the service. Burial will vesper service. be in Oakland cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Phipps; one sister, Mrs. Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor Joseph Phipps of Boone, and one 9:45-Church school. brother, Ezekiel, of Fort Dodge. mon: "The Faith We Declare."

Correction

The Daily Iowan reported yesterday that a man believed to be Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector James Angel, 1937 graduate of Iowa, has been found in Venezuela, 48 hours after his plane was re-

The lost flyer was in reality James Wells Angell, 43-year-old South American, who has resided munion. in Venzuela and Colombia for some 20 years. He was the discoverer communion. of the 4,000-foot Angel falls in

The flyer, with six passengers aboard, landed safely at Caracas, 9:30-Sunday school. Venezuela, after being forced to 11-Lesson-sermon. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial land at a jungle town to take on

Will Hold Installation Of Four New Officers

E. Washington.

neeting the following officers will be installed Mrs. Roy Strabley, president; Mrs. Lewis Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Oldis, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Patterson, press correspond-

New members of the Royal Neighbors lodge will also be in-

Court Awards Lons Judgment and Costs

James Lons yesterday was awardcosts against C. Ermal Loghry on a promissory note when the defendant failed to appear in dis-

ance on the restaurant.

the judgment. resented the plaintiff.

Prof. B. V. Crawford

10:40-Worship service. Sermon: Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department will lead the discussion of "Thoreau's Message to His World and to Ours" on the American heritage broad-

cast Tuesday at 7 p.m.

6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:45—Evening evangelistic serv- be participated in by Prof. Charles ing at Woonsocket. Tone, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill. First English Lutheran Church

Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor Poetry Group to Hold 10:45-Morning service. Service will be in charge of members of

6:30—Lutheran student meeting Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Paster Prof. H. J. Thornton of the his-

Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant

Letter Carrier's Club

Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor Masses-6, 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. 7-Evening Devotions. ternoon at 2:15 p.m. Daily masses at 7:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Church 244 E. Court Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly Pastor Rev. Francis E. Lollich, Assistant

arrangements.

To Install Officers Installation of officers will be

of Mrs. Frank Machovek, 618 N. Gilbert. They will sew for the Red Cross during the afternoon.

8-Children's mass. 9:15-Low mass. 10:30-High mass. Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.

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The plaintiff asked that chattel mortgage be made valid lien for

Will Lead Discussion On Broadcast Tuesday

I.C. Woman's Club

Iowa City Business and Professional Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Youde's tea room for election of

tory department will be the speak-

held at the meeting of the Letter Carrier's auxiliary Tuesday af-The group will meet at the home | shout "Victory!"



Royal Neighbors Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Two-Two Members

Members of the Two-Two club of the Royal Neighbors lodge will meet tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Bertilla Carroll, 119%

itiated during the business meeting. These will include Mrs. Eva Burns, assistant marshall, Mrs. Ed Strub, Mrs. Bernice Westcott, Mrs. Edith Douglas, Mrs. William Cohenour, and Erma Gartzke. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Pannie Messner will be assisting host-

Against C. E. Loghry

ed \$5,150 default judgment and

stated the he sold equipment for a petition held. The plaintiff had also collected \$2,700 from fire insur-

Atty. William F. Morrison rep-

cerning Thoreau's "Walden" will held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-H. Foster of the English depart- Surviving are three children,

Woonsocket, and several nieces and nephews. " **Guest Tea Tomorrow** Coralville to Organize

Gertrude Lewis is chairman of

officials said. Persons interested are urged to attend. The chief industry of New Brit-

marck Archipelago, is the gathering of coconuts and cocoa. Money talks! United States De-

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anized at a meeting to be held

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Draft registration of men up to 45 will see the film stars pictured here among those giving Uncle Sam their names and address call upon them for military service if he needs them.

Modern Mixers Club

Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. A. Strub Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Spencer Tracy

Funeral service for Mrs. Albert | Modern Mixers will meet Tues-14—Morning worship. Vernon | Commentary and discussion of Strub, formerly of Iowa City, who Schrock of Waterloo will speak. | Professor Crawford's views conditional professor meeting will be followed by a so-

Mrs. Mathilda Rahlf, Mrs. Jennie Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.-Mid-week ment, Dolly Wheaton, A4 of Cleve- Lulu of Mitchell, S. D., and Marie Joy, Mrs. Margaret McGinnis and land Heights, Ohio, and Philip and Ed of Woonsocket; one sister, Mrs. R. Vestermark will be host-Mrs. T. A. Wilkinson of Iowa esses. City; two brothers, Albert Burger of Iowa City and Fred Burger of

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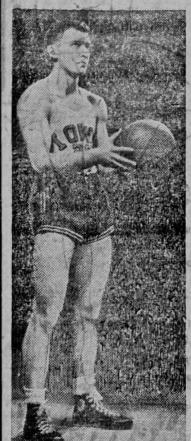
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BASKETBALL



CO-CAPT. VIC SIEGEL

MONDAY NIGHT February 9th

OHIO STATE

Field House 7:35 P.M.

I-Book Coupon No. 10 or 50c Reserved Seats, 75c Children, 25c

(I-Book Coupon may be exchanged for reserved seat without charge).

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THESE FILM STARS MUST REGISTER

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Believe Thirty-Three Men Lost In Sinking of American Sub

Collides With Naval

WASHINGTON (AP)-At least 33 men were believed to have marine S-26 which sank-the navy disclosed yesterday—when it collided with a naval escort vessel the night of Jan. 24. Only two officers and a sea

bridge during the submarine's surface operations survived. They were the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Earle C. Hawk of Saugerties, N. Y.; Lieutenant Robert E. N. Ward of Antioch, Calif.; and Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Ada, Okla. The impact threw them clear of the submarine's superstructure and they were fished out of the

dark waters. The navy said it had abandoned all hope for those who went down with the craft. Names of the men were not dis-The submarine, apparently bad-

ly battered in the surface mishap, went down immediately. paratively recent diving bell de- | Project, Panama Canal."

contact with the vessel which was 7:30 tomorrow night. submerged in 301 feet of water. aboard, the navy said.

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early this week, the president announced, when the men in his particular section in the dormitory will move.

For 21 Years Dies the campus and in town which short illness. can be utilized by the university He was born in Benton county fused if the presumption is great Iowan, will speak on "Twentieth

Feb. 9, 1884, and moved to Iowa enough. President Hancher stressed that City in 1921 where he has been It is expected that in the conevery possible avenue, in order to since.

Quad men will receive re-Norway, Iowa. unds on their dormitory contracts, he said, on the basis of the dates upon which the men in each section are moved.

Hence, students in the section scheduled to move on March 1 will receive refunds covering the period from March 1 to the end of the semester. Students in the section scheduled to move on March 15 will receive refunds in amounts covering the period after that date, and so on.

Refunds will be paid on the designated dates - March 1, March 15 and March 31.

SUMMER TUITION-There will be no change whatsoever in tuition covering the "summer semesters," which begin for upperclassmen and graduates on May 11 and for freshmen on June 8.

Chaperons Club to Hold **Escort Vessel During** Meeting Tuesday Noon Night of January 24 A luncheon will be held by the Chaperons club Tuesday at 12:15

Union. The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, Mrs. Jeanette Whipple and Mrs. Lenore man who had been standing on the

Meetings 6 Local Organizations Convene Tomorrow

p.m. on the sun parlor of Iowa

Monday, February 9 Elks Noonday Luncheon - Elks grill room, serving begins at 11 Boy Scout Meetings-Troop No 2, Longfellow school: Troop No. 7, Henry Sabin school; Troop No. 10, St. Patrick's; Troop No. 11, Roosevelt school; Troop No. 14, Metho-

Iowa City Engineers Club-D & The navy disclosed that time L Blue room, 6:15 tomorrow night. and circumstance had worked -Frederick S. Witzigman of the against efforts to rescue the trap- university hydraulics laboratory ped men through use of the com- will speak on "The Third Locks Canteen Corps No. 1-Women's

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er. Burial will be in Norway.

I.C. Pythian Sisters

evening at 8 o'clock.

full tuition, he said.

FORVICTORY

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

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Your government calls on you to help now.

The help of every individual is needed.

University Janitor

Community building, 7:30 tomor- that bail be set.

Justice Fairchild refused bail and set Friday, Feb. 13, at 9 a. m. as time for a continuance in his office of the arraignment on the murder charge.

HEARING-

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hearing, Justice Fairchild opened

court in the same room and read

the warrant charging that "each

of you, Joseph L. and Loretta

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of December, 1941, in Oxford

township, Johnson county, the

state of Iowa, did unlawfully

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Following the reading or the

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Bail was refused by Fairchild on Lester Raymond Taylor, 57, un- the ground that according to the available space in the Law Com- iversity janitor for 21 years, died Iowa code when a defendant is mons will be utilized, he said, in at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at his charged with a crime punishable addition to such other areas on home, 1107 E. Burlington, after a by death and in which the presumption is great, bail can be re- Hickerson, editor of The Daily

> the administration is investigating employed by the university ever tinuance Friday morning, the defense will either waive hearing to He is survived by his wife; two the district court or require the sons, Ellis and Lester, both of Iowa state to supply evidence that the City, and one brother, Leland of couple should be held.

If the evidence is sufficient that the couple should be held. the case will then be waived to district court where it will be tried. It is uncertain whether the case would then be tried in this term of court or the next

All during the hearing and ar- and prayer. Athens Temple No. 81 Pythian raignment last night, both Mr. and sisters will hold a business meet- Mrs. Barry heard the testimony ing in the K. of P, hall tomorrow with downcast faces. Neither of them appeared to be extremely

CBS to Broadcast **Nutrition Activities** There will likewise be no change

A program of Johnson county n tuition for the regular 8-week nutrition activities will be broadcast next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, from 4 to 4:30 p.m., over a CBS nation-wide hookup, it was announced yesterday.

The radio feature, according to Mrs. E.T. Hubbard, Johnson county director, will be one of a series of weekly programs entitled "Midwest Mobilizes", which discusses various phases of the defense program, with particular emphasis on civilian cooperation. Johnson county's participation in this broadcast indicates the wide recognition received by its nutri-

W. H. Phipps Funeral Service to Be Held **Tomorrow Morning**

Funeral service for William H Phipps, 63, university employee for 15 years who died at a local hospital yesterday morning, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the McGovern funeral home. The Rev. W. J. Allen will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. He is survived by his widow

Venezuela.

Mrs. Nettie Phipps; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Phipps of Boone, and one brother, Ezekiel, of Fort Dodge.

Correction The Daily Iowan reported yesterday that a man believed to be 8-Holy communion James Angel, 1937 graduate of Iowa, has been found in Venezuela, 9:30-Church school. 48 hours after his plane was reported lost. litany.

The lost flyer was in reality James Wells Angell, 43-year-old South American, who has resided in Venzuela and Colombia for some Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m.-Holy 20 years. He was the discoverer of the 4,000-foot Angel falls in

The flyer, with six passengers 722 E. College 9:30-Sunday school. aboard, landed safely at Caracas Venezuela, after being forced to Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonia land at a jungle town to take on

WHERE EDDIE SCHMIDT'S BODY WAS FOUND



secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Patterson, press correspond-This is the barn and farm yard on the Joseph L. Barry farm near Oxford where the body Schmidt was found Jan. I. Mr. and Mrs. Barry last night were charged with the first degree murder of Schmidt when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild following a hearing on Neighbors lodge will also be inwrits of habeas corpus before District Judge Harold D. Evans itiated during the business meeting. These will include Mrs. Eva Burns, assistant marshall, Mrs. Ed Strub, Mrs. Bernice Westcott.



warrant, the Barrys' attorney, A. Schmidt's body was found. The barn and stock lot in which Schmidt's body was actually discovered is located about 200 feet to the left of American Legion, Roy L. Chop- tinuance of three days in which the house. Schmidt's body was badly mutilated by livestock when disek post No. 17-Legion rooms at to prepare a defense and asked covered Jan. 1. The county coroner at that time said he apparently had

(Its Calendar for the Week)

Century Buggy-Ride." Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson

'The Indwelling Christ." The Little Chapel

Clinton and Jefferson

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor 9:15-Sunday school. 10:30-Divine service. Why Preaching Fails. 6:30—Lutheran student associa-

Methodist Church Stanley H. Martin, Student Minister 9:30-Church school.

7-Wesley Foundation vespers United Gospel Church 918 E. Fairchild Rev. J. L. Masemore, Paston

9:45-Sunday school. 11-Morning worship. A. 7-Young people's service. 7:45—Evening worship service.

Friday, 7:45 p.m.-Bible study class in the chapel. St. Paul's Lutheran

10:30-Divine service with holy ommunion. Sermon: "Are You A Wayside Hearer?" First Presbyterian Church Dr. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor

10:45—Worship service. Sermon Trying To Live Tomorrow To-6:30 — Westminster Fellowship vesper service.

First Baptist Church 9:45-Church school. 10:45-Worship service. mon: "The Faith We Declare."

BARRY FARM HOME



Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor 10:45 - Public service. Loren

9:30—Church school. 10:45-Worship service. Sermon: 6:30-Pilgrim Youth Fellowship

daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to persons of all faiths for meditation

10:45-Morning worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and

University Church Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school.

9:30—Church school

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. Cellege Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector

10:45 - Morning prayer and 7—Canterbury club. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com-

First Church of Christ, Scientist

YOUR CHURCH

Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor

prayer and Bible study. The Little Chapel is a com-First English Lutheran Church munity religious sanctuary open

Lutheran Student association.

tion devotional hour.

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Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor

First Christian Church 217 Iowa Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, Supply Pastor

Dubuque and Market

9:30-Sunday school

and Luther League meeting.

St. Wenceslaus Church

630 E. Davenport

Pastor

St. Mary's Church

Jefferson and Linn

Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor

Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant

Masses-6, 7:30 and 10:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Church

244 E. Court

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly

Pastor

Rev. Francis E. Lollich, Assistant Pastor

Sweets to the

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Valentine's Day!

Send her some of our Mrs.

Stover's or Whitman's candy. .

a small box or a five pounder

... she'll appreciate your

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Day, the day to be sentimental.

MOTT'S DRUG STORE

Pastor

7-Low mass.

8-Low mass.

10-Last mass.

Daily mass at 7 a.m.

7-Evening Devotions.

7-Low mass.

Daily masses at 7:30 a.m.

On Broadcast Tuesday 9:45-Bible school. Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of 10:40-Worship service. Sermon the English department will lead 'Greater Than oJnah." the discussion of "Thoreau's Mes-

Coralville Bible Church sage to His World and to Ours' Rev. Rudolph Messerli, Pastor on the American heritage broad-9:45-Bible school. cast Tuesday at 7 p.m. Schrock of Waterloo will speak. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:45—Evening evangelistic serv-

H. Foster of the English depart-Tone, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill.

I.C. Woman's Club Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor Poetry Group to Hold 10:45-Morning service. Service Guest Tea Tomorrow will be in charge of members of

Royal Neighbors Club

Will Meet Tomorrow

Two-Two Members Will Hold Installation

Of Four New Officers

Members of the Two-Two club

of the Royal Neighbors lodge will

meet tomorrow evening in the

home of Mrs. Bertilla Carroll, 11916

neeting the following officers will

be installed Mrs. Roy Strab-

ley, president; Mrs. Lewis Smith,

vice-president; Mrs. Edward Oldis,

Mrs. Edith Douglas, Mrs. William Cohenour, and Erma Gartzke.

The business meeting will be fol-

lowed by a social hour. Mrs. Fan-

Judgment and Costs

James Lons yesterday was award-

ed \$5,150 default judgment and costs against C. Ermal Loghry on

a promissory note when the de-

fendant failed to appear in dis-

In his petition the plaintiff

stated the he sold equipment for a

restaurant business to the de-

fendant on a promissory note for

\$8,000. The defendant had paid

\$300 and defaulted \$7,850, the

petition held. The plaintiff had also

collected \$2,700 from fire insur-

The plaintiff asked that chattel

mortgage be made valid lien for

Atty. William F. Morrison rep-

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resented the plaintiff.

Prof. B. V. Crawford

Will Lead Discussion

Against C. E. Loghry

Court Awards Lons

6:30-Lutheran student meeting Iowa City Business and Profes sional Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in

Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor Prof. H. J. Thornton of the his-Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant tory department will be the speak-

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ternoon at 2:15 p.m.

8-Children's mass.

9:15-Low mass.

10:30-High mass

Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.

The group will meet at the hom

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Gilbert. They will sew for the

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Letter Carrier's Club To Install Officers Installation of officers will be

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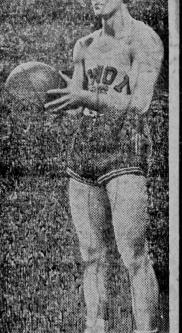
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Children, 25c

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"Look, honey," said Lew Seiler, Irving Cummings is directing

"you're not supposed to be a this story of the American song-

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old stone mill, built in Newport | Conclinding pictures in the phoin 1665 by Gov. Benedict Arnold, tographic exhibit show modern and modeled after an observatory. homes and office buildings erected A few years later than this, the since 1900. Eleazar Arnold house, recognized The pictures for this architecas the best preserved 17th century ture exhibits were taken by a house in Rhode Island, was erect- group of Rhode Island photographers.

The exhibit features pictures of the early churches of the 18th cen- One airline company carried one ury period, including Trinity million passengers in the decade thurch at Newport and the first from 1927 to 1937; it carried the Baptist meeting house at Provi- same number in the first ten dence. The John Brown house, months of 1941.

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Fish and Chips

Strictly Fresh Ocean Catfish dipped in Egg Batter, Rolled in Flour and carefully fried to a rich golden Brown

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STARTS AN INDEFINITE RUN . . . TUESDAY!



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1941. \$3.00. *THE AUTHOR: H. L. Mencken. *THE REVIEWER: Ruth K. Ma-

book. peing up to date.

feel that "Newspaper Years" is proportions. No apologies are offer- Peace," appearing in last week's which she was before she came to among the first to see her at the

pre-international era when a reporter's great asset was his drinking ability and his greatest beat the local red light district, from which, incidentally, come one or two of the best tales in the

of battle for rival managing editors should like to recommend Clifton see."

Mencken specializes, however, of it are particularly meaningful mean it's too good. You sing too surprise a lot of folks who like her Mencken's stock-in-trade is in tales and portaiture. "News- and significant today.

*THE .BOOK: .."Newspaper ♦ nostalgia. His wistful recollec- ♦ paper Days" which has little Days," A. A. Knopf, New York, tion of things past go back to the unity and less chronology, is

Neither strictly an autobiograanalysis of the present mess will a saloon coalition of impressive his review of Tolstoi's "War and and Soul" like a light opera star, York, Irving Cummings was

and Fadiman's thoughtful analysis "Bad," said the director. "I And he thinks she is going to

apologies to neglected publishers) phy nor precisely a study in period to the library shelves. "Huckle- journalism, the book manages to berry Finn," "20,000 Leagues Un- give the reader a pretty clear der the Sea," and a scattering of picture of both a younger Mencken mystery yarns made up a light and the Baltimore newspaper diet suitable for first semester con- world from 1899 to 1906. Menken valescents. The addition of H. L. in those days was a gangling youth Mencken's "Newspaper Years" who associated reporting and robrought it within three months of mance, and Baltimore was a field pletely irrelevant to Mencken, I No one looking for blue prints who never realized that their re- Fadiman's departure from tradi- So she tried again. Raised her Cummingses and the Casinos kept for the future or a philosophical porters' best scoops were due to tional book review technique in nice lyric soprano and sang "Body it up. When Rita was born in New

worth its four or five hours read- ed in regard to this juggling with New Yorker. The great Russian movies, only then she was Hope hospital. But this is the first time ing time. Everyone else will pro- the accuracy of the press.



really a collection of the two.

"The Girl from Red Lion, Pa.,"

seemed a minor classic when it

appeared last year in the New

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And Baltimore's champion beer

drinkers will probably, due to

Mencken's enthusiastic recital of

his Gargantuan feats, not soon

For sheer entertainment value.

"Newspaper Days" is a book to

By GEORGE TUCKER

. . .

"McCarthy, Rose McCarthy."

"And your husband's name?"

"Naturally it's the same as me

when I lay me hands on him it's

Smith, editor of a book of favorite Capitol.

"What's your name?" '

"I mean his full name."

Mr. George Jean Nathan.

Dear Mr. Nathan: Would you

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New York City,

E. B. Smith, Esq.,

New York.

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It's Milton Wright, author of

NEW YORK-True it is that

Apropos of nothing, and com- around at the piano."

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be read.

The Girl Whose

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Voice Was Too Good

By ROBBIN COONS

"I see," said Miss Manning, and

hot, that can just carry a tune?"

"Nice," beamed Lew Seiler . . .

ting anywhere—fast.

so, and da-de-da .

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Sunday, February 8

Monday, February 9

Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house.

ing, room 110, Schaeffer hall.

Wednesday, February 11

Thursday, February 12

Tuesday, February 10

4 p.m.-Orientation meeting for

Mr. Tucker Tells Favorite Stories— 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

8:15—Musical Miniatures companions unmoved. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air Nevertheless, everyone has a fa-8:40-Morning Melodies vorite story, and here are some: Jimmy Durante's favorite: "I'm

8:50-Service Reports tion, Prof. Ilse P. Laas 9:30—Music Magic without about 25 flies on his nose. 9:50-Program Calendar He woke up, looked at the flies 10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Modern Britain, Prof. Gold- with a snarl and growled, "There's

always got to be a smart aleck 11:50-Farm Flashes in the crowd. Just for that every-12-Rhythm Rambles body off." 12:30-Farm and Home Week 1-Musical Chats 2—Campus News "The Art of Conversation" who prefers this one about the census

2:05-World Bookman 2:10-18th and 19th Century Mu- taker who inquired of a buxom Irish wife: 3-Adventures in Storyland 3:16-Life for Wildlife 3:30-Lest We Forget 3:45-Concent Hall 4-Elementary Spanish, Peter S. own, McCarthy.'

4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30-Musical Moods 5:45-Daily Jowan of the Air 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-United States in the 20th 7:25-Basketball, I ow a -Ohio stories, entered into this exchange

9-Daily Iowan of the Air dean of NY drama critics: 9:15 Understanding Lat-

night featuring an explanation oals dailoof sounds bother Marof the show's purpose by Prof. rot gniwa's are twice as strong A. Craig Baird of the speech desi boow to repare the way partment, and a talk on South .sessiq gni- while he is weaker. America by Prof. Erwin K. Mastrabuts re won in Spain except pes of the romance language department. ow has 75,000 or 80,000

BASKETBALL by-play broadcast when that time with Jim Dower an-

TODAY

NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

1:30-University of Chicago Round Table, "Labor Policies in cago Unv., and Donald Lescohier of the Unv. of Wisc.

5:30—The Great Gildersleeve

9-Hour of Charm

10:30-Author's Playhouse with Merl Oberon, Sabu, and C. Aubrey John Wayne in, "Three Sheets in Smith the Wind" 11:55—News

Eva Le Gallienne 3-National Vespers 3:30-Behind the Mike

and Robert Allen 5:45-Over Our Coffee Cups with and guest Boris Karloff

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS PLaughead

As part of Farm and Home Week Dr. W. H. Kolb, Univer-sity of Wisconsin sociologist, will speak on "Mobilizing Rural Communities for Defense." The broadcast is to be carried over

MORNING CHAPEL missionary in Egypt, will speak on win Smith "Keeping Faith" at 8 o'clock to-

UNDERSTANDING LATIN

AMERICA-A .new .program-"Understanding Latin America"- will sic, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp take the air at 9:15 tomorrow

8-Morning Chapel, Mrs. Charles in America

2:15-H. V. Kaltenborn, Comnentator 2:30-Listen, America with Dr.

vice" and Judith Anderson 3-Musical Brazil

5-Catholic Hour 6-Jell-O Show with guest Hum 6:30-Fitch Bandwagon with

9:30-Adventures of Sherlock Homes, "The Adventure of the Voodoo Curse" 10:15-Story Behind the Head Costa Rica

WENR (890)

2-Wake Up, America, "Post- 5:30-Adventures of Bulldog War International Economic Pro- Drummond, "The Case of the Antblems" with Eugene Sitterlyy and arctic Ghost" Prof. Glenn Saxon of Yale Unv: 7-American Forum of the Air, the Americas" with Nelson Rocke-4:30-Musical Steelmakers with feller, Lawrence Duggan, Lewis

1—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Sere- Dorsey's War Time" with guests, Theodore Winchell Yntema and Raleigh Stone of Chi-2-Bob Becker's Chats About

phrey Bogart

with guest Ida Lupino 7:30-One Man's Family 8-Manhattan Merry-Go--Round 8:30-American Album of Fami-

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460);

1-Famous Fireside Plays

Concert with guest, Lotte Lehman 9-Radio Radeo 5:30-News with Drew Pearson 9:30-Keep 'Em Rolling with

RURAL DEFENSE—

WSUI at 12:30 tomorrow noon through the courtesy of WOI at Iowa State. Mrs. Charles Laughead of Iowa City, wife of a former medical

morrow morning on the "Morning Chapel."

Iowa plays Ohio State at 7:25 tonight and WSUI brings a playby-play broadcast to the air at Century, Prof. H. J. Thounton

TOMORROW'S CALENDAR

8:15-The Parker Family

8:30-Irene Rich 8:45-Songs by Dinah Shore 9-Good Will Hour 11-War News 11:30-Russ Morgan's Orchestra

11:55-News and Music James Tobey, "Blood Donor Ser- CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

> 4-Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air with Audrey Bowman and Robert Brink

Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra 7-Chase and Sanborn Program

iar Music

the "Old Timer"

Hank, Carl Spaeth, and Wayne 5:05-New Friends of the Music Taylor guest Emcee, George S. Kaufman,

The Network Highlights Mrs. Roosevelt 6-News From Europe

Mousolite

6:30-Captain Flagg and Ser- Best I Know." geant Quirt 7-Sunday Evening at Tommy 7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, "The Phantom Express" 8-Jergens Journal with Walter

1:15-Music and Memories

4-Prudential Family Hour

2-New York Philharmonic Or-

3:30—The Pause That Refreshes

1-News

4:45-News

6-News

11:45-News

MBS-WGN (720)

Polk County, Iowa

Death"

5—Silver Theater

7-World News

7:30—Crime Doctor

8-Sunday Evening Hour

9-Take It or Leave It

11-Keep 'Em Rolling

1:30-This is Fort Dix

2-The America's Speak from

2:30-Kipling Cavalcade with

4-I Hear America Singing with

Farmer's Women's Chorus from

4:30—The Shadow, "Design For

5-Double or Nothing with guest,

"What Does Cooperation Mean to

"So you're George Jean Nathan," hailed the latter. Whereupon the first, George Jean Nathan, gave ton, University club, University Union. him a swift kick in the pants. Sincerely,

Brighton,

Mass.

George Jean Nathan. Mr. George Jean Nathan, Room, Iowa Union. New York City, New York. Dear Mr. Nathan: You wouldn't Old Capitol. kick a lady in the pants, would

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6:30—Sing and Swing Unlimited The first transcontinental air

"he thinks its Jack Dempsey, but auditorium, Macbride hall.

for the collection of favorite stories | Club Rooms, Iowa Union.

One man met another man, cert, Main Lounge, Iowa Union.

Sincerely.

E. B. Smith.

fer hall.

room, Iowa Union.

Building. Saturday, February 14 The navy trains mobile hospital

The film capital continues to then she sang "Body and Soul" hold its place among the big just a little better than before. three with Washington, D. C. and "Escape Into Crime" wasn't get-New York as the interest centers of the nation. In the last 14 "We'll have to get a singer and months, nine books have been dub it in," said Harold Winston, published about Hollywood, its He's the dialogue director. "Any- people and its activities. body know a singer who's not so

Studio names are studding the You and I could have mentioned rolls of America's armed forces. food for one man may be poison a few, but just then somebody was From MGM alone there's Wallace smitten with genius. "Don't let her Beery (Naval Reserves), Bob you laugh is likely to leave your sing at all," said the smittee, "I Montgomery (Navy) Jimmy Stewmean, she can just hum. You art (Air Corps), and Director W know, da-de-de, then a word or S. Van Dyke (Marines).

It was wonderful. It worked. Ballyhoo note from NY: War-9—Spanish American Civilizasitting in the park and there was a
ion, Prof. Ilse P. Laas

Miss Manning sings beautifully,
but her hum is just—er, ho-hum.

Night" at the Strand with figures of Mussolini, Hitler, "Japan," and Uncle Sam on turntables in the On the set of "My Gal Sal" Rita theater lobby. As Muss, Hit, and 10-1t Happened Last Week but was too lazy to do anything Hayworth has vocal problems of Jap slowly revolved, Sam punched 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Fa- about it, and went back to sleep. Finally a bee came along and another kind. Rita is a looker, and each in the nose, Broadway crowds

stung him on the nose. He awoke she can dance with anybody, but cheered lustily. OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES tree deposited with the campus editor of The Daily lowan or may be larged in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The laily lowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily lowan by 130 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Sunday, February 8, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Tuesday, February 17 8 p.m.—Vesper service, William 4—6 p.m.—University Women's "When he is full, Rose replied. E. Orchard, speaker, Macbride Work in the War program, river

room, Iowa Union. 6 p.m. — University club buffet all freshman and transfer stu- supper partner bridge, University A few months ago Edna B. dents, Miss Focht's office, Old club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Post-war seriesround table discussion, "Looking the Post - War World," Senate

7:30 p.m.-Meeting of Pan-Ahead: Economic Organization in of notes with George Jean Nathan, American club, room 221A Schaef-7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, 2 p.m.—Valentine Coffee Bridge medical laboratories. Thursday, February 19

please send me your favorite story Party, University Club, University 3 p.m.—University club George 4-6 p.m.—University Women's | Washington tea, University club Work in the War Program, River rooms, Iowa Union. 4-6 p.m. — University Women's 4:10 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi meet- Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by

chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, February 20 9 p.m.-Comerce Mart, Iowa 2 p.m.—Defense Work Kensing-Saturday, February 21

8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Gustave ate chamber, Old Capitol. 9 p.m. — Currier party, I o w a 9 p.m.—Quad - Hillcrest party.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

and 7 to 9 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10-10 to 11 a.m., 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

> and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. PERSHING RIFLES

following times, except on Tues- classes starting Monday, Feb. 9. days and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. will be on sale at the women's when a planned program will be gymnasium on Monday from 9 to Sunday, Feb. 8-4 to 5:30 p.m., kets are one dollar for 10 lessons There are classes for begin Monday, Feb. 9-10 to 12 a.m. intermediates and advanced dance

a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13-10 to 11 a.m. the women's gymnasium. All stu-

GENERAL NOTICES MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

KAY HRUSOVAR Wednesday, Feb. 11-10 to 12

All R.O.T.C. basic students, infantry unit, who are interested in pledging Pershing Rifles are asked to report to room 16, in the arm- . Pan-American club me ory at 4:15, Tuesday, Feb. 10. Com- will meet Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in

plete information concerning Per- the north conference room of low shing Rifles is on the R.O.T.C. Union. Prof. Arthur K. Miller of bulletin board in the armory. the geology department will talk WILLIAM W. HENTHORNE on "Guatemala," and mate, a South Capt. Pershing Rifles

Club Rooms, Iowa Union. 12:15 p.m.—A.A.U.W. lunched 4-6 p.m.--University Women's Work in the War Program, River University club rooms, Iowa Un-7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture by 7:35 p.m. — Basketball game, Dr. H. M. Korns, Senate Chamber, Michigan vs. Iowa, field house.

8 p.m.-University Band Con- Prof. C. Woody Thompson, Senate

7:30 p.m.—Films, Iowa Moun- Cohen, "Les Origines de la Mise taineers, Room 223, Engineering en Scene dans le Theatre Fran-Building. 9 p.m.—Triangle Club Dance, graduate college and the depart-Triangle Club rooms, Iowa Union. ment of romance languages, Sen-

four hospital corpsmen for use in Union. Iowa Union.

SOCIAL DANCING Requests will be played at the Tickets for the social dancing 12 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Tic-

1st Vice-President BADMINTON CLUB Badminton club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. in

dents, faculty and staff member

are invited. MARTHA DONNELLY President PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

(See BULLETIN, page 7)

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PURDUE FELLS HAWKEYES, 45 TO 44

Free Toss in Last 30 Seconds Halts Great 2nd-Half Iowa Rally

Hawks Trail at Intermission, 29-15, But Kuhl Scores 17 Markers to Pace Losing Fight; **Ohio State Here Monday**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (Special to The Daily Iowan) - Iowa's Hawkeyes dropped another of those heart-breakers here last night. Behind as much as 17 points as late as the first five minutes of the second half, the Hawks blasted away at Purdue's seemingly insurmountable lead with a tremendous surge which fell just one point short, 45-44, as the Boilermaker's captain, Don Blanken, provided the margin of victory with a free throw in the last 30

It was the latest in a string of tough ones to lose for Iowa, and last night's tussle was the toughest, for the Hawks played Purdue off its feet in the second half

Illinois Cagers Stop

Northwestern Five

feated Illinois won its seventh

straight Western conference bas-

time, 22-12, and although North-

Jack Smiley, Illinois forward,

scored only six points, but his play

was largely instrumental in stop-

ping the Wildcats as he held Northwestern's No. 2 star, Russ

Wendland, without a basket.

CRANDIC...

between two points!

PHI KAPPA PSI will be saluted by the Crandic Coeds Monday evening at 6:30 over WMT. This is the first in a series of broadcasts saluting prominent fraternities. Be sure to listen every Monday at 6:30 P.M.

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after trailing, 29-15, at the end of the first period.

Blanken Sinks Throw

Fighting for time and possesion of the ball in that last hectic minute, in which Iowa scored three points, Purdue one, Fiery Tom By 41 to 33 Score Chapman fouled Blanken with the count 44-42. Blanken sank the toss, and then Chapman retaliated with a field goal from the free throw line just as the gun ended the

ketball victory last night by stopping Northwestern's Wildcats, 41-Held in check by the famed Pur-33, and handing the Evanston quindue modified zone defense for the greater share of the first half, tet its fourth defeat of the Big Ten Iowa blasted the shackles away in the second period and put on some chains of its own to pull up at 39best game of the season, the Il-33 with 10 minutes yet to play.

Inspired by Milt Kuhl, who lini jumped into the lead at the start and built up a 17-7 margin

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Illionis	7	0	1.000
Minnesota	7	3	.700
Indiana	5	3	.625
Wisconsin	4	3	.571
Purdue	4	3	.571
IOWA	4	4	.500
Northwestern	3	4	.429
Ohio State	4	6	.400
Michigan	3	6	.333
Chicago	0	9	.000
Last Night's	Res	mlts	

Purdue 45, Iowa 44 Minnesota 63, Ohio State 33 Illinois 41, Northwestern 33

turned in another of his truly Sachs, g great performances, racking up 17 points and controlling the rebounds of both boards, the Hawks went into a short slump as Kuhl, handicapped by a sprained ankle, Graham, f retired for a short rest. Kuhl Fires Hawks

He came back in with the count | Clawson, c 44-35 against his team, but im- Hasse, c mediately punched in two from Esser, g the field, sank a free throw, and helped by a sinker by Chapman, Kruger, g pushed the Hawks to a 44 - 42 Benson, g count with 45 seconds to play. Then Blanken got his charity toss, Bernard Duffe refused a similar try for control of the ball, and Chapman sank the last - second

Iowa grabbed an early 9-2 lead on baskets by Co-capt. Vic Siegel, Rudy Soderquist and Chapman, to date for the Gold Medal bascombined with three free throws ketball tournament to be held by Kuhl and Chapman, but Pur- Feb. 15-20 in the Recreation center, due fought back on the strength it was announced yesterday by of a fast break and hot streak to Gene Trowbridge, director. first take the lead with six min- Teams entered so far are: Comutes yet to play, 15-14. For 10 plete Auto, St. Mary's alumni, minutes the Boilermakers held the Hawks to a lone free throw while and West Liberty K. of P. All of building up their 29-15 halftime. these teams participated in the The barrage of baskets was led by City league this season, but most Forrest "Frosty" Sprowl, who tal- of them will present enlarged roslied 16 points, only six in the sec- ters over the peresent quota. ond half.

The Hawks started fast in the limited to 16, Trowbridge an- MacDonald, g second half, as Kuhl began to nounced and any others wishing Roth, g make his great jumping ability to enter are urged to contact him felt. He tipped in one to touch the at once. spark off, scored three others on followups, and aided by swishers by Ben Trickey, Chapman and Siegel, brought it up to 36-29.

Wendell Hill made good on a one-hand effort from the corner, and Siegel a long shot to make it 37-36, but Sprowl made it 39-33 with one from the corner.
Purdue (45) FG FT PF TP

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....19 6 11 44 Halftime score - Purdue 29, Iowa 15.

Free throws missed—Chapman 4; Kuhl, Menke 2; Conrad, Lawson,

Referee-McDonald, Wisconsin; umpire - Whitford, Iowa State



HIGH-SCORING BUCKEYE GUARD

Max Gecowets, above. a fast, high-scoring Ohio State guard, will be one of the leading offensive lights for the Buckeye aggregation when it invades Iowa fieldhouse Monday night for a return game with the Paced by Vic Wukovits, who Hawkeyes. Gecowets, standing 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 155 scored 14 points and played his pounds, scored 15 points as his team nipped Iowa in the first tilt of the

Minnesota Humbles Ohio State, 63 to 33, after 16 minutes. They led at halfwestern closed the gap to 22-16 To Tighten Hold on Second Place in Loop with two quick baskets early in the second half, Illinois held the Wildcats in check the rest of the

Smith Pours in 14 To Lead Minnesota; Halftime Margin 31-16

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnenever headed after taking the lead ship. from Ohio State in the first few Sigma Nu, in winning the game, 150-yard back stroke — Becker

this year and one that further Phi Gamma Delta five. strengthened their hold on second place in the Big Ten race.

14 completely stalled Ohio State after Phi Gams, led by John Maher, 2 the opening minutes of play, the fought back and forged to the 3 Gophers, paced by Smith, who front, 7-6, at the close of the first took scoring honors with 14 points stanza -seven field goals-were out in front, 31-16 at the half.

Ohio State (33) FG FT PF TP

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	Fisher, f 0	0	0	0
	Wise, f-c 1	1	3	3
Five Entries Received	Shaw, c 4	3	2	11
In Gold Medal Tourney	Graf. g 1	3	1	5
III Cold Medal Tooliney	Gecowets, g 1	2	1	4
Dies antulas have been unaised	McLain, g 1	3	3	5
Five entries have been received to date for the Gold Medal bas-	Wilce, g 1	0	1	2
ketball tournament to be held Feb. 15-20 in the Recreation center,	Totals 10	13	12	33
it was announced yesterday by	Minnesota (63) FG	FT	PF	TP
Gene Trowbridge, director.	Smith, f 7		2	14
Teams entered so far are: Com-	Nelson, f 0		. 0.	0
plete Auto, St. Mary's alumni,	Ajax, f 4.	.2	2	10
Solon alumni, Miller's Truckers	Jaros, f-c 3	4	3	10
and West Liberty K. of P. All of	Hall f 1	0	2	2
these teams participated in the	Hall, f	0	0	- 0
City league this season, but most	Lind, c	1	0	-5
of them will present enlarged ros-	Mattson, c 1	0	4	2
ters over the peresent quota.	Exel, g4	0	2	8
The number of teams to take	Burke, g 1	1	*1	3
part in the tournament will be	Thune, g 3	0	0	6

Sig Nu's Nip Phi Gams, 25-21, to Take Class A Fraternity Championship

sota won its seventh big game in 10 one of the favorites to win the allstarts in the Big Ten basketball university intramural basketball race last night, swamping Ohio tournament by defeating Phi Gam-State, 63-33. The Gophers led ma Delta, 25, 21, yesterday for nearly from the start and were the fraternity Class A champion-

o victories the Gophers have scored the fire from the hard fighting

Bill Barbour started Sigma Nu ond, off on the right foot by pouring two 2:32.9. Playing a whirlwind game that baskets through the net, but the The second period was also

played on even terms with Sigma Nu still trailing by one point, but their attack opened up in the final period. Barbour dropned in a free throw, Bill Stauss two buckets. John Doran two field goals and at one time they led, 24-17. Phi Gamma Delta fought back desperately again, but their efforts fell four points

Barbour led the Sigma Nu attack with nine points, and he was closely followed by Doran with seven and Stauss with six. Hard scrapping H. Carson was high scorer for the losers with eigh points, and the play of Maher and Anthes Smith also stood out.

Westfall Repeats Vows YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) Michigan's football star Bob Westfall-Robert Barton Westfall for the occasion-yesterday was married to his college sweetheart, Ruthmary Smith, blond co-ed from Wayne, Mich. The Rev. Walter B. at the First Methodist church.

Iowa Swimmers Past Chicago in Opener

Hawkeyes Take Six Of Nine First Places, Two by Star Sprinter

CHICAGO - (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa's swimming team opened its 1942 season here last night by whipping the University of Chicago, 51 to 33.

Paced by Don Wenstrom who won the 60-and 100-yard dashes the Hawks took six of the nine first places. Also outstanding for Iowa where Capt, Vic Vargon and Leo Biedrzycki, who monopolized the diving by placing first and second in the event, respectively. Further aid was given to the Hawkeye cause by the crack sprint elay team, which handily won the 140-yard relay.

All Chicago could salvage from he meet was the 330-yard medley relay, 220-yard breast stroke and he 440-yard free style.

Chief aid for Chicago was prorided by Bill Baugher, junior printer, who won the 440-yard

Chicago had beaten Illinois and

Chicago (Jordan, Bethke, Baugh-

220-yard free style - Kenmitz econd, Forrest (Iowa) third. 60-yard dash-Wenstrom (Iowa)

rst, Heinichen (Chicago) second, Armbruster (Iowa) third. :29.8. Diving - Vargon (Iowa) first, Biedrzycki (Iowa) second, Crosby

100-yard dash - Wenstrom (Iowa) first, Armbruster (Iowa) second, Heinichen (Chicago) third.

It was one of the most decisive iod spurt to pull the game out of ond, Jordan (Chicago) third. 1:46.5. 220-yard breast stroke-Bethke (Chicago) first, Noon (Iowa) sec-Simmler (Chicago) third.

440-yard free style - Baugher (Chicago) first, Richardson (Chieago) second, Lounsbury (Iowa)

440-yard relay - won by Iowa Lopin, Kemnitz, Armbruster, Wenstrom). 3:44.5.

Erwin Prasse Marries CHICAGO (AP)-Erwin T Prasse, 24, the former University of Iowa football and basketball star, and Miss Norma Hartlaub, 22, of Chicago, were married yesterday at the rectory of St. Bartholomew's Catholic church.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Alsab, the 1941 champion juvenile, was defeated before a crowd of 16,316 at Hialeah park in his first threeyear-old race yesterday, finishing out of the money as Mrs. A. F. Sherman's American Wolf won a smashing four-length victory.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ernie string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds-was traded to the Boston Braves last night for two players

upon which the clubs have not yet Heyler, pastor, read the ceremony at the First Methodiet church See The Gorgeous Selection of Costume Jewelry TOWNER'S

Mermen, Wrestlers Take Easy Victories

Don Wenstrom Paces Seemuth's Long Shot in Last 30 Seconds Three Straight Falls Gives St. Mary's 24-23 Win Over Dowling In First Three Bouts

Eddie Chadek Paces Ramblers as Brack Held to Two Points

St. Mary's (24)

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By DICK McFARLAND

Daily Iowan)-In a neck and neck battle in which the Marians trailed by two points with little more than ree style and was in the 330-yard a minute to play, St. Mary's of period, to lead by the greatest edley relay race won by the Ma- Iowa City, headed by guard and margin held in the game, 19-16. Previous to the Iowa contest hard-fighting Dowling Academy in the fading minutes, and it was quintet, 24-23, here last night.

330-yard medley relay—won by crew, was clinched when George out in front, 24-23. Seemuth laid in a long shot in the last 40 seconds of play to bring St. Mary's from behind and give Score Tied

of the game, 19-16. The Academy track team, 67 to 37.

cagers remained in the thick of

the fight to bring the score to a 19-19 deadlock shortly after the final stanza got under way. With a minute and eight seconds re-maining, Dowling pushed its way into a 23-21 lead. Brack shortened the gap with a free throw, and Seemuth scored the winning goal with Mary's stalled to the finish.

Chadek took over at the head of the Rambler scoring drive last night, and tallied 11 points to tie the Cornhuskers' opening bid 24 with Gradoville of Dowling for individual high scoring honors. Seemuth connected for seven markers to rank second in scoring. Lead See-Saws

St. Mary's found it rough going pace with the Dowling cagers to DES MOINES—(Special to The the half, when the score was tied with a decision in the 175-pound

During the third quarter, Coach Sueppel's Marians outpointed their Co-capt. Eddie Chadek, clipped ? Then the two teams fought it out anybody's ballgame until the final Last night's Rambler win, mark- gun sounded, with Seemuth's goal ing the third over the Des Moines being sufficient to land St. Mary's

Illini Tracksters Win CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-Mau-(Iowa) first, Richardson (Chicago) it the one-point margin of victory. rie Gould, sophomore, tied the Ill-Going into the last quarter, the 23 feet 71/2 inches yesterday as Illi-Marians held their greatest lead nois swamped the Michigan State decis

Whip Huskers, 25-6

Only 2 Matches Lost, As Geppert, Julius Make Winning Debuts

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Univer-Jerry Adams' Nebraska wrestlers Jerry Adam's Nebraska wrestlers to 6, here last night winning their

Loy Julius gave the Hawkeyes 15 in the opening quarter, but kept quick points at the start, each man hold a 5-4 advantage midway in braska's only points came on dethe first half. In the second quart- cisions by Neaton Copple and Herb er, Des Moines outpointed the Jackson. Iowa's Ralph Geppert Ramblers as the lead see-sawed like Julius wrestling for the first back and forth until the end of time this season, came through

nrew Meyer Euoka in 1:46.5. 128-pounds: Russell Miller (I threw Frank Messersmith in 1:2 threw Kenneth Niller in 4:42. 136-pounds Loy Julius (

nrew Kenneth Niller in 4:42. 145-pounds: Newton Copple (N) cisioned Edward Kemp. 155-pounds: Dick Geppert (I) ecisioned Ed Copple.

165-pounds: Lynn Gray (I) desioned George Cockle. 175-pounds: Ralph Geppert (I)

Heavyweight: Herb Jackson (N) oned Harris Stageberg.

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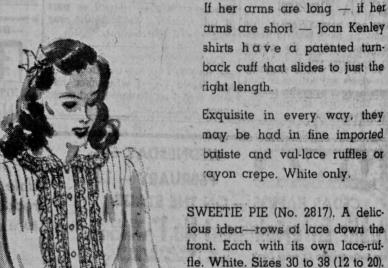
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President

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President

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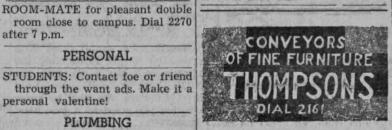
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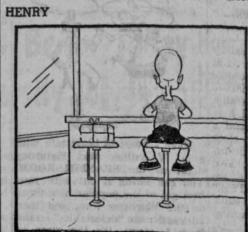
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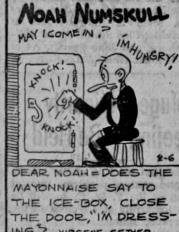




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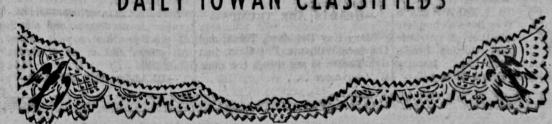




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It begins to look as though something's catching up with somebody . . .

Worst hit are the Quad men, who are the only ones who'll have to move before the semester is sided, but nobody knows what planned and will soon be put into That seems a litle oneelse could be done . . .

One fellow has the answer. He's going to try to get into the naval air corps, get sent to Iowa City and back into the Quad . . . The Long Voyage Home . . .

One thing's sure. The deans

body's able to keep track of any- Rapids. thing . . . One girl expressed apof a big bunch of naval cadets . .

Just take a look at what Frank Knox has lined up for these boys and you'll see how much spare time they'll have to devote to social niceities . . .

Land clearing, marching 40 miles a day, and jui jitsu aren't conducive to putting zip into even a naval cadet . . . And the boys will hit the hay at night long before S.U.I.'s coeds . . .

dents. That's the dropping of the of Des Moines, hostesses. the last meetings of classes . . .

Which reminds me of the faculty man who said several weeks ago that he couldn't understand why the university should contribute-through a special examination week-to a full week of highly abnormal living every semester-for both students and faculty . . .

over Chicago's President Hutchins garet Mary Lynch, C4 of Algona, men's gymnasium, yesterday, though they didn't Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Shipton, A2 gifts. mention his name . . . They didn't of Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta; Betthe traditional four . . .

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Plan for Various **Houses to Conduct** Recreational Classes

zation of the Women's Work in the Tau Gamma. All IV seended on us, spring vacation has of Sioux City, chairman, yester- corps, also provides yarn for knit-

The council in charge of the com-City, home economics projects; Frances Glockler, A2 of Iowa City, merit system, and Mary Louise Anderson, A3 of University City, Nelson, A3 of Laurens, office man-

In the physical fitness program Grange, Ill. creation activities to be conducted is to promote proper sleep, diet, the leaders of these activities will begin as soon as plans are com-

sical fitness classes and badminton are being offered at the women's gymnasium now.

Other members of the committee besides Miss Summy, chairman, Peggy Ann Cavanaugh, A3 of Ft. cleared up more important matters are Lilian Castner, A1 of Des in their meeting yesterday than Moines; Peg Huseby, A3 of Morris, Ill.; Jane Brooks, A4 of Middletown, Ohio; Marty Young, A1 of Things have happened so quick around here this week end that no- and Mary Jane Huber, A4 of Cedar has provided sewing rooms in the home economics department and in

Faculty advisors are Prof. Elizeprehension that parents would hesbeth Halsey, head of the women's Katherine Klingbeil, A4 of Post- utit Water Softener works. . . all plete and especially when it comes Iowa next year, right in the midst Margaret Mordy, assistant in the Clutier.

Tuesday and Thursday knit and Phoenix Fund committee. chat meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the river room of the Iowa Union. Division chairmen under her are Janet Glasscock, A2 of Hawarden, New Members Elected Noe, A1 of Dayton, Ohio, posters City, radio; Mary Caroline Kuever, A4 of Iowa City and Barbara Kent

chairman; Ethyl Martin, superin- held last week. tendant of the Iowa State Histori-Iowa Union; Frances Camp, direc-

dean of women's office. Contact people in the housing

Jeanne Noland, A2 of Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Moines; Hazel Fowler, G of Woo-Rohm, A2 of Des Moines, Pi Beta

Reola Gibbs, A2 of Davenport,

Russell House; Patricia Watson, A1 of Council Bluffs, Coast House; fense council and complete organi-

mander of Anzac forces." Within 48 hours, 2,000 naval War program sponsored by Uni- The Red Cross program under versity Women's association were Jane Abbot sponsors classes in announced by Elinor Wisco, A3 home nursing, first aid and motor

> plete women's defense program is composed of Miss Wisco, Jane Abbott, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill., in charge of Red Cross; Naomi Response A2 of Joya City, District Place A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A2 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Joya City, District A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion A3 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Milwaukee, Committee members dispensing the chain gang? But all the col-Pickering, Lois Birkner, A2 of of Des Moines, recreational program; Dorothy Haeiner, A4 of Iowa City, home grames projects. Ill., and Ruth Shoquist, A1 of Vin-Knitting instructors are Mildred

Mo.; Ruth Feldman, A1 of Atlanta, Ga., and Shirlie Wilson, A3 of La The health program whose aim

and recreation is Cheaded by Naomi Braverman. A Her committee consists of Ruth Summy, representing women's physical education; Betty Jane Morgan, A3 of Ottawa, Ill., Square dancing, swimming, phy- Spotvold, N3 of Ft. Dodge, nurshome economics, and Beatrice ing. Carroll McConaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind., is in charge of ment. of radio publicity; Mary Lou Evans, A4 of Whiting, Ind., art, and Dodge, newspaper.

Advisers are Hazel Swim and Helen Focht.

home economics department and in Currier hall. Dorothy Haefner is that is a necessity for every home ball these days and do your spring ville, and Helen Dethlefs, A3 of Mary Louise Nelson is the

Miss Wisco is in charge of the U.W.A. representative on the

announcements on blackboards; Kathleen Davis, C3 of Des Moines, contact and newspapers; Terry To Women's Honorary ered unit on top contains the automatic control. . . all you have to do is to flip a switch and forget it Genevieve Slemmons, A2 of Iowa City radio: Mary Carolina Kusyer Basketball Club Listed you can use. . whether it's the

A4 of Iowa City, speakers; Katie New members elected to the Heating Company and get the full fur collar that make their wear One aspect of the university's Chase, A2 of Des Moines, students women's honorary basketball club details from your authorized deal- possible in all degrees of spring regain the favor that you have speedup will be pleasing to stu- chairmen, and Mary Drennen, A2 were announced yesterday by er after he has surveyed your warmness. It's a gal that's on the lost di exam week schedule. Any tests The faculty advisory committee mond, Hill, N. Y. Those chosen that are given will be worked into is composed of Professor Halsey, were rated by members at tryouts

A round robin color tournament cal society; Prof. Sybil Woodruff, will begin Thursday. The club head of the home economics de- membership totalling 62 will be partment; Hazel Swim, director of divided into teams which will play Currier; Helen Reich, hostess of each other to decide the top team. Other college teams will comtor of the education placement of-fice, and Helen Focht, councilor, March 14 in the women's gym-

Initiation of the following new units are Evelyn Nebergall, A3 of members will be held Tuesday Southern educators jumped all Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega; Mar- from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the wo-

nasium.

Duva Baumgardner, A2 of Malike the idea of the B.A. being te Rakow, A3 of Muscatine, Chi son City; Betty Bickel, A1 of Mc- ion parade with style designed by granted after two years, instead of Omega; Kathleen Davis, Delta Del- Gregor; Edith Becker, A4 of Melta Delta; Genevieve Slemmons, bourne; Elva Jane Bolle, A2 of Delta Gamma; Jean Baumgartner, Highland Park, Ill.; Lois Cammack, They didn't seem to think that A3 of Mason City, Gamma Phi A1 of Salem; Catherine Chassell, A3 of Belle Fourche, S. D.

Mary Culhane, A3 of Des Phi; Edythe Bubb, A2 of Council Victor; Mary Judd, G of Roster, Ohio; Nadine Greetan, A1 of Bluffs, Sigma Delta Tau; Marie chester, Minn.; Merleen Leffler, A1 Jean Paige, A3 of La Porte City, of Des Moines; Orisa Lanan, G of Kivingston, Ill.; June Milner, J3

Anna Marie Nicholson, A3 of styles! Davenport, Jean Payne, Al of Burlington; Anna Popovich, A1 of Oakville, Conn.; Phyllis Peterson, Al of Williamsburg, Betty Ross, Al Dan Cupid does his shopping. It's of Olean, N. Y.; Harriet Schlachter, a toss-up between lingerie and Sentimental VALENTINES! Al of Rockwell City Bonnie Se- hosiery from SEAR'S. He can wick, A2 of Ireton bet 21660

Lois Studley, A1 of Cumberland; Maurine Struve, A1 of Clinton; Margaret Swanson, A1 of Osage; Joyce Templin, G of Baraboo, Wis.; Nancy Thomas, A2 of Beloit, Wis.; Mary Beth Timm, A2 of Muscatine; Marilee Whitten, Al of Rowan. Patricia Whisler, A2 of Coon Rapids; Gladys Wilken, A1 of At- choice at SEAR'S . . . but there's lantic; Vee VanVark, A2 of Pella, no toss-up that SEAR'S is the and Olive Young, G of Freeport, shopping center.

The initiation party will be given by the old members headed by Bette Penney, A2 of Osage, chairman, Marjorie Andrews, A4 of Toddville; Cleo Smith, A2 of Williamsburg, and Jane Brooks, A4 of Middletown, Ohio.

Refugee, Minority Meeting to Be Held

The first meeting of the minority and refugee problems interest know the words! SPENCER'S group of the Y. W. C. A. will be HARMONY HALL have all the held tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the latest records . . . Okeh, Columbia, conference romm.

Co-chairmen of the meeting are Ada Glee Hemingway, A3 of West Branch and Lois Hamilton, A3 of

Hutchinson, Kan. Plans for the second semester foreign students on the campus, the Negro students, and Scatter- HALL. good refugee community in West

Recital in Music Hall

Compositions by Handel, Grieg, mann. navy announced in a communique included on the student recital will sing the soprano solo, "Non e Boone, violin, and Nan McHenry, Alice Oleson, A of Aurora, Ill., yesterday that the combined forces presented by the music depart- ver" by Nattei. A violin solo, "Leg- G of Conway, Ark., piano. Members of the Women's De
Currier Hall; Dorothy Souchek, A4 of the Australian-New Zealand area had been placed under comment tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 ende" by Wieniawski, will be in north hall of the music build-played by Dortha Becker, A1 of There are no "rookie" dollars.

will open the recital with Mary and "Die Rose, die Lilie, die Stamps!

Eleanor Pinnell, A1 of Ottumwa, Taube" will be sung by Virginia Regimental Assembly

Sheridan, Wyo. Two Schumann Send yours to the front! Buy U. S.

ists. The four movements are ad- Two numbers will conclude the

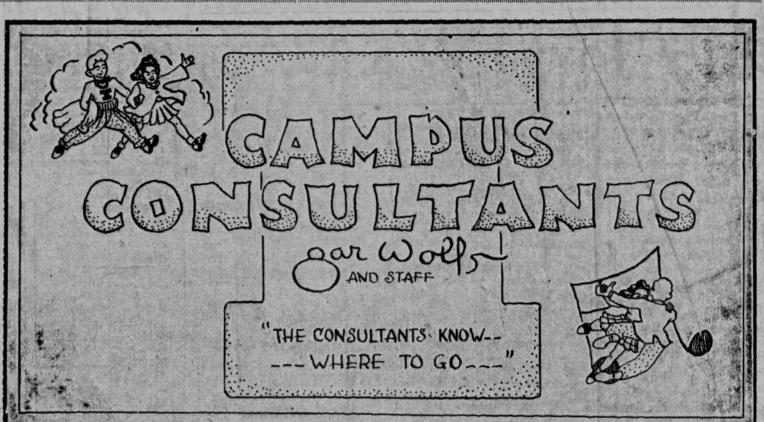
agio, allegro, largo and allegro. recital. Vernabelle Vennard, A2 of Two baritone solos will be sung Sioux City, mezzo - soprano, will by William Redburn, A3 of Stuart. sing "Die Forelle" and "Liebesbot-They include "A Swan" by Greig schaft", both by Schubert. The an- kota, Minnesota and Iowa-were and "Ich grolle nicht" by Schu- dant scherzando and lento from the "Sonata No. 3" by Delius will WASHINGTON (AP) — The Schubert and Schumann will be Hope Peck, A3 of Marquette, be played by Evelyn Thomas, G of Rifles conducted here yeseterday.

Leary, with the title of "com- "Sonata in A major" by Handel songs, "Du bist wie eine Blume" Defense Savings Bonds and

Of Pershing Rifles Held Here Yesterday

Five mid-western universities -Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Darepresented at the second regimental assembly of Pershing Plans were formulated for the annual drill meet to be held in April at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Railroads moved over 64 per cent of the nation's freight in 1940.





spring coats at rave when you see the French Stop in LAREW'S Plumbing and cuffs . . . and that detachable white ball . . . that visits WARD'S when she does her spring shopping. And we can mention too . . . the new

and eye-ful under your coat.

you Drug Items or Marcelle DRUG - SHOP.

later why not cago. WARD S. ROSE

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Be a leader of the spring fash-Kerry Cricket ... at your fashion center DUNN'S. It's "point to point" that points that way in its neutral herringbone cut. . . and a rich brown covert cloth dress suit with tie-infront belt is called 'Flapjack". . . but we say "Heart - flap." DUNN'S have the suits, coats and sweater for your spring

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

It's that time of the year when



flattering. It's just a toss-up for

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Campus consultants will tell you how you can do defense work for yourself and for Uncle Sam... by protecting your clothes against wool - eating dirt. . . by bringing them to VARSITY CLEANERS. "facing the campus."

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

In this modern age, music is the thing! If you run out of conversation you can always sing if you Victor and Bluebird . . . which quiet evenings when

you are staying in. Stop in . . . listen to your favorite nclude friendly relations with the bands and hits . . . then make your back from exam-vacation with the choice at SPENCER'S HARMONY Gamma Rho pin from the Illinois pastel pearls and Indian jewelry didn't seem to see things the same Only 99c. . . with the builb \$1.14

With the way the new Perm- | shopping while the stock is como spring coats like



WARD'S . . . and you'll spring suits in pastels . . . wool and covert cloth that would make

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Some of the Phi Gam's were in Cosmetics at Chicago this week-end for the wedding of Erwin Prasse, Phi f its sooner or Gam, to Norma Hartlaub of Chi-

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-



Have a heart to heart talk with your Valentine next Saturday night at the SPANISH ROOM. spring colors will also make any You can swing it out with your heart skip a beat or two . . . or best gal to the popular new tunes beat double-time for two pairs Hara (a hit for the fellows and ed edges . . . or in soft green with on the Wurlitzer . . . and then . later order the "delectables" on the of dainty lingerie possibilities . . . carious thrills . . . and pleasure. pumps . . . toe-and-heel-less will D & L menu. It's the place in See the H & H for your Valentine It's a "must" for you! town to take your gal on St. Val- gifts. entine's night.

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

It's a golden cross or sparkling ling jewel to wear above her heart .. that is the gift of beauty of sentiment? and style for a Val-entine's present. Now when it's cupid's day . . . drop in FUIK'S JEWEL-RY and pick out your gift to her. And if she'll initiated soon . . . see FUIK'S and make it a combination gift.

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Sue Frank, Theta, has been chosen queen of Company B, for the Military Ball at Wentworth Military Academy. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

If you didn't get in the groove last semester. . . this is the time to get there. We mean stopping in at HAMBURG INN for a spicy bowl of chili. . .

a hot hamburger with HAMBURG INN'S special relish. . . or a do-nut and coffee between classes. You just aren't in the groove, if you havehelp to pass the n't got the HAMBURG INN habit. Straight down from Old Capitol.

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Gloria Harney, A D Pi, came campus.



some give gifts. . . others oblige arrows (not the bull) into the done just right. To avoid lateness call a YELLOW CAB and you will be sure of making connections. You will save minutes. . . minutes that are precious. . . you will have a safe ride. . . your pocket book

YELLOW. Dial 3131. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-



. . and too there are all kinds a hit for the gals". It's full of vi- low heels. The firemen - red

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Waffle-minded these days when thinking about Sunday night dinners? Think about hot, crisp waffles . . . with melted butter and gobs of syr-We thought so . . . and REICH'S have this special plate for you. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Man-about-town-Stoelting is on the town again-without Jackie

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-With Valentine greetings and

parties in the air you-'ll want your looks to be in keeping with the season hints of Valentine is pretty as a Valentine itself ... For individual hair styling, Dial 4940 . . MARY

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SALON.

. . and you can be sure she'll have a weakness for you if it's TOWNER'S They have a complete selection of patriotic . . . all kinds. Prices \$1 to \$12. | way anymore . . .

his stomach. . . but did you ever think that gal's feel the same way about food. . . and if it's

at KADERA'S. . . chances are that they'll feel the same way about you. Cause it's KAD- occasion at TOWNER'S. ERA'S that's got those fresh salads, tasty sandwiches, and delicious fountain dishes.

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-Byron Beeler, SAE, and Midge

Smith, Currier, are now going -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-Heart's are trump these days

by an evening of entertainment. . hearts of we collegians. And Yes, and with this evening of en- there's always one way to know tertainment everything must be whether you are dealt a good hand ment of American Egyptian Liste

taking you to program. will be spared. . . Remember it's for dinner. . . for Valentine's nite the thinking fellow that calls a supper. Cause. . . it's THE HUD-DLE that's the finest place in town for they've got that smooth service. . delicious food. . . and the

atmosphere. So. . . fellow. . . if you're leading with your heart. . . be careful to see that it's not trump. . . by taking your date to these days collegians . . . make

THE HUDDLE. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-It's a "hit" you just can't miss it's "How

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Have a heart these days when hearts are trumps . . . meaning surprise "friend" with a BREMER gift. You'll know it's quality . . .

in the Empire Room? What a enue, half 'way up in the next week end--HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

the months-on-end . . . now showing at the VARSITY ing at the VARSITY
THEATRE . . . starring Joan Crawford,
Greer Garson, Robert Taylor and "When Marshall in "When week End For you can't be, dear Ladies Meet" and "Week End For lady, unless your hair Three" with all star comedy cast, -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

> Fellows! Don't worry about your date's going home at ten-thirty. You canlook forward to a super evening of bowling at the DUCK PIN BOWL-ING ALLEYS. Be sure to call now for reservations. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Mary Kay Davidson, Theta, and pins, wooden beads, Gardner Williams, Phi Gam, just All colors and styles of shades.

You've heard that the quickest | She'd love the new Bermuda way to a man's heart is through "Shag" knit sweater . . . sweaters that are as her blouse. Your

choice in pink, blue, yellow or white. You'll find a Bermuda port, Rear Admiral drews, commandar -HEARTS ARE TRUMPSnaval district, or

Watch your step co - eds. . means there's going to be a lot of leg-work these defense days. And where is a more

appropriate place to begin than with your hosiery? That's why STRUB'S foresight comes to highlight with their new shipthe vessel, early re at least 120 were h

and can. . . and mesh hosiery only \$1.35 and their No Mend (silk and rayon) hosiery \$1.15. . in new spring shades. finding out if he's and start your hosiery - defense THE HUDDLE Stop to-morrow at STRUB'S. . .

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-Visiting the campus this week-

end is Bill Silvers, Phi Gam. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-Look out how you take that step

it a fashion sten by visiting THE DOMBY BOOT SHOP and selecting your new spring shoes. They have them in now . . creations of spring that are de-lovely in style, HOSIERY STORE can suggest things that will interest you . . One gift that is always welcome is silk hose. Sheer nylons in the new fors will also make any a beat or two . . . or hit for the fellows and starring walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'- in patent style with white stitch-

> the beige-woven fabric pumps are just made for spring suits. DOM-BY'S.

> set anyone's heart afire . . . and

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-There's fun to be had. . . For each college lass and lad. . . With it's a tailored an hour to spare. . . Who wants shirt, linen ker- rest from all care. . . That's

block from the campus you'll find this palace of good times and real Don't miss the laugh package of recreation. . . The next time you're looking for fun, remembe SPORTLAND PALACE.

-HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

New semester. . . changing rooms. . . is the process which will be occurring. It means a new room. . . and new ideas for decoration. Yee campus consultants are telling you to drop in at the IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELEC-TRIC COMPANY and take a look at their pin - up

lamps. You'll find them of walnut or ivory, that can be used in two positions. . . on the wall where light is insufficient and decoration is needed. . . and also in

an erect position on your dresser. -HEARTS ARE TRUMPS-

Velder' Sets Off On Huge

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WASHINGTON (A dent Roosevelt nan William Harrison St terday, thus for the hoosing a high nav handle this country' a key European capi chief of naval opera the vacant Moscow I nitted to the senate tion, and indications would meet with littl position in view of record of service in the fact that in the months he has becor of an authority on 1 fairs, The 69 - year served as a member

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