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TOKYO WILL PAY FOR THIS, TOO, SOME DAY SOON!

## Rickenbacker Lost at Sea 50,000 Enemy Shipping Tons Pounded With 'Deadly Effect'

### Backs Twelve-Month Training for Youths

#### **Roosevelt Proposes** Giving Army Complete Control of Draftees

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ted to be trying to swing wave senators into line, or to ar-

The Roosevelt letter, addressed Senator Gurney (S., S.D.), au-

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officials had said the aim, in gen- ment said: eral, was to give all selectees a "Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, con-pear's training but that manda-fidential advisor to the secretary

In the senate, working steadily day. Captain Rickenbacker is on toward a final vote on the bill, the an inspection trip. 6-year-old Johnson voiced the draft age from the present mini-

told his colleagues he was opposed to "calling children to fight our battles." With tears in his eyes, Johnson declared that passage of the legislation meant any "children" were going to death in foreign parts of the world-that a generation was on

hat selectees under 19 must be in the Pacific area." kept out of combat for a year.

#### Crews Clear Up Debris Of Railway Collision

Pair crews sought last night to The fact that he was in con- little stronghold. clear Chicago and Northwestern tact "with an island southwest of Long-range fighters concentracks of wreckage caused when a Honolulu" led to surmise that he trated on the Matruh-Salum crashed into the rear end of a ton or Enderbury in the Phoenix win Rommel's African front, rak-

The impact was terrific, with both engines on the mail train right-of-way. A mail car nosed

#### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

n the series of make-up classes for the 10-hour first aid course will be held in the southwest room of the Community build-

All corps members who have not had their fingerprints reorded at the Iowa City police tation are urged to do so soon as possible.

Any resident of lowa City who has not been visited by his air raid warden should call 7955 and report that fact. A county-wide blackout will be held on the night of 19 from 9:30 p. m. to 10 o'clock.

### Senate Opposes F.R., Famous Flier More Than 2 **Days Overdue**

#### Had Only Hour's Gas **Supply in Last Report Near Hawaiian Islands**

wastes where Amelia Earhart dis-

His plane, in which he was making an official inspection of

ent than others. Army | The war department's announce

tory legislation providing for such of war on aircraft, and nationally training in all cases might ham- known aviation expert, is overdue string the army in meeting special on a flight between Oahu and another island in the Pacific, the war department announced to-

#### Radio Contact

island southwest of Honolulu dur- bases and supply lines. ing the afternoon of October 21, No contact has been made since fields while the RAF and Austrail-

returned from England where he Jeme, Crete. made a special study for the sec- | Land activity again was limited that a surprise Nazis blow had When Johnson had finished his personnel and equipment, operat- Alamein line, but fighter planes factory bastion at Stalingrad, and showed only the empty box. ddress, which was at times barely ing in the European theater of tangled repeatedly over the front. that German troops reached the dible, Norris rose and sent the operation. He is on a similar in- The RAF counted six Axis planes Volga river on the eastern side of diamond bracelet, one sapphire lesk an amendment stipulating spection trip of air forces stations destroyed in these clashes and the city).

cial bulletin appeared to be that ber formation.

peeding double-engined mail train might have been headed for Can- supply line to Field Marshal Erslow freight train, injuring at islands or Baker or Howland ing motor columns with light least eight persons, two seriously.

## officers, views the smoking ruins of an American bomber, victim of a direct hit by a Japanese bomb. Reds 'Repulsing' Powerful Nazi Attack on Stalingrad Factory

Rake Landing Fields, **Pound Enemy Crete** Airport 'Successfully'

CAIRO (AP)-The sky-borne battle for Egypt crackled on yesterday with United Nations air- Thousands of German troops sup-

Two straight weeks of almost 1942, and was last heard from uniterrupted raiding were comians reported a "very successful" "Captain Rickenbacker recently raid on an enemy air base at Ma-

the Americans reported one Mes-Hopeful Angle serschmitt 109 knocked out in an que said of Stalingrad:

while it said Rickenbacker "is overdue," it did not add any such offensive bid over much-mauled troops repelled enemy attacks and minous phrase as that he must be Malta where the battle-toughened held their positions. After strong presumed to be unquestionably defenders beat of four raids and artillery and mortar preparations and finally lost, which frequently shot down four raiders. The RAF has been added to such announce- reported no plane losses and little; mans renewed their attacks in the damage was noted on the rocky direction of one of the factories.

#### ripped open and flung cross the Nation Will Substitute Quality for Quanity of enemy infantry. Our anti-airinto a bank. Three cars and the caboose on the freight train were In New Production Setup, F.D.R. Declares

that the year's numerical production goals for planes and tanks would not be met and attributed

And today he told his press ripping into the Nazi flank extended from the Don river to Stalthe M-3 to the M-4 meant that ingrad, the Russians said their

crease our production rate of air- "medium tanks," the former que said, several hundred more The navy announced the victims planes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes," of which 45,000 were to be combat planes, and 45,000 combat planes, and 45,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-1942 but the attainment during the dent Roosevelt disclosed yesterday year of a 60,000-planes-per-year rate of production.

the situation to a shift in empha- the numerical goal for tanks troops repulsed three successive to heavier, harder-hitting would not be reached but that the Axis attacks, killing 1,000 Ger-

Both the M-3 and the M-4 are In the Caucasus, the communiweighing 28 tons and the latter Germans were killed in unsuc-

January for 20,000 anti-aircraft edged to have made some advance Another student pilot, H. W. Recently he explained, however, that this contemplated not the actual production of 60,000 planes in duced this year.

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#### Allied Fliers Assault Axis Egyptian Bases Germans Claim Indicate Theff Motive For Illinois Slayings **Strong Thrust** \$28,227 of Valuables

Reaches Volga

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP) -

(The Berlin radio quoted Ger-

man military circles as saying

Repulses Attacks

"The enemy threw into the at-

try accompanied by heavy tanks.

lerite attacks and inflicting heavy

"One unit by the end of the day

craft fire brought down five Ger-

which crashed to the ground."

Kill 1,000 Germans

Northwest of Stalingrad, where

Reported Stolen From Slain Woman's Room EVANSTON (AP)- Jewelry

valued at \$28,227 was reported missing yesterday from the fashionable home where wealthy Mrs. "Captain Rickenbacker's plane men holding the initiative and ported by heavy tanks, artillery Paul V. Galvin and her maid were against the proposal to lower the was in radio contact with an landing solid blows on Axis air and planes struck yesterday at a found shot to death, and police Russian-held factory in northern appeared convinced that robbery was the motive for the slavings. Stalingrad, but the Soviets an-

Upon arriving from Washingearly that evening, when he repleted yesterday when United ported that he had slightly more States desert fighters and medium units are repulsing the Hitlerite who is a radio manufacturer and than one hour's supply of gasoline. bombers raked enemy landing attacks and inflicting heavy a \$1-a-year consultant for the war production board, told police of the missing jewels.

Jewels Missing

He said his wife customarily kept the jewelry in her dressing retary of war of army air forces to patrols along the stabilized overrun the Russian "red October" table drawer and that a search Listed as missing were one

bracelet, one ruby bracelet, one A midnight Russian communi- 111/2 karat diamond ring, a star serschmitt 109 knocked out in an que said of the continuing fight at sapphire ring, a diamond ring of wedding ring and a one-karat "In the area of Stalingrad our diamond engagement ring.

Galvin expressed belief the last two rings had been stripped from his wifes hand, because she never took them off.

Son Finds Bodies Mrs. Galvin, 45, and her maid, Miss Edna Sibilski, 30, were tack over two regiments of infan- found dead Thursday night when the former's son, Robert Galvin, Our units are beating off the Hit- 20, came home for dinner after attending classes all day at the Am-

erican Television institute. Mrs. Galvin had been shot in had disabled four German tanks the back and had fallen near a and wiped out about one battalion desk in her living room. Miss Sibilski had been shot above the heart, falling against a living room man planes. A pilot lieutenant window. Both women had been hit on the head, apparently with rammed an enemy bomber plane a pistol butt.

## Northwest of Stalingrad, where Soviet relief columns have been Midair Collision Kills

CHICAGO, (AP)- Two naval models dictated by battle exper- full amount of steel and other mans and disabling or destroying training planes from the nearby materials called for in the original 12 Nazi tanks, six artillery bat- base at Glenview collided in mid-The goals were set in the Presi- program would still be frabri- teries, 19 machine-guns and a air yesterday killing the two dent's message to congress last cated into fighting machines six-barreled mortar. Twelve planes pilots, one of whom tried an un-January when he said he had or- through increasing the unit size. also were reported shot down. low altitude.

cessful thrusts in the Mozdok area, from Huntington, Ind., and Walter Along with the tank and planes but in the west along the Black Edward Krager, a student pilot goals, Mr. Roosevelt called last sea coast the enemy was acknowl- from Detroit, Mich. in England. In the picture are three American army air force offi-cers, left to right, Lieut. John L. Cronkhite, Major Stephen F. Hancy

### Rock Genoa as RAF Bombers Hit at Italy

#### **Spitfires Disorganize Rail Communications** In Northern France

LONDON (AP)-Genoa trembled and flamed Thursday night under the RAF's two-ton "blockbuster" bombs, and French and dicate another grim visitation over the Alps by Britain's heavy

The Paris and Vichy and the off the air in quick succession as they did Thursday night when the RAF hit Genoa so hard that the Italians quickly sent their Twelve Killed king and queen there, obviously to raise morale by comforting the vounded and homeless,

Lash at Continent In daylight yesterday British and Canadian bombers and fight-Germany, Holland and Northern Canadian-manned spitdozen locomotives, halted a number of trains around Dieppe, and

Great fires kindled at Genoa

hours after the biggest British the witnesses. combers had crosed the snow-

King Vittorio Emanuele II and lage, he reported. the Queen were reported by the hours walking in the Genoese bodies up there on the ledge." ruins and visiting the injured. being counted.

Morale Shattered? The swiftness with which the an accident. king hastened to the stricken city

as well as to the port. the Alps in the light of a bombers' very short time. moon, soaring 1,500 miles round

Italy. Every one returned. The Italians said the bombers from getting close." damaged the rail center of Turin, about four karats, a gold band their way to their principal ob- mated its height at about 2,000 attack in force, had it proved suc-

## 2-Ton 'Block-Busters' Allied Ground Forces Continue Drive on Jap New Guinea Base

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday (AP)-Allied heavy bombers continuing their support of United States forces in the Solomons sank or badly damaged a Japanese cruiser, one destroyer and eight transports or cargo ships in a raid in force on Rabaul, New Britain, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The total tonnage raided by the big bombers with "deadly effect" was approximately 50,000 tons, the Allied headquarters

The cruiser, destroyer and two large merchantmen were probably sunk; one large merchantman was badly damaged and five other ships were hit.

The airmen attacked yesterday at low altitude just before Bern, Switzerland, stations went dawn and returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

#### In California the south. Yesterday's communique told of bombers dropping 10 Plane Mishap

An American Air Lines plane crashed and burned last night on

The Burbank office of the air Holland, and locomotives in pilot, and Estelle Regan, stew-

Parts of the plane rolled down

Rome radio to have spent four believed there were "10 or 11

Earlier an Italian communique that crashed, indicating it might men added that it was possible said the casualties still were be a commercial airliner, but offi- that such landings had been made cials of lines operating through on any of the small islands in the here said they had no report of Guadalcanal area.

"The plane was flying at about indicated to observers here that 3,000 feet when something went the raid had caused a shattering wrong," Klug said. "It fell fast blow to wavering Italian morale, in a circling dive, crashed about 1,000 feet up from the desert floor A "strong force"-upwards of and exploded. Flames shot up 100-big, black bombers crossed and the plane was consumed in a

"Army officials took charge and trip across three countries to raid several hundred persons who were driven back on the 21st was the

BOMBERS NEW 'GOLDEN RULE'

"Do unto others before others do unto you," is revised version of the Golden Rule" which is painted on the side of this American bomber

and Lieut, Glen V. Leland Jr., all of St. Petersburg, Fla. They are

#### The raid was the second to be announced in as many days on concentration of Jap ships which might be poised for an

tons of bombs on ships in the harmon island of Bougainville. Today's communique told of a continued offensive by Allied ground forces in driving back the Japs toward Kokoda, the advance base from which they launched their ill-fated drive toward Port Moresby in midsummer. The communique

stated "our ground forces are

#### Repulse Jap Attack On Guadalcanal

attacking south of Alola.

can troops, defending Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, The tall assembly of the big sil- flank attack on October 21, the a munitions center and a supply ver plane seemed to go to pieces navy announced yesterday, while base for North Africa, burned for before the liner fell, said one of in the aerial struggle six more Japanese fighter planes were lost.

The navy also announced that capped Alps returning to their the mountainside onto the desert American Dauntless dive bombers while flames licked at the fuse- had "attacked enemy positions on One witness, Fred Klug, said he northwest of Guadalcanal." This was the first announcement that the Japanese had landed troops Klug said it was a silver plane upon that island. Naval spokes-

> The Russell islands, lying to the northwestward of Guadalcanal, extend for about 20 miles in an easterly and westerly direction. They consist of two principal islands with a number of islets scattered about them. Usually there is deep water close inshore.

The flank attack which was attracted to the scene were barred second such assault to be made in as many days. While only Marjorie Phol, who said she a small enemy force was involved, arsenal city north of Genoa, with watched the plane from Palm it was a foray of the type which a raid of smaller proportion on Springs before the crash, esti- might have been followed by an

Late in the morning of the 21st, the navy said, the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was attacked by seven enemy bombers with a fighter escort.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Pays Visit to Royal Family In Trip to Great Britian

LONDON (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of the royal family last night after a semi-secret flight across the Atlantic on a mission to learn firsthand about British women's war endeavors and to visit U. S. forces in the British Isles.

Arriving by train in London yesterday, she was personally welcomed at the station by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, whom she had last seen as their hostess at a Hyde Park picnichot dogs and all-in the pre-war summer of 1939.

By flying the Atlantic in wartime, she broke all sorts of precedents-in a long series of unprecedented events begun in 1939 when the royal couple disregarded tradition to go overseas for their Canadian tour and the visits to the White House, Hyde Park and

the New York world's fair.

The American first lady was accompanied to London by her secretary, Malvina Thompson, and director Oveta Culp Hobby, of the

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#### They Wanted to Know—

Brought up in democratic America where there is free and equal opportunities for educational advancement, the youth of the United States is becoming more and more conscious of the contemporary world scene. Even the youngest generation (the grade school children) has felt the sharp impact of the allout war effort, and is determined to find out what it's all about.

High school and college youths are expected to possess a certain degree of interest, for upon them will fall the barden of patching up the shattered postwar world. But the children of the nation, as well as the young adults, are preparing themselves for the gigantic task of reconstruction. They are taking to their books, learning their geography and history with eager anticipation, looking into the future of the world.

Louis Lochner, who headed the Berlin bureau of The Associated Press for many years, reported that Oklahoma grade school children, sent to "interview" him for civics and English classes, fully "know what is going on in the world as well as the old-

They asked:

"Why did Rudolf Hess fly to England? What about the concentration camps—are they really so bad? Do you think Stalingrad can hold out? Are there any signs of a German crack-up? What is happening to the Jews? Is it true that Hitler is fighting religion? Are the German boys and girls anything like ourselves?"

They really wanted to know. Not just because it was a class assignment, but because they, themselves, wanted to better understand the situation at hand. There was eager expectation in their childish voices, the desire for knowledge in their eyes.

Typical of the American youth of today, these Oklahoma school children somehow seen to wipe out all cause for worry about what we can do to "democratize" the Nazicorrupted German youths after the war.

The answer is quite simple. Let our American boys and girls take care of them. They have very positive convictions about democracy, the equality of men, the freedom of press, religion and speech. It would be but a few months before the German children would soon forget all they learned about Nazism and become fellow-humans once more.

#### The Return of the Flannels-

Office of price administration has demanded an increased cut from 25 to 33 1/3 percent in the fuel oil rationed states of the country. With still another slash in rationed supplies expected soon in southern Iowa, presumably due to the milder temperature range, mid-west states can save 20,000,000 barrels of industrial fuel oil. Sixty-five degrees has been set as the

maximum temperature in the home, and with doors of university buildings constantly swinging wide the average in classrooms will be much lower.

Knee-length hose, considered well on the way out, are making another belated debut, and Dad is already digging out his red flannels. Weather forecasters predict a cold winter and with that cheery fire in the hearth extinguished by OPA rulings, S. U. I. students will do well to bundle up this winter.

#### 20 Dialects and 25 Miles—

Prior to the marines' landing on Guadalcanal there was seldom any reason for white men to visit this island, one of the largest in the Solomon group. And small wonder, for the island is largely inhabited by natives whose ancestors, not so far back, were cannibals. (The Japanese, not white, moved in on the natives before the marines.)

Guadalcanal is steep and rocky over most of its twenty-five hundred miles. A few grassy plains on which one may find scattered cattle ranches and copra plantations dot the islands but they cover only a small portion of its total area. The mean temperature averages between 75 and 85 degrees and the humidity is heavy with the rainfall averaging 200 inches annually. The only modern improvements on the island are the air base on the northern part and the sandy road that stretches south from that base.

The island would fulfill anyone's expection of a southern tropical island. The place abounds with bright-yellow orchids and magnificent birds. In the dense jungles rats as

ing made necessary in order to meet them.

The United States, contrary to past illusions, is not a nation of limit-

economy... The problem which this danger presents can be solved

-but only if we all go to work on it together. America has been

built upon faith in the wisdom of the majority of the people. To con-

FIGURES IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS (FISCAL YEARS)

1940

less wealth. War costs, which may total an average of \$6,000 to all government spending

\$8,000 for every family of four in the country, can endanger our whole our war program?

1941

1942

big as rabbits can be seen seampering for cover at the approach of a man; maybe good. for the Japs but bad for the marines.

The native population of Guadalcanal numbers about 14,000. Some 20 Melanesian dialects are spoken by these medium-sized, medium-dark folk, and this, considering the fact that the island is only about eight miles wide and 25 miles long, is a rather significant fact. Pidgin English, of which the natives are quite fond, is the language of diplomacy

#### —Beaten But Braying—

Piously established with "purely eleemosynary, patriotic, social and benevolent" purposes, the new secret society organized by members of the beaten Talmadge political machine has all the earmarks of another Ku Klux Klan.

Born of the resentment of the defeated party, it is restricted to white males. Its actual purposes-to frighten the Georgian people into doubt and dissension.



#### Laughs on the Army

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I've been hearing such a raft of stories about army inductions and medical examinations that I can't think of a better way to start today's communique than by relaying a few. It's said they are old stories, revived in every war, but if that's true, you wouldn't have heard them for 25

One told by Leonard Lyons of the New York Post concerns an armless man. Much to his surprise, the armless man was accepted after his physical examination. Explained the army doctor: "We've got a blind man filling gasoline tanks, and you can tell him when to quit."

Ish Kabbible of Kay Kyser's band says: "The way they examine you now, one doctor looks into your left ear and another doctor looks into your right ear, and if they can't see each other, you're in."

Frank Fay: "If you can see lightning and hear thunder, you're in.'

Ed Gardiner: ("Archy" of "Duffy's Tavern"): "If they feel of you and you're warm, you're in."

Eddie Jaffe, self-styled ugliest press agent on Broadway: "When I got rejected I asked the doctor if it was because of my eyes. He said: 'No, not exactly, but next time you're examined vou'd better bring around a Seeing-Eye dog that hasn't got flat feet.'

There's only one kind of a marine, and that's a fighting marine. Sgt. Woodrow Sporn is one, and Sgt. Murray Lewis is another. It was through Sergeant Lewis I learned that Sergeant Sporn is the author of a new ballad called "He's A Marine Now Sergeant Lewis, before he put on a uniform last spring, was tub-thumper for the Stork Club, and launched the deb-of-the-year career of Miss Oona O'Neill, so I was used to being tipped off to miscellaneous gems of information by the gentleman.

Which brings us to Sergeant Sporn, a slender, serious Brooklyn boy who was educated at Johns Hopkins, the University of Virginia and Columbia university in order to become one of our more successful writers of soap operas. With the marine corps' 167th anniversary coming up Nov. 10, Sergeant Sporn got to thinking about how few marine songs there are. He never had written a song in his life, but he went to work on one

Sergeant Sporn got the lyric done, but was stumped for a tune. He appealed to Mitchel W. Post and Marion Barry of Tin Pan Alley, and they turned out a tune. Vaughn Monroe has introduced the ballad, recordings have been made, and what happens to "He's A Marine" on and after Nov. 10 is in the laps of the juke boxes.

As I said, there is only one classification of marines. Sergeants Sport and Lewis signed up as battle correspondents. They'd like to be in the Solomons, doing their fighting by day and war correspondence by night. But they were assigned unexpectedly to press work in New York, and were somewhat nonplussed. The point I've been building up to-you should know that the song's profits go to navy relief, and that the marine corps has been getting a good press lately-is that Sergeants Sporn and Lewis, a couple of fighting marines, seen their duty and they done it.

Here in the third of a series of pictorialized articles pre- tinue to fulfill that faith, we must have facts. The purpose of this

pared by the Tax Foundation, is presented the over-all series is to give the average American a better understanding of the

picture of federal expenditures and the taxes and borrow- whole problem of war finance which is of utmost importance to every

1. What will be the amount of

For the twelve months ending

June 30, 1943, Federal spending is

ernment corporations for war purposes and \$6 billion for non-

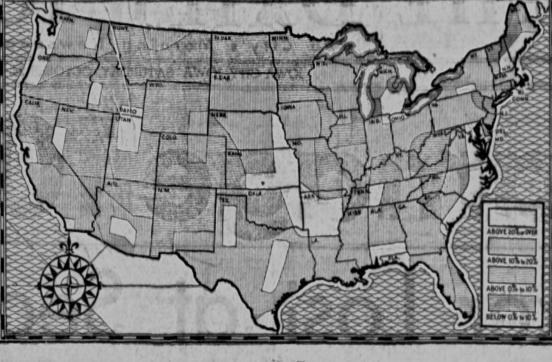
total includes \$67 billion to gov- ures propose

and local expenditures will prob- The debt is estimated at \$125.7

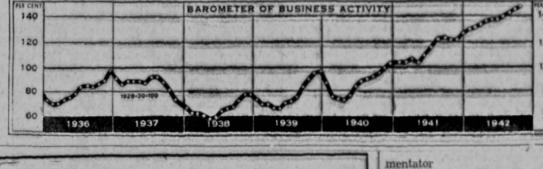
ably continue at about \$10 bil- billion by June 30, 1943. If ap-

lion, making a total of over \$86 proximately 40% of our estimately

one of us.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the November number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce





TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC-A musical program will be presented by the Denver high school, under the direction of T. A. Peters, at 9:30 this morning.

ROLE OF CHRISTIAN-

"The Role of the Christian in the World Crisis and in the Future" is the talk to be presented by Caroll Satre, president of the Zion Lutheran church Young People's organization, at 8 o'clock this

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

8-Morning Chapel 3:15-Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45-On the Home Front 8:55—Service Reports 9:30-Musical Program of Denver High School

10-Here's An Idea 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Pa-

10:30-The Bookshelf 11-High School News Exchange 11:15--Melody Time 11:30-Education Speaks

11:45-Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45-United States Department of Agriculture 1-Musical Chats 1:30-Drum Parade

1:45-Football, Iowa-Indiana 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-With Iowa Editors 7:15-Reminiscing Time

7:80-Sportstime 7:45-Evening Musicale 8-U. S. Army Recruiting

8:15-Album of Artists 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

#### The Network Highlights

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Noah Webster Says 6:30—Ellery Queen 6:45-War in the Air 7-Abie's Irish Rose 7:30-Truth or Consequence

8-National Barn Dance 8:30-Can You Top This? 9-Sports Newsreel of the Air 9:15—Campana Serenade 9:30-Ted Steele's Studio Club 10-News

10:15-Nelson Olmsted 10:30-Mr. Smith Goes to Town 11-War News 11:10-Your Number, Please

11:30-Starlight Souvenirs 11:55-News

#### KSO (1460); WENR (890)

-Message of Israel 6:30-Swop Night 7-Watch the World Go By 7:15-Gibbs and Finney, General

7:30-The Danny Thomas Show 8-The Green Hornet 8:30-Victory Parade of Spotight Bands

8:55-Lanny and Ginger 9-The New Prescott Program 9:30-John Gunther, News

should be collected.

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3. How much will the govern-

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It will increase the debt rapidly

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Facing the Facts About Financing the Nation's War Effort-

• 9:45-Del Casino's Orchestra 10-Watch the World Go By

chestra 10:30-Ray Heatherton's Orchestra

10:55-War News 11-Freddie Martin's Orchestra 11:30-Bob Allen's Orchestra 11:55-War News

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6-The People's Platform 6:30-America Determines Her Destiny 6:45-Political Talk

7-Crumit and Sanderson Quiz 7:30-Hobby Lobby

7:55-Eric Sevaried and the News 8-Hit Parade 8:45-Parade of Features

9-United States Army Recruit-9:15-Governor Wilson Speaks

9:30-Blue Barron's Band 9:45—Frazier Hunt, Commenta

10-Newstime 10:15-Doug Grant, News Com-

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Only about 30% of the expendi- will, of course, increase this debt current revenue proposals in a current revenue proposals in a full year of operation. In order to lion to government corporations SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942 continue the risks of topheavy lion to government corporations.

10:30-Tommy Tucker's Band

11—News 11:15—Sonny Dunham's Band 11:30-Ray Pearl's Band 12-Press News

12:05-Sign Off

WGN (720)

7-American Eagles Club Meet-

7:30-California Melodies 8-Chicago Theater of the Air 9:15-Saturday Night Bond

#### Interpreting The War News U.S. 'Quality' Arms

**Beginning to Show** Worth Across Globe

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The latest Allied long distance air attacks on Axis war-making centers from northern China to northern Italy lend peculiar sig-nificance to President Roosvelt's 12:15 p. in. A.A.U.W. luncheon; sity theater. that American plans nsclosure production has been realigned to sacrifice numbers for greater range and hitting power.

applies to the American tank out- Capt. D. C. Hanrahan. put, can only intensify Japanese and Italian uneasiness over the trends of war-in-the-air. It is 10:15-Woody Herman's Or - not only German war industries bride auditorium. and war plants in occupied territory, impressed into Nazi service, sity theater. that are Allied bomb targets. Vital links in both Italian and Japanese war economy more than 700 mile Meet at engineering building. distant from bases from which British and American bombers took off had been freshly blusted as the president spoke.

For the first time in six months big royal air force bombers lifted from bases in Britain to vault the sity theater. Alps and rain destruction on Genoa and Turin. That meant a round-trip of 1,500 miles or more and all planes were London-reported safely returned. Rome admitted heavy damage and casualties, particularly at Genoa. Both cities are important cogs in the sity theater. Italian war production machines and Genoa is a naval base of con-

Simultaneously, on the other side of the world, American bombers in China were lashing to blast at critically important Japanese coking coal sources in Hopeh province. The Linsi mine installations in the far northeastern corner of China, target of the American attack, is Japan's prime source of steel-making coal both for Japa-Published every morning ex- nese furnaces and those of the cept Monday by Student Publica- Great Continental War Arsenal in tions Incorporated at 126-130 Mukden. They lie close to the Manlowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa, churian border. Mukden itself is but another air step away, perhaps

Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth did not indicate from what bases the American bombers took off. There is every reason to believe, bership and are invited to affiliate however, that they traveled perhap 100 miles farther to reach their wishes to check her elgibility may attend. target than did the British planes It is at least 800 miles, air line, luncheon meeting may be made by from possible American airfields calling Mrs. E. H. Mapes, 3792, or ord of \$76° billion - eight times less a higher percentage is col- City, Iowa, under the act of con- in China to the Hopeh coal fields. Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, 7353. Implicit in the Roosevelt an-

ouncement is the grim determination to carry the fight to the enemy, not to await him in either ocean or any other front. Heavier armed and armored tanks of longer range-like farther reaching, hard hitting bombers meant atsmall doubt that the White House announcement of policy was after, not before, the fact.

Down 3 Malta Raiders VALLETTA, Melta, (AP) Three enemy fighters were des. The group will meet at 3 p. m. in three enemy lighters were damaged front of Iowa Union, hike eight first university lecture in the 24 hours ended at 4 p. m. miles over the dirt roads west of bride auditorium Monday, in the 24 hours ended at 4 p. m. yesterday, the British announced. lowa City and return through



Now He's Hunting For Celebrities-

(One of a series by Hollywood Columnist Robbin Coons, who is touring the U. S. A.)
By ROBBIN COONS

isiting fireman:

What these pieces have been acking is Class. They've got to have celebrities scattered around That simplifies things. We more. Okay, then, we'll hunt just imagine the spot jam-packs ome. Where do you go when you place is practically deserted except for half a million waiters. Then all of a sudden it's filled up. and the waiters are scurrying about, if you can call such superior, elegant motions scurrying.

Ha! There's a fellow from Hollywood. It's a funny thing but I'd tinkling glasses and a platfor know his name if I saw him in the Derby, I know I would. Here something choice in a Negro quar -who IS that guy anyway?

member her-came to Hollywood married to Stephen Ames, is very nice and makes peop the rich one, but she wanted a say "Sh-h-h!" because they w career, too. Shephen Ames, after to hear it. There's Maxine Si the divorce, married Raquel livan, reduced by lighting Ha! Hal Willis and Casey Rob-

inson. They're waiting for Irving golden from her thoat, easy a Berlin to talk over "This Is The soap bubbles cascading from Army." Ha! That's about all the pipe celebrities around today, unless you count all the vaguely familiar can look for a celebrity. An wayfarer but not to a Hollywood 'Blithe Spirit.'

After the show, of course. Which without Class.

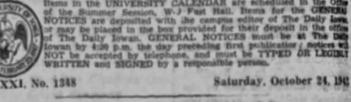
show? Why, "Star and Garter," course. That's what they're seeing. It's Gypsy Rose Lee Bobby Clark in a \$4.40 burles -Minsky's in mink, and a wa of time or a wonderful evening according to your lights.

packed to the doors, and me coming. "No reservations? Sorry hunt celebrities? Well, we can year's Brenda Frazier (what start at "21." Upstairs. Noon, The her name?) and One-Eyed Co. nolly, without rattling off

So it's le Ruban Bleu. It's room draped with—one guess-blue. It's full of dime-sized table arette smoke and chatter ar for the entertainers. There's tet - the Delta Rhythm Bo they're called,-and there's Pro Ha! Adrienne Ames. You re- Keating with gags and card trick and a lady harpist whose playing Torres, and Adrienne's on Broad- fects to a disembodied sepia fac with red lips and sparkling eye

Then the lights go on, and persons who are probable celeb- one. Mildred Natwick, the hit of rities, known to every Broad- sure enough, there's one. Just This is very discouraging.

We better try the Stork club. guess we'll have to get al



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 24 SATURDAY CLASS DAY 8 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers week

end outing, Mississippi palisades. 223, engineering building. peaker, Dr. Sudhindra Bose, University club rooms.

Sunday, October 25 6:30 p. m. Sunday night supper, University club; guest speaker, sity theater.

Monday, October 26 8 p.m. University lecture, "The- ENCE aters of a war," by Eve Curie, Mac-

8 p.m. University play, Univer-

Tuesday, October 27 6 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing and campfire lunch,

7 p.m. Physics motion pictures, Union, 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge University club.

8 p.m. University play, ,niver- ing building Wednesday, October 28 7:30 p.m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Biology and the Macbride hall. Post-War Problems," by Prof.

Walter F. Loehwing, room 221A, 8 p.m. University play, Univer-Thursday, October 29

12 m. Staff Women's luncheon, feyer, Iowa Union. 7:30 p. m. Women's mass meet- Union.

♦ing (W.A.A.C.) Macbride audi-7:30 p.m. Iowa Mountainers motion pictures and lecture, room

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Saturday, October 31 IOWA NEWSPAPER CONFER-

9:30 a. m. Graduate college let ture, Chancellor A. C. Wang, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 2 p.m. Football: Purdue vs. lows,

Iowa Stadium 2 p. m. University play, Univer-

9 p.m. University dance, Iowa Sunday, November 1 2 p. m. Iowa Mountainen

three hour hike. Meet at engineer-Tuesday, November 3 4 p. m. Women's Pan-Hellenk meeting, Macbride auditorius.

Wednesday, November 4 7:30 p. m. "The World Today lecture series: "International Or ganization for Public Health," M Dr. M. E. Barnes, room 221A Schaeffer hall,

8 p. m. University symphony or

chestra concert, Iowa Memoria

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

#### GENERAL NOTICES

m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Sudhindra Bose will speak

on "The Crisis in India" at the sec-Announcement of the raid by can Association of University Wo-Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn General Stilwell's headquarters men Oct. 24. All college and university graduates in Iowa City and the vicinity are eligible for memwith the chapter. Any woman who do so by calling Luella M. Wright, which bombed Genoa and Turin, extension 641. Reservation for the

LUELLA M. WRIGHT Membership Chairman

TOWN ORGANIZATION MEETINGS Athletic Managers' council-Monday, Nov. 2, 4:30 p.m., room

SUE DAWSON Executive Secretary

HAWKEYE HOOFERS langed for Sunday, Oct. 18, has been postponed a week to Oct. 35

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Coralville to the Rocky Short Saturday, Oct. 24- 10 to 12 drive along the lows river. Bears and brown bread will be unearthed west of City park PAT WATSON President

FELLOWSHIP OF

room in Iowa Union. All who are interested are cordially invited by ELOISE TUPPER President

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Sociology club will hold an door meeting Sunday, Oct. 25, 7 p. m. at the home of Prof. Clyo

> MELVIN STONE Chairman

ATTENTION STAFF WOMEN Staff women's luncheon Thursday, Oct. 29, in foyer of los Union. Reservations should made at the Union desk by We

FROF. ELIZABETH HALS

UNIVERSITY LECTURE first university lecture in (See BULLETIN page 5)

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## **Program to Observe Navy Day**

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Navy Day will come to Iowa City on October 27 in such ceremony as has never been witnessed before for such an event. Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commander of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, announced , and a waste yesterday that an elaborate day ierful evening is being planned by the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school in conjunction

with city officials The entire cadet regiment, more than 1,400 cadets, will march through the business district. The route, however, will be announced

A reviewing stand is to be constructed by the Iowa City chamber of commerce at the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton streets, from which navy officials will view the parade.

Navy Day was first sponsored by the Navy league of the United States, a volunteer association of individuals, who seek to place information concerning the Navy before the public, and since that time the official approval and cooperation of practically all pariotic and veterans' organizations have been offered in support of the observance of the

The sponsors of the Navy day have sought to establish at least one day in the year when the people will turn their thoughts in a special way to what their navy

The first Navy day was observed in 1922, "the same year," the captain said, "that we thought we had found the panacea for

October 27 has been celebrated as Navy day because it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, so much of se life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States.

Roosevelt first achieved a national reputation by writing a and career planning among its stunaval history of the War of 1812, dents throughout the country. He Navy, a monumental history of the students who have personal or vo- III. British sea service. Later, as as- cational problems. Arrangements sistant secretary of the navy, and for an interview can be made finally, as president, Theodore through the church office. Roosevelt bent his tremendous en- During four years at Princeton ergies to impress upon the Ameri- university, the Rev. Mr. Nelson can people the necessity for an wrote articles and drew for the adequate navy, and through his "Princeton Tiger," and headed the symphony orchestra. He graduated "Having Navy day fall in Octo- with high honors. A year at the

ber is quite appropriate" stated University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Captain Hanrahan, because it is provieded slum duty in the notroialso the birthday of the American ous Canongate, and led to his secnavy. On October 27, 1775, the ond trip through the continent. He first resolution to authorize Ameri- graduated from McCormick Theo-

#### **Baird Appointed Head** Of Speakers' Bureau

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department has been appointed chairman of the new Iowa City victory speakers' bureau, oranized to provide the community with information on the war effort. The bureau will invite community discussion of the proposed wartime policies and at- will highlight the weekly Scribtempt to secure maximum cooperation in carrying out programs Connected with the local com- the Community building, mittee on civilian defense, the bureau will meet periodically to cor-

local interest. Parrell Jr., Robert Davis, Arthur Iowa City. and Professor Baird.

#### Navy Band to Play For Sixth Battalion Formal Party Tonight

Members of the sixth battalion of the Navy Pre-Plight school will e entertained at a farewell dance this evening from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. in Iowa Union. The navy dance orchestra will provide mu-Sic for the formal party.

Among the cadets who have completed their training and will leaving soon are Sheridan J. Underwood, battalion commanler; Bertrand Shafer Jr., battalon adjutant and Robert F. Stew-

Officers of Company K are Charles B. Hoofman, company commander; A. W. Stewart, sub-commander and Harry Groszyk, chief petty offi-

From Company L staff are der; Charles F. Volk, company nander, and J. Power Hely, chief petty officer.

charge of arrangements is eut. T. B. Powell, assisted by Cadet Underwood.

#### Book, Basket Club To Have Meeting

The Book and Basket club will flusa, 324 E. Fairchild street, The arrow of the red, white and at 2:30 p. m. Assisting blue pin scores a bull's eye and will be Mrs. Frank so will this sweater in your college y at 2:30 p. m. Assisting call will be answered by white fuzzy wool. The wide ribbing

oliday gift to individuals in of the Christmas red waistband is

## Pre-Flight, City Officials Plan From House to House

Church Speaker

THE REV. JOHN O. NELSON

To Speak Tomorrow

Personal, Vocational

Advice Will Be Given

peak to the Westminister fellow-

His writings include the book,

Dr. R. J. McCandliss

To Sing 3 Numbers

Vocal numbers by Dr. R. J. Mc-

**Bulls-Eye** 

At Scribblers' Dance

in the church parlors.

Philadelphia, director of student Sioux City.

Denkman, A1 of Davenport, and this weekend. Wanda Siebels, A1 of Amber.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the pledging of Roberta vue is Freda Mikulasek, A1 of Stewart, A3 of Washington.

Girls going home this weekend re Alice Howes, A4 of Clinton; Patricia Armour, Al of Rockford;

Cresco, is entertaining Mabel Rodgers, A4 of Chicago, at her Grove. nome this weekend.

Norma Nickleson, C3 of Brookend with friends in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Glenn Fordyce. Shirley Gillett, A4 of Ft. Madison, is spending the weekend visiting friends in Chicago.

A2 of Davenport, this weekend.

Student Relation Head Spencer, A4 of Des Moines, and Kelvig, A1 of Iowa Falls. William Hogan, A1 of Manley, and the initiation of Richard ton, is in Minnesota with her par- City, will have as her guests this Chadima, A2 of Cedar Rapids; ents this weekend. William Manbeck, and Carl Marxer, both A2 of Des Moines. To Westminster Group Spending the weekend at home are Herman Holland, A2 of

ALPHA XI DELTA

relations for the Presbyterian poard of Christian education, will Spending the weekend at home is Jo Essley, A3 of New Boston, ship group at 6:30 tomorrow night Ill., accompanied by Lotta May Jamison, A3 of Braddyville.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson is the Jeannette Hudson, A3 of Westchurch's counselor for educational parents in Sheffield this weekend. work of such merit that it was will be available this afternoon Ill., is the weekend guest of Lou-

> BETA THETA PI Below, A2 of Clinton.

At home this weekend are Al- wich, Ill. bert Strohm, A1 of Clinton, and Donald Ross, A2 of Des Moines.

Wavielee Conard, C3 of Ottumwa, is spending the weekend can warships was introduced into logical seminary, Chicago, in 1933 in Chicago as the guest of Laurie

> Kay Kelly, A3 of Peoria, Ill. Roseville, Ill. 'America Inherits Religion." He is will attend the homecoming of St. editor of the "Inter-Collegian," Ambrose college at Davenport tomagazine of the student Christian day. She is spending the weeknovement and the student volunend with friends in Davenport. At home this weekend is Serenea Heng, A3 of Milford.

> > CLINTON PLACE

Betty Brooks, G og Creston, had as her guest this week Dorothy Norman of Chicago, a former student in the University and Candliss, including "La Paloma," resident of Clinton place.

Spending the weekend at home "On the Road to Mandalay," and "Even Bravest Heart May Swell," are Letitia Huls, A4 of Davenport; Betty Anderson, A3 of Molers' club dance for cadets. The line, Ill.; Bette Sundin, A3 of Moaffair will be held tonight from 6 to line, Ill., and Joan Schreberger, 9 o'clock in the main ballroom of A4 of Ossian.

Ada Glee Hemingway, A4 Margaret McCandliss, Al, and Iowa City, is attending the meet-Monica Hennessey, both of Iowa ing of the Young Friends' Narelate general war information City, are co-chairmen of the com- tional Fellowship council at Wiltopics with specific subjects of mittee in charge. Assisting them mington, Ohio, this weekend, Evelyn Lehman, A3 of Colo, is will be Margaret Moon, A2, Pat

Members of the new organi- Trachsel, A3, Mary Effic Scales, spending the weekend at home Marijo Martin of Chicago. atton are Irving Weber, Thomas and Carolyn McCandliss, all of and will attend homecoming at Graceland Junior college at La-Chaperons for the dance will be moni. Lorraine Stockton, A3 of Lieut. A. J. McKelaway, Ensign Independence, Mo., also a former Mrs. S. Alberts and Prof. and Mrs. | weekend.

COAST HOUSE

Guests in the house this weekend are Phyllis Watts of Des Bloomington, Ind. Moines who is visiting Marion Patterson, A1 of Greenfield; June ginia Jackson, A2 of Marion.

Bernadine Briggs, A2 of Coun-Maurine Struve, A2 of Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. James Colletti of Theodora, G of Oak Park. Visiting Sally Coburn, G of Chi-

spending the weekend in Charles shalltown Doris Deeters, A4 of Waterloo, has as her weekend guest, Jane

Anderson of Waterloo. Visiting in Chicago are Kathleen Murphy, A4 of Elkader, and Charlene Osler, A4 of Walnut. Mina Johnson, C3 of Sioux City,

is spending the weekend at Whea-Marie Kelly, P4 of Waterloo, is entertaining Mary Margaret O'Connor and Helen Lahr of matched in the gathered sleeves. Waterloo this weekend.

♦ Lois Hamilton, A4 of Hutchin- A guest of Jeanette Eckey, A3 Nancy Keefe, A2 of Charles son, Kan., has had as her guest of Newton, this weekend is Wilma City, is spending the weekend in this week Helen Ada Tedder of Ruth of New London. Hutchinson, and is entertaining At home this weekend are Betty Mildred Bradshaw of Maynard

> Pauline Warrick, A1 of Newton, left this week for Los Ange-Spending the weekend in Belle

At home this weekend are Joyce Losure, A3 of Sac City; Helen Janet Anderson, A3 of Rockford; McCue, G of Kirkwood, Ill.; Marilyn Fontaine, A1 of Marion; Wilma Erdman, A2 of Keokuk; Edna Price, A1 of Jefferson; Mary Pearson, Al of La Porte Helen Suiter, P4 of Princeton; Peggy Cavenaugh, J4 of Fort City, and Betty Bishop, C3 of Gloria Whale and Doris Ceder- Dodge; Betty Eckhardt, A3 of strom, both A2 of Rockford, Ill.; State Center; Phyllis Wiese, A3 Frances Dale Elwood, A2 of Jane Miller, A1 of Des Moines, of Davenport, and Dorothy Snook, cresco, is entertaining Mabel and Anna Fay Kopf, A3 of Ida A1 of Newton.

Doris Aita, A3 of Council Bluffs, is spending the weekend in Duing, S. D., is spending the week- buque at the home of Mr. and

At home are Marilyn Schrimper, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Betty Bickel, A2 of McGregor; Gayle ding. Shirlee Bunzee, A4 of Charles Fisher, A3 of Clinton; Helen City, is in Chicago visiting friends. | Chamberlain, A3 of Independence; Barbara Shaw of Davenport is Grace Ann Chamberlain, A2 of isiting her sister, Georgia Shaw, Independence; Kay Sartor, A1 of Washington; Rosemary Howe, A2 to attend the wedding of her of Darlington, Wis; Marion Kel- brother. announces the pledging of Richard Noe, A1 of Amana, and Frances

Dolores Leake, A4 of Burling-

Pvt .Joseph Z. Marks was the cia Gabin of Omaha, Neb. guest of his sister, Marie Marks, A1 of Des Moines, this week. Jeanette Schumacher, A1 of nie Middleton, A1 of Quincy, Ill.; Chadd, who received only minor A couple more sinister screw-The Rev. John Oliver Nelson of Boone, and Richard Thorpe, A2 of Remsen, and Pearl Griepenburg, Claudia Osborne, A1 of Waterloo Al of Remsen, are spending the and Eloise Martin, A2 of Meirose. weekend at Iowa State college in

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi fraternity announces cago. the pledging of Edward McGuire, Al of Ottumwa, Robert Van field, N. J., is visiting her grand- Horne, El of Cedar Rapids, James Stockdale, A1 of Burlington, and Nancy Santi of Highland Park, Jack Schieffer, A1 of Burlington. incorporated into Clowe's Royal and Sunday for conferences with ise Caroni, A1 of Highland Park, are John Flodin, A2, accompanied of Melbourne; Lee Smith, A3 of track. by Ray Johnston, A2 of Kear-ney, Neb., Stockdale, Warren Moeller, A3, Schieffer, and Elroy sen, J4 of Waterloo. Beta Theta Pi fraternity an- Adams, E2, all of Burlington; Don nounces the pledging of Arthur Petit, P1 of Minden, and Ed Fackler, Al of Corning.

Dick Holland, P4 of Diagonal, is spending the weekend at Sand-Fred Stage of Chicago is visiting at the chapter house this week

DELTA DELTA DELTA Spending the weekend at home Perry Haist, A3 of Burlington, and

are Dorothy Gildae, A1 of Dav- John Denmeade, A1 of Fort Madithe Continental Congress, which and two years later received his Moore, an alumna of Chi Omega enport; Jean Murtagh, A4 of Al-son, Kathleen Davis, C4 of Des Moines, is visiting her brother in

Ames before going home for the Dorothy Trumpy, N2 of Avon, of Franklin, N. J. Ill., is spending the weekend in

Visiting Marian Stow, A4 of Chicago, is Alice Schall of Rock Island, Ill.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Jean Kennedy, A3 of Estherville. Spending the weekend at home are Alice Dancer, A1 of Lamoni, and Jayne Livingston, A1 of Cedar

Mary Porter, A2 of Oskaloosa will spend the weekend with Mary Ann Howell, A2 of Grinnell. Weekend guest of Jeanne Christie, A3 of Belmond, is

DELTA TAU DELTA

Visiting in Chicago this weekend are Larry Cobeland, El of and Mrs. J. S. Provance, Ensign student at Graceland, is also at- Des Moines; Glenn Minnich, C4 and Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Dr. and tending homecoming there this of Bradford, Ohio; George Witters, A2 of Ida Grove, and Keith Myers, A4 of DeWitt.

Clarence Christiansen, A2 of Dorothy Flarup, A3 of Mason Inwood; Ray Winders, C4 of Mar-City, is spending the weekend at shalltown, and Ernest Bungaard, A4 of Council Bluffs, are attending the Iowa-Indiana game at

Spending the weekend at their homes are Art Flint, A2 of High-Madison, and Shirley Ann Jack- of Marshalltown; Richard Ander-A4 of Marshalltown; John Pagin, A1 of Ft. Madison, and Bill Bockoven, A1 of Cresco.

Robert Kenworthy, E2 of Des cil Bluffs, is a weekend guest of Moines, is spending the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity an-Oak Park, Ill., are spending the nounces the pledging of James weekend with their daughter, Starr, Al of Iowa City, and Harvey Hindt, A1 of Rock Rapids, and the initiation of Marion cago, are Ruth Riss of Streator, Chard, C4 of Audubon; Ray Win-Ill., and Marian Bawden of Dav- ders, C4 of Marshalltown; Lawrence Copeland, E1 of Des Moines, Elna Grimjes, G of Le Mars, is and John Matthews, A4 of Mar-

> DELTA UPSILON Mrs. A. P. Hoveland of Webster City was a guest of her son Bud,

Daschner, C3 of Randolph; Gene Hemple, A1 of Burlington, and Walter Sanford, C4 of Davenport.

Mary Haller, A2 of Eagle Grove, accompanied Betty Jenkins, A2 of Montezuma, to her home.



#### metsburg, is visiting relatives and friends in Des Moines this weekend Rites Will Be Today; Mary White, A4 of North English, went to her home this weeklish, went to her home this week-end to attend her brother's wed-

Edward Blickle, coach of the Navy in Brooklyn which looks just as ing. Doris Hill, A3 of Davenport, is spending Saturday in Des Moines | Pre-Flight school's Beahawk foot- rococo as the old-maid sisters ball team, who was killed in an themselves. ALPHA TAU OMEGA ley, A4 of Des Moines; Emma Emmy Lou Frakes, A3 of Oak Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Marie Hertel, A1 of Amana; Marie Park, Ill., is spending the weekend morning at the Turner chapel in dresses with high collars and put Emmy Lou Frakes, A3 of Oak night, will be held at 10:30 this men, the sisters wear long First Capitol National bank,

Blickle died instantly when his early eighties. They are constantly car collided with another vehicle engaged in some sort of charitable driven by Earl N. Chadd, 32, of work, and delight in giving aid weekend Marion Lynch and Mar-Cedar Rapids, about five miles to the poor and suffering-usually south of that city. Deputy Sheriff in the form of elderberry wine At home this weekend are Helen Harlan Snyder said a manslaugh- which they prefer because "poison Kuttler, A1 of Davenport; Con- ter charge would be filed against is less noticeable in it."

Visiting Frances Fillmore, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., is her cou- game against the Wisconsin "B" measure, and with their grotesque sin, Elise Biechler, a medical stu- team today. Navy officials said the outlook on life and accompanying dent from the University of Chi- game will be played as scheduled. surgical activities, manage to

A former Ohio Wesleyan ath- produce a goodly share of suslete, Blickle took over a coaching pense, position at Ohio State in 1938. He Spending the weekend at home had formerly coached at Huntingare Jack Synhorst, A2, Bob Mc- ton, W. Va., hich school where he Coy, A1, and Bill Hill, J4, all of had turned out state championship duced by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette. Spending the weekend at home Des Moines; Virgil DeButts, A2 teams in football, basketball and

Lieutenant Blickle received his Bob Jensky, A3 of Burlington, ball team. and John Nordin, A2 of Minnea-

He is survived by his mother, polis, Minn. accompanied Bill Mrs. J. L. Blickle of Ironton, Ohio; Cray, A3 of Lime Springs, to his a sister, Mrs. David Winter of Chesapeake, Ohio; three brothers, At home for the weekend are Joseph of Chapel Hill, N. C., Ro-Reed Wierks, A1 of Moline, Ill.; bert in the United States coast John Hamilton, A2 of Mason City; guard, and Charles of Cleveland, Rod Fisher, A1 of Mount Pelier;

Burial will be in Ironton, Ohio.

Leo Daniel Hershberger and conscientious objector camps, the

Independence, is Robert Sisco, E1 Franklin, N. J., will visit Jack Boeke, A2 of Hubbard.

Evanston, Ill.; Bill Doran, A1 of sewing groups, announced yester-

SIGMA CHI Sigma Chi fraternity entertained members of the military board at dinner Wednesday even-

Bob Straka, student at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, is visiting in the chapter house this week

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Mrs. Miriam W. Bickel, house mother, spent the first part of the week in Mason City, visiting

SIGHA PHI EPSILON Donald Glennie, A2 of Omaha, Neb., has left school to enter military service.

Ridge, Ill.

SIGMA NU Visiting at home this weekend are Jim McGriffin A1, and Bill Hunt, A1, of Fairfield; Bob Lee Ftrah and Mari Lynn Hauck, land Park, Ill.; Robert Dom, A1 Bowles, A2, Frank Comfort, A1, both of Ft. Madison, who are guests of Park Ridge, Ill.; Howard Wicke, John Swanson, A1, and Bob of Margot Sanders, A1 of Ft. A2 of Chicago; Lloyd Larson, A2 Johnson, A1, all of Des Moines; Madison, and Shirley Ann Jack-son of Marion who is spending the weekend with her sister, Vir-both of Hartley; John Matthews, Reeves Hall, J3, and Gene Payne, A3 of Mason City; John Goodrich, A1 of Waterloo, accompanied by Martin Hicklin, A2 of is spending the weekend in Wapello; Charles Gilson, A1 of Stanhope with Eileen Pomeroy.

## Lieut. John E. Blickle

Funeral service for Lieut. John in a parlor of the rambling house automobile accident late Thursday their hair up in the style of the

in Des Moines visiting Janet Cedar Rapids.

Lieutenant Blickle was to have Einstein-not "Albert, but Hercoached the Beahawk's first home man"-are thrown in for good

commission in March of this year, when he was assigned to the Iowa base as a battalion commander and coach of the junior varsity foot-

Glick were fined \$300 and costs in district court yesterday after they pleaded guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. suspended half the fine and ordered the men paroled for the suspended portion of the fine to Sheriff Pres-

Two C.O.'s Drafted More Knitters Needed

Mahlon E. Miller, both of Iowa At home this weekend is Mar-City, left yesterday morning for Visiting Raymond Snow, P4 of Johnson county draft board announced.

> tosen; Fritz Hudson, A2 of Pocahontas, and Joe Carroll, A1 of

Art Dailey, A1 of Davenport, is spending the weekend in Ames, and John Schmerler, A2 of Des Moines, is visiting in Clear Lake John Doran, A2 of Boone

Blaine Asher, A3 of Spencer, and Ed Hicklin, A3 of Wapello, are spending the weekend in Wapello. meet at the home of Mrs. Lee C.

THE COMMONS Spending the weekend at home ley; Selmar Lennarson, A1 of gil B. Fordyce.

John Root, A2 of Clinton, James Gowrie; Lester Richards, A1 of The afternoon will be spent department of the Iowa City Swab, C4 of Mason City; Dale Waucoma; Loren Hardinger, A1 sewing for the Red Cross. A dis-Gidel, A2 of Rockwell City; How-of Albia; Dale Brinkmeyer, E1 of cussion on school lunches will be group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in ard Bales, C4, and Bill Thomp- Lone Tree; William Flick, E1 of led by Mrs. Norman Sage and the clubrooms of the Community son, A1, both of Cedar Rapids, Lone Tree; Lloyd Jafvert, E1 of Mrs. Fred Jones. and Howard Ward, E3 of Park Albert City; Bill Sunstrum, A1 of Albert City; Don Dreier, E1 of Laurens; Warren Swan, A1 of Keokuk; John Bartholomew, Al of Keokuk; Charles Frazier, A1 of Keokuk; Dick Jones, A1 of Donnellson; Don Van Gorder, P1 of Maquoketa, and Dick Glendening, A1 of Ft. Dodge.

> THETA TAU Theta Tau fraternity announces the pledging of John Reid, E1 of

Margaret Bolser, A3, and Jean Koenig, C3, both of Le Mars, are at home this weekend. Violette Lester, C3 of Hampton

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#### **Committee to Prepare Elderly Aunts** Speakers for Clubs **Bring Laughs**

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of Jan. 10, 1941, it was greeted

with bursts of laughter and spon-

The critics, unanimously agree-

Iowa Citians will be able to

appreciate the New Yorkers' view Monday night when "Ar-

senic and Old Lace" opens a

six-day run at the university

Although Playwright Kesser-

Like most "benevolent" old wo-

balls, Jonathan Brewster and Dr.

Although "Arsenie's" one setting

is relatively simple and conven-tional, it has been expertly repro-

Lighting is in charge of Prof. Hun-

Fines Two \$300, Costs

Frank Stinocher and Harold

More knitters to complete the

quota of 160 turtle neck sweaters

for the army by the middle of

December are needed, Mrs. L. E.

Clark, chairman of Red Cross

Yarn has been given out for 29

sweaters, Mrs. Clark said. Beside

the quota for the army, the Red

Club to Have Meeting

from the

White House

Child Conservation club will

Cross also has several sweaters to

complete for navy requests.

Child Conservation

**Judge James Gaffney** 

ton D. Sellman.

even yet died down,

ment are treated.

Groups to Receive Consumers' Problems Wartime Information

The consumer's information committee training school sponsored by the office of civilian defense is now preparing speakers taneous applause which have not for clubs and other groups who want information on consumer's wartime problems.

ing the following morning that Thirty-five Iowa City women the play was "terrific," seemed are taking the course under the particularly gleeful, as did the direction of Prof. Sybil Woodruff lay theatergoers, with the indifof the home economics department ferent, almost "sweet" manner in and other members of the staff. which such serious matters as hav-Besides preparing to act as coning a dozen bodies in the basesultants at the information center in the board room of the public library each Wednesday afternoon and evening, they are preparing addresses to be given at club meetings.

The subjects upon which these women are preparing to speak are 'Wartime Fabrics," ling's comedy is laid in the pres-"The Care and Repair of Clothent, the entire action takes place ing" and "Renovation of Cloth-

Groups who are interested in securing these speakers can call the civilian defense office in the

#### **Methodist Students** To Hold Hallowe'en **Party This Evening**

Wesley foundation, student Methodist group, will hold a Hallowe'en party this evening at 8 o'clock. Members will meet at the church and are asked to wear old

An evening of games will follow an original skit presented by the Wesley players. Included in the cast are Bob Bell, king; Lida Mary Slemmons, queen; Dick Brink, duke, and Mary Larson, princess. Patricia Paltzgrass is in charge of curtain and Margaret

Clark is scene shifter. Warren Paige, president of the student council, is in charge of the party, and Margaret Clark is as-

#### Iowa City Company C Of Iowa State Guard **Gets Winter Uniforms**

Complete winter uniforms for the 60 members of Company G. District Judge James P. Gaffney Iowa City unit of the state guard, have been received, it was announced yesterday by Capt. E. J. Gifford, company commander.

The equipment, which is furnished by the government to men enlisted in the state guard, is army For Red Cross Work regulation and includes woolen uniforms, coats, hats, underwear,

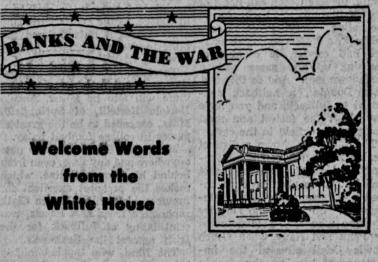
gloves and shoes. Also included in the shipment were thirty-seven 12-gauge, single barrel shotguns.

#### Deadline for Election Registration Tonight

The deadline for registration for the coming election is 9 o'clock tonight, City Clerk William L. Condon emphasized.

The office of the city clerk will remain open all day today to accomodate workers who cannot register at any other time.

Wieder, 21 Prospect place, Tues-Club to Hear Review day at 2:15 p. m. The committee assisting Mrs. Wieder will be "Something Went Wrong" by are George Patrick, A1 of De- Mrs. L. K. Norris, chairman; Lewis Browne will be the book Witt; Stanton Brandt, A1 of Ack- Mrs. Guy G. Welsh, and Mrs. Vir- reviewed by Mrs. G. R. Davies at the meeting of the literature



THE Commander in Chief of wartime America has paid banks the highest of compliments. "The Bankers of America," President Roosevelt wrote, " . . . have answered the call to service joyfully and with stout hearts . . . a record of accomplishment of which you all may be justly proud." Welcome words, indeed. They should give banks everywhere added strength and courage to tackle the still greater job that lies ahead.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Company

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## Hawkeyes Face Hoosiers at Bloomington Today

#### Farmer-Hillenbrand **Pass Duel Expected** If Weather Holds Out

**Bob Yelton Probable** Starter for Niedziela; T. Curran at Halfback PROBABLE STARTING

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Barbour	RE	Piho
Farmer	QB	L. Sabe
T. Curran	LHB	Hillenbran
Youel (gc)	RHB	Cowa
Hoerner		
OFFICIALS	: Refe	ree. John

Getchell (St. Thomas); Umpire, E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.); Field Judge, Linesman, E. C. Curtiss (Chicago) TIME AND PLACE: Saturday,

2 p. m., Indiana Memorial Sta-BROADCAST: WSUI, Iowa

City; WMT, Cedar Rapids-Waterloo; KRNT, Des Moines

underway yesterday for University flat footed. DeWayne Ailey fell of Iowa football players as they on the rolling ball on the Bears' 42 yard line, and from there the deserted Iowa stadium for the first Blues marched to a touchdown. After nearly eight hours of rid-

ing, the party was scheduled to arand establish headquarters at the Rasley came in to kick the extra

The 55-mile trip from Indianapolis to Bloomington will be made to Indianapolis via the same mode

Youel. Iowa will face an offensive- gun ended the threat. minded team at the Hoosier homecoming, for Indiana has scored at least two touchdowns per contest in winning from Butler, Nebraska, around right end from the 17. and Pittsburgh and losing, 32-21, to Ohio State. The Hawkeyes have been prepared for an array of good Hoosier backs, led by Billy Hil- own territory with several quick

#### Speedy Dartmouth 11 **Worries Yale Outfit**

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Defense against the speedy backs that Dartmouth is expected to show at the Yale Bowl today marked Yale's football preparations all

In Capt. Bud Kast and Ray Wolfe, the Big Green can boast of by Ed McKeever, assistant coach into a pennant-winning position. mar their otherwise spotless Keith two of the fastest halfbacks in the nation. Meryll Frost, reserve ever saw as it overwhelmed the mental in the rise of the Cardinhalfback, a loose-running danger- hitherto all-conquering Iowa Sea- als, may be lured away by Brookous ball carrier, is capable of hawks. breaking up any game with a touchdown run. Add to this trio, Tom Douglas, a halfback converted to fullback, and you have Bortolo Bertelli, of Springfield, dangerous backfield in the east.

The Elis have shown a distinct weakness when it comes to stopping hard running backs, a fact well known to rival coaches, including Dartmouth's Tuss Mc-Laughry. So it was no surprise to those who saw Yale defeated by Penn and Navy when Coach Irish against the Seahawks. Howie Odell stressed the importance of keeping the speedy Minnesota for the first college de-Dartmouth backs penned up.

passing and running attack if it strong Iowa team, have yet to is to offer the strong Indians from have a touchdown scored on them Hanover any real opposition. But from scrimmage. Minnesota's two that will have to wait until some resulted, from Daley's run from of the injured players can partici- a punt and from a pass. Iowa's pate. Capt. Spence Moseley is sole touchdown came from an inexpected to be ready for limited action today, but his capable understudy, Wally Warfield, who was injured in the Navy game, will probably be on the sidelines. Bolt Elwell, husky tackle from Branford, Conn., injured in the Penn game, is sure to see some action. Steve Stack, the other starting tackle who was also in-

jured in the game with the Quakers, will still be available. With Jim Potts, quarterback, and Frank Mahoney, halfback, on the injured list, Yale will be only in fair physical shape for the

## City High Gridders Roll Over Davenport Eleven, 20-7 Drive

Dartmouth over Yale: The In-

much chance for the lowly Porkers

INDIANA OVER IOWA:

Bluehawks Trample West Branch, 20-7 Blues, Led by Shay, Rally in First Half, Remain Undefeated

By DON SLYE

Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and adding another in the third, University high's Bluehawks kept their undefeated record intact by beating West Branch 20-7. Hard driving Jack Shay led the winners in the Homecoming game played on the university practice field.

The Blues tackled with fury and threw crisp blocks to com-Rollie Barnum (Wisconsin): Head pletely outplay the Bears in the first half. West Branch came back in the fourth quarter against U-

Blues Start Early The Bluehawks did not waste

any time in getting their first score. On the opening kickoff The train trip to Indiana was short kick and it caught the Bears Shay did most of the ball toting to the 14. Then Shay started to drive

between 9 and 11 a. m. today in backwards instead of forward. Bill automobiles from a "rent-a-car" Anderson, Bear quarterback, went service and the Iowans will return back to kick on fourth down, but of travel immediately after the he was tackled on the 15. The game. The return train trip will Bears held but after taking the start Sunday at 9:05 a. m. and end ball on downs, D. Rummells' at-Jack Reed, center, who recovered Several positions in the Iowa on the 22. On the first play Shay years. starting lineup were in doubt when did a complete spin and then galloped through center for a touchhowever, that Bill Barbour would down without a hand being laid

native Hoosier from LaPorte, In the second quarter the Blue- throughout the world, men who in hurdle. native Hoosier from LaPorte, In the second quarter the Bluemight go in at left tackle; and hawks threatened two times but former years enjoyed the clash in the second quarter the Blueformer years enjoyed the second quarter the Blueformer years enjoyed the second quarter the B an incomplete pass on fourth but who this year are embroiled in Shaw's fast moving backs. Game Captain Jim Youel, play- down. Chuck Kent and Max Seaing much improved football, ap- ton made some nice gains in the peared likely to start at either drives. With a half minute left, right or left halfback, and Ted Doug Spear, reserve Blue center, Curran seemed the probable selec- blocked a Bear punt and was tion for the post not occupied by tackled on the five. However the

> Score in Third In the third quarter the Blues scored with Jim Williams going Rasley's kick was no good and that ended the Bluehawks' scoring. Shay kept the Bears in their

West Branch took advantage of a Blue fumble and finally scored in the fourth quarter. D. Rummells circled right end from the two, and Anderson dropkicked the extra point to make the final score

Illini Now Await 'Best' Notre Dame

CHAMPAIGN, Ill .- Those surprising Illini now await the onslaught in Memorial stadium Saturday of Notre Dame, described in charge, as the greatest team he

The Irish will bring an impressive group of running backs and be another guy like MacPhail, there will also be Messr. Angelo though, for color and downright just about the fastest and most Mass., conceded to be the greatest passer in college football today.

Messr. Bertelli is likely to pass anywhere and any time, even from behind his own goal line, which makes the prospect excellent for quiet guy with a flair for diploinnumerable thrills. Corwin Clatt, sophomore from East Peoria, was scintillating at fullback for the though.

The Illini, who toppled mighty feat the Gophers had sustained Yale must also improve its since 1939 and knocked off a

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MAXIE ROSENBLUM

Spotlight

Shifting of the Army-Navy classic from Philadelphia's Municipal stadium to Annapolis came as complete surprise to everyone. ling, here we go: stadlum with a minimum expenditure of gasoline and tires. Munici- Agases. pal stadium is on the outskirts of the city of brotherly love and is not easy to get to.

Annapolis had never entered anyone's mind as a choice for the annual contest. Further, attendance at the game is now limited to the residents of that city, which has a population of only 16,000. Even citizens of surrounding areas such as Washington, Baltimore and New York cannot get in on the fun.

about the only ones who feel that this one Graham vs. Fekete.

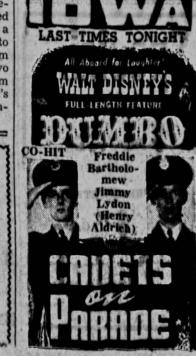
out of it, but that old rivalry will still be there, giving as many Wildcats lost by only a point to Detroit; Missouri over Iowa State; thrills and chills as in previous

foresight to see that a complete cancellation would have disapreplace the injured Bill Burkett on him. Rasley converted, and the at right end; that Bob Yelton, a score read 14-0. by their own homes via the radio, a greater struggle. To deprive them of "their" game would be unfair. We think President Roosevelt acted wisely in moving the

> Lieut. Joe Truskowski, who was assistant football coach at Iowa State and Wayne university, will take charge of the Beahawk coaching duties. He will direct the team in its game today against the Wisconsin B outfit. Truskowski succeeds Lieut. Ed Blickle, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday night. Truskowski was one of the stars of Otto Vogel's baseball nine here at the Pre-Flight school last

Next president of the Brooklyn of the St. Louis Cardinals' organ-Cincinnati Reds after he had Now Rickey, who was instrulyn. News of his acceptance may that seldom has run true to form. Adams come any day now. There'll never screwiness.

Larry was never a fellow to the Drake cross-country team enmince words, and many a time ran gages the Iowa State harriers over into difficulties with the writers covering the Brooks, Rickey is on the opposite side of the fence-a macy. Those Dodgers won't be the same without laughing Larry,



### Claassen Picks Indiana to Win; Beahawks Play Roth Paces Hawklets Buckeyes Meet Test Irish Over Illini; Army to Win Wisconsin Bs

NEW YORK (AP)—Consigning North Carolina State over Holy the x-ray eye to the scrap pile Cross: Delaying that predicted and using the hat pin method to Holy Cross winning streak's start determine today's football win- for another week. Southern California over Stanford: Stanford apparently hasn't

folds himself and jabs at a sched- Margarita will forget his injury ule, the elevens "stuck" imme-

Notre Dame over Illinois: Now no apparent reason for the Bad-York would be given the edge if that the Irish have found them-

for reaching a centrally-located Illini could do that even if their Vanderbilt last week there's no

record is all in favor of Michigan keep roaring along. two ex-casualties, Bill Daley of factor, Minnesota, and Tom Kuzma of the

to keep rolling along.

Maryland's capital city will be last year's setback. You might list cide

the exhibition Billy Hillenbrand people, comparatively speaking of Indiana gave the Panthers last

Texas over Rice: The Longhorns Colorado over Colorado State; seemed to have regained their Marquette over Arizona; Virginia

Boston College over Wake For- & Mary over George Washington; est: Despite their expected let- Virginia Tech over Washington & one dollar, down after defeating the North Lee; Georgia over Concinnati; Carolina cloudbusters the Eagles Tennessee over Furman; Vandershould handle the team Duke bilt over Centre; LaFayette over

Unbeaten Wisconsin **Faces Boilermakers** 

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Wisconsin's undefeated Badgers will Six conference football circles tomake their Big Ten football de- has rather an unfortunate setting but here today against Purdue's \_the opponent is Missouri. on-again-off-again Boilermakers. And if past performances are worried Tiger Coach Don Faurot Dodgers is very likely to be followed it's Purdue's turn to be a couple of weeks, the champion Branch Rickey, one of the brains "on." The Boilermakers looked Tiger machine remained a favorite good against Fordham, although to keep its Big Six state clean. ization. The Dodgers seem to be they lost. They were off the beam A crowd of 8,500 is in prospect in the habit of getting successful against Vanderbilt, looked great for the kickoff at 3 p. m. men for their presidency. Larry against Northwestern and then MacPhail was pilfered from the were pitiful against Ohio State. Lister Meanwhile, the Badgers have Hodges brought them out of the doldrums only a tie with Notre Dame to Abrams

record. A crowd of 20,000 is expected to Pepper watch this 27th renewal of a series | Morton

Bulldog Thinelads Run DES MOINES (AP)-In its Bouldin econd home start of the season, the 4-mile route at Waveland Lake Pend Orielle in the Idaho golf course this morning.

## In Game Here The Iowa pre-flight school's

and Jay Fidler his chest cold

Wisconsin over Purdue: There's Last Saturday the navy junior varsity edged past Grinnell 14-13. In this week's drills the Beahawks have shown fresh spirit and a tough battle is expected. Pre-Flight: The Bayou Tigers to

> The contest should provide plenty of footbail thrills for Iowa fans while the Hawkeyes are seeking their first conference win in their initial game away from home. The Beahawks outweigh the Wisconsin squad although the Badgers possess terrific scoring dynamite.

The navy has planned a colorful also be present. This will be

tern Maryland; Georgetown over their opener but they haven't the over Kansas State; Oklahoma A lead the Beahawks this afternoon

Yesterday the Beahawk squad Penn State over Colgate: Figur- Corpus Christi Flyers over South- ration for their game with the ing that the home-field influence ern Methodist; Oregon State over Badger aggregation this afternoon.

admitted to the contest for 50 cents. The cadets will be admitted Military over Richmond; William free of charge, however. The general price of admission will be

> Today will be the last game for some of the eadets, including game captain Benson, before graduating to flight training.

All the extravaganza that surrounds a collegiate homecoming To Halt Iowa State will be present to inauguarte a preflight school's initial appearance COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Coach in Iowa stadium. The colorful ag-Mike Michalske's debut into Big gregation of cadets will break up into smaller groups and "crack" platoons will give demonstrations Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman' Seahawks are idle this weekend before facing Indiana at Bloom-Despite an injury list which has ington Oct. 31.

This is the only appearance of the Beahawks at home this year

Gophers Meet Wolves MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Minne ota's Golden Gophers, deprived this year of the Bernie Bierman Drake stadium. gan's nemises eight straight years

will clash with the Wolverines in the little brown jug battle here today before a sell-out crowd.



## To Homecoming Win Over Traditional Foe

Second Half Splurge Puts Contest on Ice After 7 to 7 Deadlock

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Iowa City (20)		Davenport (7)		
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Williams	RE	Erps		
Sangster (GC)	QB	Bender		
Норр	LH	Thomas		
Roth	RH	Makeever		
Casey	FB	Showalter		
By JOHN GRAHAM				

City high's big senior right halfback, Bob Roth, led his teammater Red and White homecoming here on Shrader. Roth began the Hawklet scoring with a 60-yard jaun to hit pay dirt standing up in the early part of the second period, and later in the evening put the

It looked as though Iowa City minutes of play as Joe Casey 50-yard march, but Davenport then began to tighten up, and took over on its own 9-yard stripe. The Blue Devils tried a couple of plays, then Don Ma-

enport's kickoff that Roth slipped over tackle and raced 60 yards for a Hawklet marker. Sangster's dropkick was good and the score stood 7-7 at the half. After Roth's run, both teams vainly tried to get into scoring territory, but would either kick or lose the ball Iowa City got the break it

was waiting for early in the third period when the one-man blitz, Roth, intercepted Makeever's pass on his own 5 and. behind some excellent blocking. ran the ball up to the Iowa City 45. Roth did most of the ball toting to set up the second City high marker when Sangster un-leosed his aerial might with a beauty from the 28-yard stripe to Don Williams on the goal dropkick by Sangster made the sively and defensively.

### Of National Rating Against Northwestern

EVANSTON, III. (AP) -Th

Sharply intent on stopping the four-game winning streak of the eleven that has won only a game this year, a 3 to 0 decision over Texas, and has droppe two straight encounters in conference play to Purdue and Michigan. The Wildcats there. thesis of everything to gainmostly lost prestige.

The only defeat of Paul Brown wo-year coaching record at Ohio State is Northwestern's 14 to 7 verdict last fall.

board read 14-7 for the Red and

Although Iowa City got many care from the runs of Davenp

started, they showed the superiority over Coach Jest Day's eleven, The Davenper gridders had a heavy line and a speedy backfield sparked by Thomas, but the Little Hawk proved to enthusiastic fans the it is no myth that they are one of the state's best teams.

iggest surprises of the even outstanding blockers of eith eam. His tackling and running City's better backs. Dick Lo Howard Brown and Dean Yanau were the unsung heroes of Hawklet line, each turning line and pushed it over. Another | veteran exhibitions both offer

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## **Firms Donate Drive Sunday**

use in the coming Sunday scrap plete Auto, Brady's grocery. by Atty. Jack White and Dale Cash grocery, Capitol Implement, day. Welt, co-chairmen of the Johnson Randall Implement, Firestone, Rements are now underway to obtain at least ten more trucks.

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Each firm will provide a driver for the truck, but volunteers are Legion to See Films needed to assist in loading the scrap onto the trucks, the committee reported yesterday.

The drive will be concentrated clearing scrap from county farms munity building. before the snow falls.

the day making collections in resi- of Navy day.

dential sectors, especially on the west side.

Volunteers for Sunday's drive are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. the city scales.

Firms which have donated trucks and drivers are as follows: Dicker furniture, Schulman coal, Braverman and Wortman, Means Brothers grocery, New Process laundry, Schuppert and Koudelka, Don Breese, Bob and Henry, Home health association will be held Twenty-three trucks have been Oil S,kelly Oil, Koza and Mc- Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Jefdonated by Iowa City firms for Collister, Nall Chevrolet, Com- ferson hotel, Dr. George C. Al-

electric.

## Of Coral Sea Battle

chiefly on Iowa City commercial districts, which have not yet been covered in the county campaign.

Coral sea battle pictures will be viously, but the board of supervisors discontinued support.

Plans will also be discussed for Up to this time the committee of the American Legion to be held taking miniature films of all pub-

The movie films of one of the erculosis. After the commercial districts most important of the World War Officers of the Johnson county have been combed Sunday, work- II naval battles will be shown in tuberculosis and health associaers will spend the remainder of connection with the celebration tion are Dr. Albright, president

**County Tuberculosis** Officials to Discuss 1942 Seal Campaign

The annual fall meeting of the Johnson county tuberculosis and drive, it was announced yesterday Buck Springmeyer, Schneider's health group, announced yester-

> Representatives from all over lers, and Iowa-Illinois gas and meeting at which plans for the tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign will be discussed.

The matter of employing a second nurse by the county association will be considered at the At Meeting Monday meeting, Dr. Albright said. A second nurse had been employed pre-

has been primarily interested in Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Com- lic school children in the county to discover possible signs of tub-

Mrs. H. S. Ivie, vice-president

and W. J. Parizek, secretary. meat rationing in a meeting with Harold M. Schuppert is director a group of Johnson county farof the 1942 campaign. mers in the assembly room of the gas and electric company last **Agricultural Engineer** 

Will Lecture Today

announced yesterday.

tion are invited to attend.

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#### Lutheran Ladies Plan **Bazaar December 3**

Harold Beaty, agricultural engineer from Iowa state college, will Plans for the annual bazaar of speak in the assembly room of the the English Lutheran Ladies guild bright, president of the local lowa-Illinois gas and electric to be Dec. 3 in the church parlors company this afternoon at 1:30 on the subject of rural fire preven- were made at a recent meeting wiener roast at 7 p. m. Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. in Iowa Union. tion in Johnson county, Ray of the guild. Fancy work, aprons Oct. 25. It will be a date affair and county scrap committee. Arrange- Iowa Water Service, Strub's, Zol- Johnson county will attend the Smalley, county A.A.A. chairman and bakery goods will be sold, and those who wish to attend will

Representatives from farm or- served. ganizations, civilian defense, fire Chairman of the fancy work own food. departments, chambers of com- committee will be Mrs. John merce and public schools and Strub. Mrs. Ralph Manley is in others interested in fire preven- charge of the apron committee. Two Iowa state college exten- sored by the Young Lutheran sion specialists lead the discussion Dames.

Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, treasurer, on livestock feeding problems and **GENERAL NOTICES** 

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bers at Iowa Union desk beginning Friday morning, Oct. 23, at 8

PROF. EARL E. HARPER Chairman

#### **NEWMAN CLUB**

a cafeteria luncheon will be meet in front of Iowa Union at 7. Each couple will furnish their

CATHERINE HARMEIER, Social Chairman

The bakery booth will be spon- PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM p. m. in the north conference room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 27. amination will be given Thursday, party with the Cosmopolitan club

in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No at 8 p. m. Free tickets are avail- application will be accepted after able to students and faculty mem- that date. The next examination will be given towards the end of next semester.

Romance Languages

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science organization of the State University of Newman club will sponsor a lowa will meet Sunday, Oct. 25,

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

Enrico Luli, A1 of Lima, Peru, will discuss life and conditions in The Ph.D. French reading ex- of Iowa Union. Plans for a joint

Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room will be presented and discussed. 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make All members and anyone else who application before Monday, Dec. 7, is interested are invited to attend. MARY MERCER Prsident

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel council meeting will be PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Hillel lounge. All members are invited to come.

ROSLYN MYERS Secretary

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room C1, AUDREY ANDERSON East hall. Bring cameras and prints to be criticized.

GORDON KENT

TOTTEN SECTION There will be a meeting of town Peru before members of the Pan men from Totten section in con-American club on Tuesday at 7:30 ference room No. 1 of Iowa Union

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