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Nazis Rebuild Italian Line

Reds Take 80 Towns, Villages War

Threaten to Trap or Force Retreating Foe Into Rumania

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)-Red army shock troops captured more than 80 northern Ukraine towns and villages yesterday and battled to within 58 miles of the key rail city of Korosten to increase their threat to trap or force back into Rumania the depleted German divisions still hanging on in the great bend of the Dnieper river, Moscow announced early today.

In an advance of 27 miles northwestward from the liberated Ukraine capital along the main rail line to Korosten, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's conquerors of Kiev wiped out a battalion of German infantry to capture the district center and railway station of

The midnight Russian communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, also said that Russian troops, fighting to extend their bridgehead on the Kerch peninsula in the

To Bottle Up

Russ Gains Increase

A dispatch from Cairo said

Greek soldiers were fighting on

former Greek soil for the first

time since the Nazis overran the

country. The dispatch said Greek

with the British on the Aaegean

island of Samos which was cap-

tured by the allies in September.

Bosnia and Hercegovina.

Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) re-

liberation was fighting the

Germans in the Sarajevo region

Yugoslavs

Crimea, beat off desperate attacks by German units north-Nazis Attempt east and south of the town

This action, which the war bulletin said cost the Germans 700 dead, exerted fresh pressure from the east on the German 17th army trapped in the Crimea by the loss of the Perekop isthmus on the

Russian troops, in fighting in the Kiev, Nevel and Kerch areas, killed 3,800 Nazi troops, the communique announced. The German Balkan Tension; Greeks losses in the Nevel sector on the Fighting on Native Soil north-central front were listed as 1,500, and the war bulletin an-

up the Yugoslav army of Gen. big breakthrough both northwest Draja Mihailovic in western Ser- and south from Kiev appeared to bia, his headquarters reported last be—as the Nazis themselves said apprehensively today-complete the Russian advance isolation of the many battered toward the Rumanian border German divisions within the great heightened tension in the Balkans. bend of the Dnieper river.

With the Germans anxiously Among the 60 populated places

troops in the mountains of Bul- mans said the Russians had made Turkish report said the guerrillas Kerch peninsula, Moscow said band. had notified Sofia they would fight only that the Red army fought to until a new government which extend its bridgeheads.

> sians overran several populated composure, the pretty wife asked typhoid fever. places in advances of local imindirectly that Alfred de Marigny portance, Moscow said.

detachments were operating Chinese Admit Jap Breakthrough In Yugoslavia heavy fighting was reported between Mihailovic's forces and combined German-Creatian-Ustachi-Bulgarian units Croatian-Ustachi-Bulgarian units.

A report to the Yugoslav govern-CHUNGKING (AP)-The Chiment-in-exile at Cairo said the nese high command admitted last enemy force was advancing from the upper Drina valley in an at- night that one of three Japanese columns fighting on the central tempt to outflank the patriots in an apparent attempt to cut Mi-Yangtze front had penetrated Chinese lines but said the other colhailovic's forces in western Serbia umns had been checked with from his troops in Montenegro,

'heavy sacrifice" to the invaders. On the Burma front warplanes from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenported that his Yugoslav army port of Chinese ground troops also and that the Nazis, after blasted at Japanese shipping and air and communication bases, while India-based allied planes raided Japanese targets in northern Burma.

Sees Victory in 1944 bringing up strong reinforcements, had expelled the parisans from the small town of Visoko while other German ern Burma.

The scale of the Japanese op orces were advancing from Ogulin, 30 miles east of Fiume erations in central China caused n an attempt to retake territory speculation as to whether the invaders might be aiming a thrust Churchill soberly cautioned the freed by the partisans. Like the partisans of Tito the to be leftists, perhaps with Soviet direction they took last May when it was believed they might be dership. Daily reports reaching stanbul from Sofia tell of Russian launching a drive on Generalisparachutists and sea-borne troops simo Chiang Kai-Shek's headanding on the Bulgarian coast.

RUMANIA FACES POSSIBLE SOVIET ATTACK BY SEA POLAND and regain control of key Black Sea ports may lead eventually to an attack through the Bal-kans. One possible CAUCASUS / GROZNY

DISASTER IS NEARING for the Nazi satellite states of Rumania and Bulgaria as the Red army plunges headlong toward the border of Rumania, 150 miles away, after capturing Kiev. This map shows how the two countries may be attacked by both land and sea, as Black sea ports are opened again to the Russian fleet so that it can co-ordinate attacks with the rapidly moving army.

LONDON (AR)—Strong German forces are seeking to bottle The ultimate objective of the Acquittal of Husband in Slaying

Slender Nancy Oakes de Marigny, occasion when Nancy actually watching for any possible Turkish falling to the Russians in the 19-year-old girl whose millionaire gave way to her emotions. aid to the allies a report from western Ukraine were 14 large father was brutally beaten and Striking directly at crown con-

rillas were battling regular army In the Crimea, where the Ger- a Bahamas supreme court jury had heard her husband express yesterday to share her belief in garla near Stara Zagora. The new landing attempts on the the innocence of her accused hus-Rigid British court procedure a penny. She took particular pains

be acquitted of the murder of Sir Harry Oakes.

Defense Rests

pare his final argument. The debonair de Marigny, pictured by the prosecution as a the crime. devil-may-care fortune hunter "He said he couldn't tell the dehis young wife started her testi- Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly

But he quickly took control of "Capt. Barker told me it was

hatred toward her father and prevented a point-blank appeal, to, combat testimony that he would break away from Germany, To the north, in the area west but with every soft-spoken word, caused her to become pregnant and northwest of Nevel, the Rus- every attempt to maintain her while she still was seriously ill of

Breaks Down

She broke down only when she told of receiving word in the United States last July 8 that her Before spectators could catch father had been slain at his oceantheir breath, Chief Counsel God- front estate, Westbourne. The frey Higgs announced that the de- next day, at Bar Harbor, Me., fense rested and obtained an over- Nancy said, she received a telenight recess to permit him to pre- phone call from Capt. James O. Barker, one of the Miami police officers summoned to help solve

himself, and was able to flash a (See DE MARIGNY, page 5)



Takes Stand

who killed his father-in-law be- tails on the telephone," she con- NANCY OAKES de Marigny yescause he feared he might lose a tinued, "but added that there was terday asked a Nassau, Bahamas, share of a vast estate, wept si- no doubt who the guilty person jury to acquit her husband, Allently in the prisoner's cage when was." She began crying, and Chief fred de Marigny, in the slaying of her father, Sir Harry Oakes. The wealthy Englishman was bludgeoned to death at his estate last

called a recess.

nault's 14th U. S. air force in sup- Warning Allies of Relaxing Efforts-

Associated Press War Editor

Soberly, Prime Minister Churchill warned the allied nations yesterday against the present whispering campaing of an early, easy ties when the climactic assault is made on Hitler's European fortress in 1944.

That fateful year, he told an audience in the London mansion house "will see the greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies, and battles far larger and more costly than Waterloo or Gettysburg will be fought.' For all his gloomy forebodings however, Churchill said he regarded that hour "as at once more hopeful and more stirring than any through which we have passed." The Russians, he declared, had inflicted wounds to Hitler's war machine "that may well prove mor-

In yesterday's fighting the Red army swept through over 80 more populated places in their drive north and west of Kiev and captured the communications center of Borodyanka, 27 miles from the

The British radio quoted an unofficial report from Moscow as saying Soviet forces had captured strait opposite the Kuban, but the official Russian communique said only that the Red army had ex-Kerch peninsula.

fort to hold the allies out of Rome has been strained. through the winter. Eleven Ger-

ages along the Adriatic coast and the invasion of north Africa. in the central sector, but soaking

In the Pacific, Japanese barges have landed men and supplies | Cassino on the road to Rome." north of the U.S. marine Bougainville beachhead.

Firemen Control Blaze Threatening California Oil Wells

Fire Subsides After Moving Within Half-Mile of Mining Area

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)an advance on a rich oil well section had subsided last night.

was described as "fairly well" oil wells.

New Outbreak

The new outbreak came as fires which had spread destruction over widely scattered southern Cali- attack upon the Hearst newspapfornia areas the past three days ers and what he described as "the were showing definite signs of McCormick-Patterson newspaper being controlled.

The Ventura fire started about noon in a canyon north of the city. back, in some cases almost at their property lines. A number of outbuildings were destroyed Extensive Oil Fields

The oil field toward which the flames were sweeping is among southern California's most exten-

policy of making war until victory Monica mountains where flames, ers can be expected to use in try- managed independently by its was won. We cannot exclude from starting Saturday night, wrecked ing to win a fourth term for publisher; there is no concerted our minds, nor need we do so, the an estimated 150 dwellings and conviction that victory will cer- swept uncounted thousands of will be to turn public attention "The News and the Times-Herald,

Enemy Making Greatest Effort To Thwart Allied Advances

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)-The German command, using Italian slave labor has erected a new "winter line" across Italy directly in front of the present positions of the allies, it was disclosed yesterday, and is pouring in reinforcements in its greatest effort to date to stem the drive of the allied armies northward.

Even as existence of the line was disclosed by German soldiers captured at various points along the front, allied armies already were pounding against it, the British Eighth smashing forward victory over Germany and told in a five-mile thrust which caught the Germans off guard and them to prepare for heavy casual- carried to the area of the mouth of the Sangro river at the new

Nearly 50 towns and villages passed into allied hands as a result of allied gains along the Adriatic coast and in the central sector

near Isernia. To the west heavy? rains and strong formations of enemy troops and guns in the Mignano area along the main road to Rome kept the Fifth army near a standstill.

Nazi line is the Aurunci mountains on the Tyrrhenian coast some north of the River Sangro. Beween these two ends it makes use of some of the most rugged mountains in Italy, with peaks rising to almost 7,000 feet.

The Nazi command is determined to try to hold this line through the winter, according to the captured Germans, and to this

end they have brought in heavy reinforcements and have tens of thousands of forced Italian labor-Kerch, the Crimean port on Kerch ers bolstering the strong natural barriers with defensive construction - walls, ditches, pillboxes, forts, minefields and trenches.

of at least 11 first class divisions German prisoners captured in (perhaps 165,000 men) in the Italy disclosed that the Nazis have front area. Tremendous effort has built a new "super" defense line been put into building up this across the peninsula, directly in front and, on the basis of reliable contact with those forces. front of the allies' present posi- information here, it appears the

man divisions, perhaps 165,000 Don Whitehead, Associated two destroyers. Yesterday's com tion, took nearly 50 towns and vil- enemy troops and artillery since were believed hit.

rains and strong German resistance "evidence is growing that the the northern edge of the marine tied down the Fifth army along Americans and British must fight perimeter and near the mouth of the Garigliano river near the Tyr- the most savage battle of the Laruma river. The river forms entire Italian invasion to crack the northern edge of the beachthe enemy stronghold anchored at head where the marines landed

> River Is Barrier The Garigliano river, which the Rabaul. chine-gun nests, gun emplace- the landing area. ments, trenches and infantry po-

sitions protected by barbed wire. An allied staff officer said that damaged. 'the enemy troops are reported to Bad weather cut down the inhave orders to hold at all costs," tense allied air operations which and that "they hope to keep us for days have been neutralizing here for the rest of the winter and Rabaul and blowing the Bougaincertainly to hold Rome until after ville airfields into increasing use-Christmas."

line's eastern anchor.

rmy near a standstill.

The western buttress of the new New Landings of miles northwest of Naples. Its Adriatic bastion is on heights In Solomons

Reinforcements

21 Barges Used In Maneuver; Fight **Now in Progress** SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-

LIED HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday (AP)-Under cover of darkness, the Japanese landed several hundred troops with supplies from barges last Saturday night and early Sunday north of the U. S. marine beachhead at tended its bridgeheads in the The Germans now have a total Empress Augusta bay, on Bougainville, headquarters announced

The American forces now are in

The Japs went ashore from 21 tions, and are rushing in heavy German armed strength in north- barges which possibly made the reinforcements in a determined ef- ern Italy, France and other places southward run from Buka, on Bougainville's northern tip, under protection of a heavy cruiser and men, were said to be in the front Press correspondent with the munique had reported low level Fifth army, disclosed yesterday torpedo attacks by Australian-Eighth army troops, closing in that the Americans now are fac- manned Beauforts on these warsteadily on the new German bas- ing the greatest concentration of ships during which the destroyers

> The landing was made at At-"Hour by hour," said Whitehead, sinima bay several miles above Nov. 1 on the last big enemy Solomons island barring the way to

Fifth army already has reached, No interference with landing is a formidable barrier in itself, operation during the dark hours Whitehead observed, but he said was reported. On Sunday afterbehind the river rise rugged noon, navy dive bombers and cloud-capped mountains which the fighters and Mitchell medium Germans have studded with ma- bombers pounded the barges and

> Today's communique said "numerous barges" were destroyed or

A suddenly-flaring brush fire which burned to the borders of a prosperous residential district at Ventura, Calif., and then started New York Daily News Replies on had subsided last night. The fire, while still burning. To 'Smear Tactics' of Ickes To described as "fairly well"

in an editorial entitled "Fourth Term Smear Tactics" to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes'

Ickes said in a speech Monday night that the Hearst and the McCormick-Patterson newspapers, "particularly the latter," hate Stalin and Roosevelt so bit-

terly "that they would rather see Hitler win the war if the alternative is his defeat by a leadership shared by the great Russian and the great Ameri-"Mr. Ickes' statement is untrue,"

the News editorial said. "It is of York Daily News and the Washinterest, however, because it fore- ington Times-Herald. shadows the tactics the New Dealtainly be won and that not only valuable watershed acres, the fire had largely been confined to a into unconditional surrender."

The prime minister warned (See CHURCHILL, page 5)

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The prime remains, for illustration, supported Mr. Roosevelt a good enough third term president to merit a fourth term? and to smear Tribune opposed Mr. Roosevelt with accusations of treason and from 1932."

NEW YORK (AP)-The New treasonous purposes everybody York Daily News replied last night who opposes Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term aspirations." The editorial said that Ickes,

when he made his speech on the 10th anniversary of the United States' recognition of Soviet Russia, "evidently was smarting from the licking he has just taken from John L. Lewis, and from the Republican victories in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky, which seem to dim the chances of a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes."

Identifying the "McCormick-Patterson newspaper axis to which Mr. Ickes frequently refers," the News said it consisted of the Chicago Tribune, the New "Each of the three papers is

Japanese Facing Disaster in South Pacific As Result of Naval Losses, Says Knox

WASHINGTON (AP)-Japan is ers and now they have lost a facing "disaster" in the south Pa- pretty big percentage of their and more stirring than any through cific as a result of steadily mount- heavy cruisers. ing damage to enemy warships,

esterday. He cited specifically the dam- with their whole fleet,." aging of six heavy cruisers by carrier based bombers and army

"If they don't look out, they'll Secretary of the Navy Knox said be very short of these very vital he continued, "that unless we

craft when they want to go to sea make some grave mistake in stra-

The navy secretary asserted a "conservative survey" of actions planes which "caught the Japan- in the south and southwest Pacific curs on which we have no right to the consultative assembly, the De ese by surprise" in Rabaul harbor. in the last 10 days "warrants a count and the hand of providence Gaullist-controlled French com-"To lose six heavy cruisers statement that the Japanese are in is directed by some growing right now is nothing short of a disaster," he told a press conference.

a more critical condition than they disaster," he told a press conference.

a more critical condition than they disaster, that the disaster, that the disaster is directed by some growing mercy, then 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of life by the area... It is no longer a question and American armies and

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister "Sorrow will come to many "There is danger in anyhing under control, after it had moved toward Chungking. The advance allied peoples yesterday against the United States. British and Bulgarian guerrillas are believed of the Japanese was in the same relaxing in hopes of an early American manhood—true brothpeace, and, predicting that 1944 ers-in-arms-will rise to the attack would "see the climax of the Eu- and grapple with their deadly ropean war," he said that both the foes.

United States and Britain must be prepared for great sacrifice of life. In his first speech since the Rus- if the end of the war in Europe sian armies smashed Hitler's line along the Dnieper river and his may prove right. . . . We should first since accord was reached by the allies at Moscow, Churchill, foreseeing Germany's "impending ruin," declared that he regarded "this hour as at once more hopeful

which we have passed." "It is a reasonable assumption," tegy, the year 1944 will see the

"Unless some happier event oc "They've been sending down light forces and have been losing sitions at the lowest possible cost, a let of light cruisers and destroy- but is one of actual survival."

British and American armies and battles far larger and more costly than Waterloo or Gettysburg will be fought.

climax of the European war.

Of hopes for peace he said:

"A great many people speak as were near. I hope indeed that they however, be foolish and blame worthy if we allowed our plans and actions to be based upon the prospect of an early collapse in

French Oust Giraud As Liberation Co-Chief

ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (AP)-In series of sweeping moves which coincided with the re-opening of mittee of national liberation ousted Gen. Henri Giraud as its co-

president today.

Giraud, the old soldier who always said he was not a politician, remained, however, as commander in chief of France's fighting forces.

nearly subjugated the entire world to their domination.

"I am myself proceeding on the assumption that the campaign of severe and to the western allies strain every nerve for its successful accomplishment.

"This is not time for relaxation or thoughts of the joys of peace and victory. Churchill remained certain of

homes in the United Kingdom and which diverts the thoughts and to within half a mile of the closest throughout the great republic of efforts of any of the allied nations from the supreme task which lies before them, namely, that of beating down into dust and ruin the deadly foes and tyrants who so

1944 in Europe will be the most The flames roared up quickly. City. severe and to the western allies and county firemen were aided the most costly in lives of any we by householders who fought with have yet fought, and we must all garden hoses and wet blankets brace ourselves for that task and before the flames were turned

eventual victory. "This government came gether," he said, "with the sole

"CAR OF TOMORROW?"

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

Editorially Speaking





Bill Porter is another member of the fabuloti around town . . . one of the youngest and most interesting . . . I don't imagine many of the new students know him, since his job has made him pretty much of a recluse. . .

He's a writer . . . not of the English major variety, but of a type which engages in very practical activity known as "selling the pulps"...

Now writers in a college town are about as common as snow in winter . . . the difference is that Portor actually makes a living by writing . . . In fact, he put himself through school that way. .

Bill Porter, now 25, sold his first story when he was 17, to a pulp called "G8 and His Battle Aces". . .I remember this mag vividly from my own grade-school days. . .

It is one of the reasons why I am pitifully

deficient in 6b arithmetic, and know nothing at all about the geography of Chile and

During the past eight years, Bill has helped keep his first love intact (sometimes supplying nearly half the copy for a single issue), has sold numerous other pulps, and has had two stories in the Satevpost . . . a third coming up soon. . .

Says Porter of his work: "I don't have any illusions about writing . . . I'm in this game to make money . . . and the pulps and 'slicks' today are paying

better than ever before. . ."
Says Porter of college: "The campus is the greatest place in the world to lose yourself if you aren't careful . . . and professors are not immune to this either . . . it happens

to too many of them. . . ''
Bill Porter should know. He took his undergrad work at Kansas U., his Masters degree at Alabama, and nearly completed his

Doctors here . . . he is not taking any hours now, and has stopped working in the speech dept. so he can spend more time writing. . . On a typical "working" day, Bill gets up about 8, has breakfast, and begins to fiction-

ize about 9 . . . "This part of the day's program usually involves a good deal of nervous pacing, nail biting and cigaret smoking," he confides . . . "but unless a writer sticks to a rigid schedule he can't accomplish anything. . .

He works until twelve and then hies himself over to WSUI in time to give "Musical Chats," an hour-long program of classical records with informal com-

"This breaks up the day . . . I'd probably go nuts if I didn't get out of the apartment once in a while. . ."

Back to the typewriter at 3, Bill works until 5 or 6 and then calls it a day . . . "Occasionally at night I work on my extra-curricular activities, but usually I go out or

just sit around and read. . ."
"This is no post-man's holiday," he hastily adds . . . "I hate to read magazine fiction . . . usually stick to novels or factual reports of the war . . . it's no fun to see what your

competitors are doing. .' Bill's "extra-curricular activities" involve a novel and several plays he is "messing around with". . . One of his plays was produced several seasons ago at the SUI theater. .

One of the things that has always baffled me about—and left me in awe of—consistently productive writers is where they get their inspirations . . . how they can bat out

story after story for the pulps. . . "First of all," Bill explains, "you don't sit around—as the movies depict—and wait for an inspiration to hit you . . . you already know that the story will have to follow a certain pattern, the tools are in your mind what I look for is an idea for locale rather

than plot ... "I get 90 percent of my ideas from current news, and from airplane mags . . . after you get an idea, you simply fill it out with characters, make the whole thing move in some direction and the plot will take care of it-

For his last airplane story in the Post, Porter says he got his "inspiration" from a

News Behind the News Republican Chances Are Skyrocketing By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON-I asked a Kentucky friend of mine who is the best possible authority on the people if not the politics of the state, for an explanation of the astonishing success of a Republican gubernatirial candidate in that utmost stronghold of the administration since the beginning of the New Deal, the state which has two democratic senators, one the administration leader in the senate. He replied:

"The people are changing over. Jim Farley had it about right in his comment on the defeat of his democratic candidate in New York when he said the people were tired and dissatisfied with what they have been getting."

The country, too, is changing over. The local results everywhere cannot be satisfactorily explained in any other way.

The successful Kentucky Republican, Simeon S. Willis, is what is known in politics as "a good man." He is the elderly Kentucky gentleman type, a former judge, honest,

In the past, the far distant past, when the Republicans wanted to win that border state, they had to put in plenty of money. Willis had no money, at least not of that size. The big money people did not shell out for him, probably were not asked to.

Mr. Willis just ambled around the state, seeing people. As they say in the mountains, he let the people "get the feel of him." They got to know him.

The administration rushed every one of its national powers from Kentucky into the threatened final breach. Senate leader Barkley and the recently cantankerous Happy Chandler, spent the last three weeks before election on the formerly dark and bloody grounds. Some Kentuckians think this was a mistake,

Mr. Roosevelt once spoke in Kentucky against Chandler in the early New Dealing days when Happy was trying to crash the gates of big league politics and establish the gubernatorial machine he has enjoyed up until last Tuesday. The Democratic candidate was a Chandler man, J. Lyter Donald-

When Chandler and Barkley rushed back to Kentucky to get into bed together with Donaldson and call for upholding the president, apparently they did not appear to a majority of the voters to be very harmonious bed-fellows, but rather just tentatively congenial. Donaldson has been described as an ordinary gubernatorial candidate.

In view of this background, the explanation of Democratic national chairman Frank Walker, that the scattered elections results did not involve national issues and had no national significance. was somewhat lacking, if not sad.

The Republicans have won before recently in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, but not by majorities of last Tuesday. The results indisputably signify that the Republican trend started in the losing Wilkie race and two years later turned into nearly a Republican capture of the house, has now expanded even wider, continuing in the same

What was discernible elsewhere can now be said to be true even of Kentucky. The farm vote seems gone, labor split, and radicals (New York City, Detroit) have lost their vote-pulling power. That leaves little to work

Republican National Chairman Spangler's comment that this means a Republican president next year may seem to cautious observers to be somewhat premature.

Yet the Republicans now have 26 state governors in office. The electoral vote of these 26 states amounts to 342, which is 76 more than the 266 electoral majority needed to win the next election.

Thus the Republicans do not need to gain in order to win. They can even sacrifice a few Republican gubernatorial states and still

diagram of a PBY he saw in a plane mag . . . "Then I sat down to write a story about

Bill declares that the basis for all pulp stories, or any story for that matter, is human conflict . . . "all the blood and thunder in the world can't sell a story if this is lacking . . .'

Another thing a pulp writer or Satevpost ("which is in reality a high class pulp") writer must remember above all is to keep his story moving . . . "Long descriptive passages and mood sketch stuff just don't go," Porter says. . .

"I remember one time I described a sunset . . . very beautifully, I thought . . . and the editor wrote me a strong letter saying that if I had to include such non-essentials I should put them in as footnotes. . ."

Bill lives with his wife in an apartment above George's Buffet . . . "which is as good a place as any—including New York or Chicago-to see the kind of people I want to write about" . . . and I believe he's right. . .

Some of the best characters on the campus pass through those portals. . . About his future, Bill is fairly certain . . . 'I'm going to stick to writing but I may go off on some literary tangents . . . writing's darn hard work-about a hundred times harder than most people think . . . the main thing is that I like it. ."

2, 5, 10 Years Ago-From The **lowan Files**

Nov. 10, 1941...

First ward councilman, Walter E. Riley, instructed the city council to start investigation of the possibility of financing, in coordination with the WPA, a \$93,000 improvement program near the mouth of Ralston creek.

The proposed project was to call for straightening and widening the creek bed to form an angle channel of rock and cement. This was to increase the creek's capacity, lessen the danger of floods and make more efficient the city's disposal unit, Riley said.

The University of Toronto deversity of Iowa team here Nov. the United States should initiate Nations. The Iowa team was to

take the negative side. Preparation for Armistice day last peace time Armistice Day.

Nov. 10, 1938...

The greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler's rise to power in 1933 swept Nazi the first year-would help mop up good business and sound Ameri-Germany, and Jews were surplus purchasing power in warthreatened with new official meatime, enable virtually the entire sures against them.

Millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry crowds. Jewish stores were looted, synagogues were burned, dynamited or damaged in a dozen

Kamel Atturk, the builder and ruler of modern Turkey, died at the age of 58. He was known as Atturk-"The father of the Turks" -for his rigid doctrine of westernization and nationalism which had brought Turkey to the position of a major trading country n the Mediterranean area.

An Armistice day editorial in the Iowan quoted Joseph Goebbels as saying, "I cannot conceive of an ordered society in which there would be no war."

The University of Iowa Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp was to present its annual fall concert at 8 p. m. on the coming Suncert at 8 p. m. on the coming Sun-day evening. The concert was to at nationalism and growing ag-workmen in reduced wages or feature the works of Beethoven, gression on the part of some na- higher prices for what they buy. Haydn and Brahms.

Nov. 10, 1933... The Cuban rebellion was con- the forces of peace.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

In celebration of the 168th anni-

versary of the founding of the

marine corps, WSUI pays homage

to the gallant men who have

fought and died defending Ameri-

can lives and property in every

corner of the globe, by presenting

the program, Marines and the War,

THE FRESHMAN TAKES THE

"The World in Which We Live"

is the topic for discussion on WSUI

The University Symphony or-

chestra concert, broadcast by

WSUI from the Iowa Union lounge

this evening at 8 o'clock, will fea-

ture music of Johannes Brahms

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of

the music department, said that a

50-year-old artistic feud between

the two composers has prevented

The program includes "Carne

val," (Dvorak); "Siegfried Idyll,"

(Wagner); Symphony No. 2,

Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the col-

lege of commerce, will speak on

"The War Potential of Germany'

tonight at 7:15 on WSUI's Speak-

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY-

ing for Victory program.

8-Morning Chapel

8:15-Musical Miniatures

8:45—Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports

9-Greek Literature

afternoon at 3:35 when the Fresh-

man Takes the Platform.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

PLATFORM-

ORCHESTRA-

Brahms).

and Richard Wagner.

MARINES AND THE WAR-

WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

is the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill Necessary?

As debated by Honorable Robert F. Wagner,

U. S. Senator from New York, co-author Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill

America's primary post-war goal is full employment in private en- Description of this bill is not proof

transition period, as well as in time of future prosperity or debating team was to meet the Uni- public employment offices to help protect the insured. To compel 18. The question: Resolved: that jobs in private industry, or on they need the money for clothing, farm;s provides national unema reconstruction of the League of playment insurance up to 26, pos- free enterprise. Congress might age insurance system is expanded then lose what they had paid in to increase the benefits and include celebrations were going on in 15 million more persons. Factory Public employment offices have Iowa City. The main event was to farm, white collar workers, and been operated without bias or fabe the Parade beginning at 10:30 their families, are protected voritism for many years with lasta.m. and traveling from the Com- against loss of wages due to sick- ing national benefits to employers munity building, through the downtown area, to the east approaches to Old Capitol. The Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion was to sponsor the parade in cooperation with Iowa City and the University of for their period of service and full lacks faith in our country's future Iowa. Nile Kinnick was to speak coverage for one year after dis- economic soundness and in the inon the program, representing the charge. Increased social insurance tegrity of congress. Workers men already in the service on this contributions by employers-em- strongly favor the legislation belast peace time Armistice Day. ployees would finance the pro- cause it affords full moneys worth

> sidered broken as government forces killed 50 and captured some 1,500 patriots in storming and capturing the ancient Atares fortress, last rebel stronghold.

working population to pay-as-you-

Iowa was to take on the Wolverines of the University of Michigan the following day in a contest that was to decide the conference championship. Both teams needed a win to put them in the lead for top honors, as Iowa was listed as the "Dark Horse of the Big Ten Race.

fraternity showed its appreciation to those who played major parts to pay our doctor bills and care in the "Redskin Revels," 1933 edi- for pregnant women, and adopt the tion of the annual Dolphin follies. Gifts of appreciation were given to the Queen, Jeanne An-

her attendants. tions, saying that Armistice day It also taxes every farmer, mer-

YOUR RADIO DIAL

9:45-Keeping Fit for Victory

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

12:45—Religious News Reporter

-Victory Bulletin Board

2:10-18th Century Music

3:15—Afternoon Melodies

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

3:35-The Freshman Takes the

3-Norway Fights On

4—Elementary Spanish

5—Children's Hour

5:30—Musical Moods

6—Dinner Hour Music

-Geography in the News

7:15-Speaking for Victory

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

10-Here's An Idea

10:30-The Bookshelf

11:50—Farm Flashes

12—Rhythm Rambles

11-English Novel

1—Musical Chats

Platform

SENATOR WAGNER OPENS: Pearn now for post-war security. MR. SCOVILLE CHALLENGES:

John W. Scoville

Nationally-known industrial

economist, author

and lecturer

terprise, of all our workers, farm- that it is necessary, which is what ers, and ex-servicemen. To back we are debating. The employment up free enterprise in the difficult offices will be hiring halls dominated by A. F. of L. or C. I. O. and applicants without the right union cards will be out of luck. pression, we need an expanded The bill offers no security, for national system of social security unlike private companies the govas provided in our bill, which es- ernment issues no policies, and tablishes a nation-wide system of sets up no adequate reserves to servicemen and war workers find workmen to buy insurance when food and homes is despotism-not sibly 52 weeks. The present old- repeal the act; the insured would SENATOR WAGNER REPLIES:

Vol. XXI, No 1697 gram for 10 to 15 years without in social security; establishes government contribution except a foundation for each family to for servicemen. Such an increase — amounting to 5 billion dollars in mess in the post-war period. That's — chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Nov. 12 MR SCOVILLE OPENS: S1161

and the socialistic laws sponsored by Senator Wagner are patterned after the social security laws introduced into Germany 60 years ago by Bismarck to check the growth of Socialism. This appearement of Socialists did not prevent the Gesmans being drawn into two world wars and losing all lib- Lewis and Lewis Brown, Iowa erty under the National Socialist Union. party. In 146 years, without any of these social security measures, we became a powerful and rich nation, and our workers received much higher wages than were paid in Europe. Is it necessary now to scrap the constitution framed by Dolphin honorary swimming Washington, Jefferson and Madison, which gives congress no power principles of the German Socialists Marx, Bebel and LaSalle? This bill taxes the employee 6% of his derson, A2 of Normal, Ill., and wages and taxes the employer 6%. Most of the employer's should be a day of strengthening chant, doctor and lawyer so that

(See AMERICA, page 5.)

11:55-News

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6-Bob Hamilton, Organist

6:30-The Lone Ranger

6:45-Captain Midnight

7-News, Earl Godwin

7:30-The Battle of the Sexes

8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

9-Raymond Gram Swing, Com-

8:55-Sports, Harry Wismer

9:30-National Radio Forum

10:30-Lou Breese's Orchestra

11—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra 11:55—News

7:15-Lum and Abner

8-Fitch Bandwagon

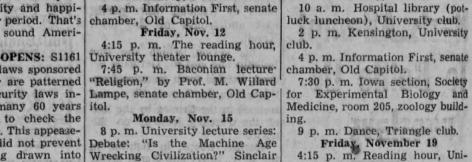
9:15—Listen to Lulu

10:55-War News

6-I Love a Mystery

10-News, Roy Porter

ight Bands



Wednesday, Nov. 10

Thursday, Nov. 11

orchestra concert, Iowa Union

8 p. m. University Symphony

Debate: "Is the Machine Age Wrecking Civilization?" Sinclair Tuesday, Nov. 16

Intercollegiate conference on var problems, Old Capitol. 12 M. Professional women's luncheon, University club.

"Public Health," by Dr. M. E. Barnes, senate chamber, Old Cap-Sunday, Nov. 21

7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture:

Wednesday, November 10, 1943

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Intercollegiate conference on

Thursday, Nov. 18

war problems, Old Capitol.

6 p. m. Supper, University club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

versity theater lounge

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday-11 to 6 and 7 to 9.

Monday-11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday-11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday-11 to 6. Thursday-11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Friday-11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday- 11 to 3.

NOTICE TO DEGREE CANDI- at a charge of fifty cents for every

DATES All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the entertaining features. There will Dec. 22 Convocation should make be also some group-games. formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, before Saturday noon, Nov. 13, by

University hall. Registrar

COMMENCEMENT INVITA-TIONS

Students graduating at the December Convocation may order Commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before noon, Nov. 20. Invitations are six cents each, 6:05-Adventures of the Falcon

and cash should accompany orders.
F. C. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan club will have its Night," to be held Nov. 14, from 5 to 10 p. m., in the social hall of Unitarian church, Iowa avenue

and Gilbert street. A Chinese dinner will be served one. Chinese music records and Chinese popular songs will be the

Reservations should be made calling Julie Jensen, X 393, or by HARRY G. BARNES leaving your name at the office of George Hall, room B-12, University hall.

SING-MING SIAO President

CONCERT BAND VACANCIES The University concert band has vacancies for the following players: ten B-flat clarinets, two oboes, (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Paramount Is Making 'Rainbow Island' to Kid Lamour's Sarong Sagas By ROBBIN COONS

making "Rainbow Island" to kid camera. all the sarong sagas that helped The whole production has been make Lamour famous.

mantic novels.

The movies are tending more and more toward the use of myth- which a bevy of spry and shapely ical, non-existent islands as lo- girls in green feather panties and cales. It saves research for one orange feather bras dance for the thing. It saves having people write usual native feast, shows a decided in, when they see the picture, to Alaskan totem - pole influence. say that Pago-Pago was never like And you never saw such hibiscus that when they were tourists in or magnolia blooms. 1924, or that the native girls of Bali never did wear sarongs like And they're being positively Dottie Lamour's, so there.

Service men who got their ideas of the South Sea isles from prewar Lamour pictures and subse- rive on the island they know right quently were disillusioned won't away that Dottie is no native girl be bothered this time. Nobody is but a white American, trying to tell them that Rainbow island is the real thing, nor that last reel to prove it. Lamour's sarongs bear any resemblance to those actually worn down there, nor that the jungles the air besides color - mo maidens who break out crooning, 000,000, Paramount says.) with full orchestra support, every

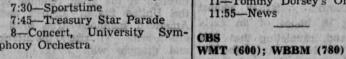
HOLLYWOOD-Just as if Dor-omour's sarongs this time are othy Lamour's sarong sagas strictly for Lamour and you, seven weren't funny enough when or eight of them, each a different color, probably to get Paramount's 10:15—Henry J. Taylor, Com- played straight, Paramount is money's worth out of the color

> designed with just that purpose. Rainbow island, if you didn't The skies on Stage 9 are a bluey, know, is somewhere in the South crystal-clear blue; the inevitable Seas, specifically on Stage 9 but lazy lagoon before the inevitable otherwise mythical, just like those temple is a mirror for this blue, Balkan kingdoms of the old ro- for the bright foliage of the jungle trees, for the brilliant flowers. The native temple, outside

revolutionary in another respect: when the torpedoed American merchant marines, Eddie Bracken. Gil Lamb and Barry Sullivan, ar-They don't have to wait till the

With the set crowded for the native feast, there's something in

"It's stuffy in here," as Dottie time a sailor comes in sight. La- explained. "You breathe \$10 bills,



people from getting acquainted with their music for fear of being caught in the musical camp of the WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

> 6-Fred Waring in Pleasure 6:15-News, John W. Vander-

6:30—Caribbean Nights 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7-Mr. and Mrs. North 7:30-Beat the Band 8-Eddie Cantor 8:30-Mr. District Attorney 9-Kay Kyser's College of Muical Knowledge

10-News 10:15-Harkness of Washington 10:30-Author's Playhouse 11-War News 11:05-Ramblings in Rhythm 11:30-Design for Dancing

6:15—Harry James' Orchestra 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45—Mr. Keen **Network Highlights** 7—Sammy Kaye 7:30-Dr. Christian 7:55-News, Bill Henry

-Mayor of the Town 8:30-Jack Carson 9-Great Moments in Music 9:30-Waltz Time 10-News, Douglas Grant 10:15-Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30 - Symphonet, Michel Pi-

11:15-To Your Good Health 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band 12—Press News

WGN (720)

7:30-The Return of Nick Carter are full of luscious Lamour-like (The picture is budgeted for \$1,-8:15-Gracie Fields' Victory

10:15-Transportation

11 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Weddings, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages dents of the University of Iowa.

Kluver-Diegel

an altar of palms, lighted tapers and chrysanthemums, Doris Kluver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluver of Nora Springs, became the bride of Calvin Diegel of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Diegel of Nora Springs. The Rev. Robert Davies officiated at the ceremony which took place

Mrs. Diegel attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and is a graduate of Cornell college in work at the University of Iowa now in active service. and received her M. S.degree from New York university school of retailing in New York. For the past three years she has been supervisor of distributive education at Lincoln senior high school in

Mr. Diegel attended the University of Iowa. He is now a buyer for the Phoenix Wholesale hardware company.

Tenenbaum-Kaufman

Before an altar of ferns, chrysanthemums and lighted tapers, Maxyne Tenenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenenbaum of Waterloo, became the bride of Lieut. Mickey Kaufman, son of Mrs. Lena Kaufman of Mason City, Oct. 31 in the gold room of the Hotel President in Waterloo.

Rabbi Eugene Mannhelimer of Des Moines, assisted by Rabbi Sholom Epstein of Waterloo, officiated at the single ring cere-

Mrs. Kaufman attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Prior to her marriage she was employed in Tenenbaum's jewelry store in Waterloo. Lieutenant Kaufman, a graduate of the Mason City junior college, was employed in the purchasing department of Jacob P. Decker and Sons in Mason City before enter-

ing the army a year ago. The couple will make its home at Ft. Snelling, Minn., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Clysa Sharp, daughter of Mrs. Grover C. Sharp of Lamoni, exchanged nuptial vows with Blaine Robert Freimuth, son of Mr. and

Dr. Frederick Weertz officiated. The bride was graduated from hospital. ed Graceland college in Lamoni the University of Illinois in Ur-

Lohrville high school, attended fessor in engineering mechanics Iowa State Teachers college in at Pennsylvania State college in Cedar Falls, the University of State College, Pa., where the cou- Friendship circle of English Lu-Iowa and the American Institute ple will make its home. of Business. The couple will be at home in Des Moines, where Mr.

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Conaway-Smith

Freimuth is now employed.

Mrs. Ruth E. Conaway of Modaughter, Bonnie Lee Conaway of sius church. Rock Island, Ill., to Lloyd L. Smith, pharmacist mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith

the naval hospital. Both Miss Conaway and Mr. Smith are graduates of Moville high school. Miss Conaway resity of Iowa. She is now employed on the editorial staff of the Davenport Daily Times.

Schrader-Loehr

Margaret Ann Schrader, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Schrader of Des Moines, formerly of Iowa City, and Lieut. (j.g.) Michael J. Loehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loehr, also of Des Moines, will exchange nuptial vows tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Augustin's church in Des Moines. Officiating will be the Rev. P. J. Ryan of

The bride-elect attended Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., and received her degree from the University of Iowa. She has been associated with the pupil adjustment department of the Des Moines public school system.

A graduate of Dowling high school in Des Moines, Lieutenant Loehr attended Drake university there and the University of Iowa. He received his navy air corps training at Jacksonville, Fla., and has been with the Pacific fleet for the last 13 months.

Triangle Club Holds

Picnic Supper Tuesday The second Triangle club picnic supper of the season was held in the ballroom of the clubrooms in

Iowa Union last night at 6:15. Mrs. L. C. Crawford was general chairman. Serving as table hostesses with Mrs. Crawford were Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. F. H. Knower, Mrs. Emery Wells, Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. W. M. Hale, Mrs. L. O. Nolf, Mrs. A. W. Benett, Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. C. H. Maruth.

Folkedahl-Adams

Martha Adams, daughter of Mr. of 11 graduates and former stu- and Mrs. Frank L. Adams of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., became the bride of Ens. Willis Folkedahl, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. William A. Oldson In an afternoon wedding before of Eagle Grove, Oct. 29 at Worcester, Mass. The Rev. William Smith, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church there, officiated.

Mrs. Folkedahl, a graduate of Bancroft school, was a senior at Smith college in Northampton, Mass., prior to her marriage. Enin the Methodist church in Nova sign Folkedahl attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He received his commission at Mt. Vernon. She did graduate Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is

> Mrs. J. E. Cutting of Weston, Mass., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ens. Mary Cutting, U. S. N. R., to Lieut. Robert S. Ivie, U. S. M. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue. The ceremony will take place Nov. 14 in Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., and has been stationed in Washington since receiving her commission in the WAVES.

Lieutenant Ivie received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. He attended Harvard law school in Cambridge before enlisting in the navy air corps and received air corps last June. He is now stationed at the marine air base in Edenton, N. C.

Dillinger-Robertson

Before an altar decorated with baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, Margaret Nancy Dillinger of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. John Loucks Dillinger of Avoca, became the bride of James Mueller Robertson, son of Prof. and Mrs. William S. Robertson of Urbana, Ill., Oct. 23 in Findlay, Ohio.

Lutheran church in Des Moines. Prior to her marriage she served R. O. T. C. unit on campus. as staff dietitian of Cleveland city

Eagleville high school and attend- Mr. Robertson is a graduate of and the American Institute of bana and received his M.A. and degrees from the University Mr. Freimuth, a graduate of of Iowa. He is now assistant pro-

Tierney-Kelly

In a morning service, Catherine Tierney of Rochester, N. Y., beson of M. E. Kelly of Mason City, ville announces the engagement Oct. 30 in Detroit, Mich. The cereand approaching marriage of her mony was performed in St. Aloy-

Dr. Kelly, a graduate of the col- Unitarian alliance-Home of Mrs lege of medicine at the University of Iowa, took his internship at of Sioux City. The wedding will Harper hospital in Detroit. The Congregational Ladies Aid-Home take place in Pleasanton, Calif., couple will live in Detroit, where where Mr. Smith is stationed at Dr. Kelly is resident surgeon at Harper hospital.

quired its members to take oaths ceived her B.A. degree and certifi- on a tiger skin, believing that if cate in journalism at the Univer- they violate their oaths the tiger will eat them.

FORMER STUDENTS

MARRIED



IN A SINGLE RING CEREMONY in the post chapel of Camp Rucker, Ala., Pauline Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Steel of Anamosa, became the bride of Lieut Vernon A. Vagts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vagts of George, Oct. 23, with Lieutenant Shook, post chaplain, officiating. The bride, a graduate of Anamosa high school, attended Iowa State Teacher's college in Cedar Falls and was enrolled in the University of Iowa prior to her marriage. Lieutenant Vagts received his B.A. degree from the college of law at the university here last April.

LEONORE O'CONNOR **ENGAGED**



Church parlors, 10 a. m.

East Lucas Women's club-Home

road, 2 p. m. Baptist Women's association-

Baptist Women's association-

nue, 2 p. m.

parlors, 10:30 a. m.

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester

group 1-Home of Mrs. L. K.

Burrell, 112 N. Johnson street,

group 2-Home of Mrs. Amil

W. M. B. society-Christian church

White Shrine of Jerusalem-Ma-

the First Methodist church at MR. AND MRS. Arthur T. O'Connor of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonore, to Pfc. Robert E. The bride was graduated from Vannice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vannice of West Liberty. the University of Iowa and took No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is a sopho-Mrs. G. C. Lohr of Lohrville, Oct. her internship in dietetics at the more in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Private 23 in the chapel of St. John's University hospital in Cleveland. Vannice, a junior in the college of engineering here, is with the Photo by Stromsten Studio

loday 18 Local Groups Plan to Meet

theran church-Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Modern Mixers - Home of Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, 20 N. Van Buren street, 7:30 p. m.

came the bride of Dr. Jack Kelly, Henry Sabin P. T. A. - School gymnasium, 2:45 p. m. A. A. U. W .- social study group-

Home of Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, 2 Woolf court, 8 p. m. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards

street, 2:30 p. m. of Mrs. H. A. Fry, 521 S. John-

son street, 2:30 p. m. Iola Council No. 54—Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m. The Santal sect of India re- Jones circle of First Presbyterian church-Home of Mrs. Robert C. W. S. C. S.-Fellowship hall, 2:30

NEW YORK

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That's what her

if he could see

this two-piece New York creation of

Kelly green wool.

Note patriotic plastic buttons and the fabric saving device of slashed jacket and

stitched . down

Wilson, 622 Dearborn street, 2 p. m. Ladies Aid of Christian church-Among lowa STRAIGHT FROM City People

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rouse, 900 N. Johnson street, was their daughter, Dr. Margaret Akin of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. T. Weber and Mrs. Lindy Mrs. Harold Westcott. Wilson and son, Gary, all of Dubuque, left yesterday after spending two days as the guests of Mrs. Clara Reiter, 308 N. Clinton street.

Mrs. Vernon Rogers, 730 Walnut street, and her sons, Larry and Jimmy, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Rogers' parents in Madrid. They are expected to remain there for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rocca, 718

N. Gilbert street, are the parents of a son born at Mercy hospital Friday. Mrs. Augustine Rocca of Cedar Rapids arrived in Iowa City Sunday to spend a week with the Roccas.

Delta Chi House Sold at Sheriff Sale For A.S.T.P. Quarters

The Delta Chi fraternity house, 309 Templin road, was sold at a sheriff's sale yesterday by Sheriff Preston Koser to Baker Terry for \$12,500. The house is now being used to quarter men in training with the ASTP.

The sheriff's sale was held after foreclosure Oct. 6, 1943.

Forecast For

lowa City Clubs

-Plans and Meetings

P. E. O., CHAPTER HI

ROOSEVELT P. T. A.

browse among the books.

mittee chairman of the affair.

In recognition of "Book Week"

CONGREGATIONAL

LADIES AID noon at 2:30. Assisting Mrs. Fry will be Mrs. Ledger Yoder, Mrs. Emma Hughes and Mrs. Ed

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREF OF POCAHONTAS

Mrs. Fred Kessler, Mrs. Edwin Wise and Mrs. Charles Anciaux will be in charge of the program to a display of books will be featured Crawfordsville, Ind. be given at the Iola council No. by Mrs. I. L. Hedges of The Book-54, Degree of Pocahontas, meeting shop at a meeting of Roosevelt tonight at 7:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall. A social hour will P. T. A. at 3:15 p. m. Preceding be held after the business meet- the regular program a tea will be

WHITE SHRINE OF

With Mrs. A. W. Bennett in department of the university will charge of the special entertain- talk on "What Lies Behind Chilment, the Order of the White dren's Behavior." Mrs. Scott Reger Shrine of Jerusalem will hold its will be in charge of the program regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Lee D. Koser is chairman of the refreshment committee.

W. M. B. SOCIETY

carnival held Sept. 29. An all day meeting beginning at 10:30 will be held today by the W. M. B. society in the Christian church parlors. Work on church table linen and a potluck lunch, followed by a short business meeting, will complete the session.

W. S. C. S.

At an annual business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church to be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Fellowship hall, a program featuring the play, "It Is More Blessed" (Abbott Carrier), will be given.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wendell Weed, the cast of char-ters will include Mrs. Halvor Scott, Mrs. Pearl West, Mrs. John Strub and Mrs. Ralph Shalla.

Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer, a member of the national storytellers' group, will lead the devotional. Members of unit D-under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Woody Thompson-will

Preceding the program, there will be a meeting of the executive board at 2 o'clock in the northwest room. An election of officers will

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Mrs. Clem Shay, 414 N. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting Mrs. Shay will be Mrs. J. A. Brandstat-Pi Lambda Theta-Home of Mabel, ter and Mrs. Harold Breece, Mem-Snedaker, 127 Grand avenue, 6 bers will continue to work on Red Cross quilts at this meeting.

Group 4 of First Presbyterian DIOCESAN COUNCIL OF church-Home of Mrs. C. S. CATHOLIC WOMEN

A regular monthly meeting of Williams, 226 S. Lucas street, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held tomorrow Group 3 of First Presbyterian afternoon in the home of Helen church—Church parlors, 12:30 Madden, 312 E. Fairchild street, at

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE

Founders' Day will be observed by the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the

chapter house. A buffet supper

will be served. After the supper a memorial service will be held. Mrs. Hugh Gosenberg, 1323 Kirkwood ave- Carson of Davenport will be the guest speaker.

CARNATION REBEKAH

LODGE NO. 376 The Oxford degree staff will conduct the initiation of new members into Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 beginning at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Odd Fellow hall. A good attendance is requested

for the ceremony. Refreshments will be served to those present, who will be seated at tables arranged according to the months in which their birthdays occur.

The entertainment committee, under Mrs. Ben Kimmel, chairman, includes Mrs. E. B. Weekes, Mrs. Emilie Handy, Mrs. Vera Singleton, Mrs. Edna Wagner and

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selling deodorant 39¢ a jar

2 A.S.T.P. Students **Announce Marriages**

Word has been received of the recent marriages of two A. S. T. P. students of the University of

Mrs. Roscoe E. Taylor, 521 N. Mary Lu Silberman, daughter Mrs. H. A. Fry, 521 S. Johnson Dubuque street, will be hostess to of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Silberstreet, will be hostess to the Con- chapter HI of the P. E. O. Friday man of Indianapolis, Ind., became gregational Ladies Aid this after- at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John Anderson the bride of George F. Wilson, will a sist her. Mrs. W. L. ByChicago, Ind., Nov. 1 in the Fairwater will be in charge of the view Presbyterian church in Inprogram after the business meet- dianapolis.

The bride attended Butler university in Indianapolis, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Wilson was graduated from Wabash college in

In a candlelight ceremony, Dorshop at a meeting of Roosevelt othy Laverne Leisure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leisure the regular program a tea will be of Packwood, and Corp. Hubert held, during which members may Neubert, son of Mrs. M. Kohls-Afton Smith of the child welfare The double ring service was read by the Rev. D. A. Laferski.

solidated high school, Mrs. Neu- that he owned the machine and and Mrs. Edward Bryan is com-A business meeting will succeed the program at which Earnest A. sorority. She is at present teach-Reed, principal, will report on the ing in Maynard.

Red Cross Worker Arrives in Iowa City **To Head Military Units**

Charles H. Greeley arrived in Iowa City this week to fill a new position as Red Cross assistant field director in this area. Serving under Clarke D. Hileman, field director, he has charge of all mil-

itary units in Iowa City. Greeley, whose home is in Waterloo, comes here from Camp Carson, Col., where he served as assistant field director. He was graduated from Grinnell college and served in the first World War. Greeley has been with the Red Cross since June of this year.

This area of the Red Cross military and naval welfare service includes Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon, Cedar Falls, Davenport and Dubuque as well as Iowa City.

Court Order to Destroy Slot Machine Upheld

The supreme court of Iowa has upheld District Judge James P. dorf of Long Island, N. Y., ex- Gaffney's order to destroy a slot changed vows Oct. 23 in St. John's machine found in a police raid on Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids. the Paul-Helen building Sept. 27. The validity of the judge's ruling was contested by Lewis Olson A graduate of Packwood Con- of Minneapolis, Minn., who said

bert attended Iowa State Teachers that since it was under contract college in Cedar Falls, where she and not completely paid for the was a member of Pi Tau Phi judge could not order it destroyed.

ng in Maynard. from Rutgers college in New Corporal Neubert was graduated Brunswick, N. J.

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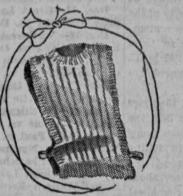
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Hawks to Face **Old Problem** Of Heavy Line

Minnesota Linemen Outweigh Iowa Squad 17 Pounds Per Man

setting greatly superior line weight with speed and smart maneuvers Iowa football players. Coach "Slip" Madigan said that

the Minnesota linemen would outweigh his Hawkeyes at Minneapolis Saturday at least 17 pounds to the man, which is the greatest weight disadvantage of the season.

That's why he's hoping the Minnesota officials will get the six inches of wet snow off the gridiron and that the sun will dry out the field by Saturday afternoon. For the prospect of sending his lighter linesmen against the big boys in in succession is not one to promote

"Minnesota is the sort of a team which may click suddenly on any Saturday. Only four men without huge tackles, one being Paul Mitchell, 217, who played for the College All-Stars last August," Coach Madigan said.

The Gopher back who causes most concern among the Iowans is "Red" Williams, a 180-pound plagued Iowa with 126 yards in 26 trials in the 1942 game, "Chuck" Avery, a Michigan transfer, is the other good halfback; and Hoyt Monorief, formerly of Tulane, is a capable fullback.

Iowa's squad of twenty-nine players will leave Friday morning, early Friday evening. Because of inability to secure more than 30 reservations between Des Moines and Minneapolis, the remainder of the non-playing group will go Friday night via Cedar Rapids.

Revise Cricket Fights To Entertain Soldiers

Cricket-fighting, ancient and honorable Chinese sport, has been revived in all its glory as a sparetime amusement by the soldiers at the Ft. Sill (Okla.) reception center, says the Ft. Sill Army News.

and close examination shows a dexterity and ability that combines cock-fighting and the old English manner of fighting permits each S. and Japanese government arentrant to be held by the wings rangement. and then pushed into close quarters as the bell sound for a fighting, slashing battle with his (or her) opponent.

ring of six-inch diameter and two inches in depth. Matches are for referee must have a practical the tour, recalled that the smallest six two-minute rounds, and the knowledge of cricket training and

Current sensation and champion of reception center is a powerful 2-inch native cricket, "Sergt. Bills," owned and trained by Pvt. "Cowboy" Pilgrim of Co. C. So ferocious that he must be kept in an empty match box to protect games. the life and limb of ordinary inchsize crickets, it has been hinted together for his customary evening, in a jungle drum basso.

secret training and Headquarters Battery, home of permanent personnel, at present is attempting to Tom Bridges Receives cross a cricket with a giant bumblebee in an effort to obtain a fast, hard hitting competitor for the giant champion.

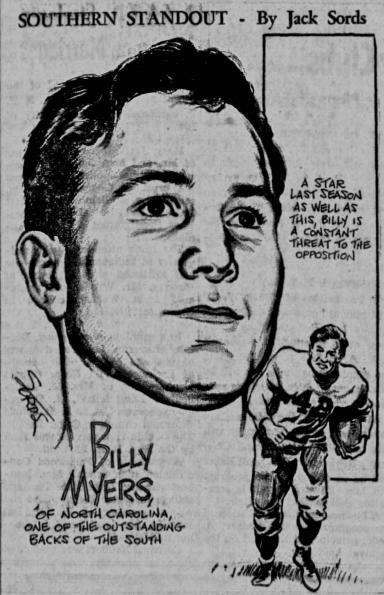
While open to all challenges, the reception center expects that al' crickets entered in battle for championships must have a record of at | yesterday. least four successful battles. No doping of crickets will be tolerated and saliva tests will be given in all cases that merit suspicion of the judges. Guilty trainers will be has been ordered to take his final suspended for a period of six examination Nov. 20. months and the cricket banished. The mound star is from the ring for life.

'I' Club Elects Three To Life Membership; Ranks Total Seven

Three new life memberships in the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club have been recorded, bringing the total to seven.

Members who have become life members are C. L. Layton of the Wisconsin fieldhouse here, was Cedar Rapids, J. Leo Scanlon of Buffalo, N. Y., and L. H. Hauth "Bud" Foster, Badger basketball

Karl D. Loos of Washington, D. Dame and with three service C.; Dr. D. B. Freeman of Moline, teams, Camp Grant, Great Lakes, Meter, the former Cleveland pitch- school, which opens the season in date. Nebraska plays Iowa uni- er now in the navy. a game here Nov. 29. versity here next week.



IOWA BASKETBALL The Iowa 1943-44 basketball schedule was announced yeserday by E. G. (Dad) Schroe-

der, director of athletics: Dec. 10-Nebraska, here. Dec. 15-Western Illinois State Teachers, here. Dec. 18-Monmouth college,

Jan. 7, 8-Minnesota at Min-Jan. 15-Augustana, here,

Jan. 21, 22-Illinois, here. Jan. 28, 29 - Indiana at Feb. 5-Chicago, here.

Feb. 11, 12-Ohio State at

Feb. 18-Purdue, hereseste Mar. 3, 4 - Northwestern,

Recall Yank Blitz Of Jap Football Teams In 1935 Goodwill Trip

Lieut. Raymond O. Neveau, assistant post exchange officer at The crickets fight ferociously Camp Irwin, Calif., formerly of the University of Oregon, was a mem-

The Yank team played 15 games in six weeks against the best the Japs could present and won every Present rules specify a round game. Lieut. Neveau, in telling Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Sergt. Sidney Goldman of the Camp Haan (Calif.) Tracer about score the Yanks ran up against the Japs was 97 to 7.

Playing against an All-Empire team of Japs in the Meiji Shrine sin; Notre Dame vs. Camp Grant Marquette as the leading ground stadium at Tokyo, the U. S. team (tentative). won by a 110-0 margin. Crowds as large as 60,000 attended the Congressman Wants

As a face-saving move the Japs proposed a Rugby match in which that "Cowboy" Pilgrim gives his the U. S. team would oppose a battler Vitamin B-1 drinking waJap team that had beaten AusPlayed in Big City ter and chewing tobacco. This is ralia and New Zealand teams. The vigorously denied by Pvt. Pilgrim Yanks, few of whom had any who claims that his cricket is not acquaintance with Rugby lost that "hepped up" but simply so tough game 27-14. The game was played that when he knocks his knees very strenuously and, said Lieut Neveau, notwithstanding the love song, the hot-licks come out Yanks' ignorance of the games' technique, the Japs suffered "se-Many challengers are now in vere casualties.'

Call From Draft Board

DETROIT (AP)-Tommy problems Bridges, long a mainstay of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff, re-ceived a call from his draft board

month, is married and the father of an 8-year-old daughter, was re-classified 1-A on Oct. 26. He

The mound star is the last vet-

Wisconsin Basketball Schedule Announced

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin's 1943-44 basket-ball schedule, containing 19 games, 10 of them on the home floor in announced yesterday by Harold E. coach. The schedule includes a dozen games with Western contaken out such memberships are ference opponents as well as con-Dr. J. P. Yegge of Kent, Mich.; tests with Marquette and Notre ragged in spots thus far. Ill., and Robert Feller of Van and the DePauw navy flight vacation over the weekend open

Chicago Sets Floor Schedule

CHICAGO (AP)-A tentative college and service team basketball schedule of 10 double headers beginning Dec. 11 and ending March 3 was announced yesterday by the Chicago stadium.

first double bill and De Paul plays Nebraska in the nightcap. Plans eall for Coach Ray Meyer's Blue Demons to appear on all of the

Eight of the 10 Western conference teams, along with Great Lakes, Notre Dame, Camp Grant and De Paul, are carded. Northestern will show four times gainst conference opponents and wice against Notre Dame. The frish are scheduled for five ap-

Dec. 11-Great Lakes vs. Illiois; Nebraska vs. De Paul.

estern; Chicago vs. De Paul. Jan, 21-Notre Dame vs. Northwestern; Marquette vs. De Paul. Jan. 29-Michigan vs. Northwestern; Purdue vs. De Paul.

Dame; Western Kentucky vs. De

Feb. 25-Illinois vs. Northwestern; De Paul to be scheduled. March 3-De Paul vs. Wiscon-

WASHINGTON (AP)-An 11thhour plea that the Army-Navy football game be played where 75,000 or so persons can see it, aged nine yards on his eight ball was made yesterday by Represen- carrying stints for a total of 71. tative Weiss (D-Pa) in a letter to Secretary of War Stimson.

The war department has an-nounced that the game will be played at West Point, Nov. 27 and only persons living within a 10-mile radius will be allowed to attend because of transportation

"I plead with you, Mr. Secretary, to revise your policy and permit this great game to be esterday.

Bridges, who will be 37 next or Philadelphia, where it will encounter little or no transportation bonds," Weiss wrote,
"Many members of your mili-

tary staff and thousands of our eran of the championship Tigers of 1935 remaining with the Detroit club.

American soldiers will unquestionably witness the soccer game between England and Scotland in England, Nov. 21, played before 100,000 people for the benefit of Greek and Russian relief.

"If the British who are within half hour of the real danger of the Luftwaffe can enjoy a soccer football game, for goodness sake what has happened to the good old U. S. A.?"

Huskers Drill LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Coach Ad Lewandowski sent the Nebraska Cornhuskers through an indoor drill this afternoon that emphasized polishing of line play,

He indicated the Husker squad probably would be given a brief

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SPORTS

Seahawks Look At SPORTS **Camp Grant Plays** In Preparatory Drill

A Seahawk squad that avalanched Marquette in Milwaukee Sunday 46-19 sprang into renewed activity yesterday after a day's rest and pointed for its next iming mountain, when the Camp Grant Warriors come to Iowa City

The Mammoths from Rockford, Ill., cast large and portentous shadows upon the Seahawks' unbeaten record, according to Lieut. Don Faurot, the Pre-Flighter's head coach. In yesterday's practice, a short workout, he provided the Seahawks an initial look-see at Camp Grant plays, while he and his scouts eyed the Warrior's key offensive men and the contours of the whole Camp Grant squad with respect and caution,

The coaches passed over lightly the Warrior's season record to date of two victories, three defeats and two ties as something less im-portant than the fact that the Camp Grant line outweighs the Seahawks forward wall by approximately 20 pounds, while the They are still bird-dogging around Seahawk backs tip the scales 12 Yankee stadium to see if there are pounds lighter than the Warrior backfield.

Coach Charlie Bachman will bring to Iowa City Saturday an offense that is built around such backs, Corwin Clatt, of Notre Dame, and Tony Storti, reported by scouts and the record to be among the finest line backers of the year; Reino Nori, left half, former Chicago Bear, a fine passer, particularly in combination with ends Bill Huber, 220 pounder from Notre Dame and Sam Goldman, erstwhile Redskin flanker and Jim Dewar, former Indiana

Coach Faurot said he was well pleased with the Seahawks' showing in steam rollering the Hilltoppers on the soggy field of Marquette stadium last Sunday, particularly the offensive power of the starting team. He recalled that all of Marquette's touch-Dec. 18-Northwestern vs. Notre downs were scored on the Sea- team and won by sheer luck. Sure, Dick Todd's play throughout the rugged tackling, sometimes of the the Seahawks came through the Feb. 5-De Paul vs. Notre Dame: Sunday fracas with Marquette in Feb. 12—To be scheduled.
Feb. 19—Great Lakes vs. Notre
Schwartz, who suffered slight injuries which may slow them up juries which may slow them up during practice this week.

Being the busiest ball carrier

of the afternoon, Guepe emerged from the moist contest against gainer of the day. The flashy quarterback took the ball for rushing 14 times to net 145 yards and tossed a completed pass that jacked up his yardage for the

day to 151. V. E. Wagner racked up yards, two more than Johnny Rudan, the Hilltopper's ace who accounted for 65 of Marquette's 96 yards total offense, with Maz-nicki running third for 66. Duke Curran, former Iowa back, aver-

Director J. E. Wins **Oden Bowie Stakes**

BALTIMORE (AP)-Director J E. carrying the colors of Mrs. Ella K. Bryson, romped to an easy victory in the six furlong Oden Bowie stakes before a crowd of 10,129 persons at Pimlico yesterday. The two-year-old son of Sickle,

tho was named for FBI Director obstacles, and where we can pro-mote a real job of selling war in the early stages and, under jockey Eddie Arcaro, pulled away in the stretch to win by a five lengths over Mill River stable's Sweeping Time.
Calumet farm's highly-regarded

Pensive, making his first start since he finished third in the Bel- to a 6 to 1 win over the Post mont futurity, closed fast in the stretch, but could do no better softball league game recently. than third, six lengths behind Sweeping Time. Mrs. Albert Sabath's Civil Liberty was fourth and the short-

priced favorite, Longchamps farm's Dance Team, was last in a field which had been reduced to five from the 12 named over-

Director J. E. carried 113 pound over a slow course in 1:14 and paid \$12.90, \$6.30 and \$3.50 for \$2.

Heavy Bout Pyt. Jose Vasquez and Corp. Leo Harrison wrestled so vigorously in a Lincoln (Neb.) army air base bout both men were hospitalized.

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)-Last week a bad, bad week for this department and about all we can do is turn it over to our vice-president in charge of worrying and try to

In the first place, we wrote a piece about Jay Partee of Brown miversity, pointing out he hadn't nissed a placekick for point-afterouchdown in 18 attempts this seaown eyes we saw him miss two

We wrote a yarn quoting Pvt. Jack Murphy of the U. S. marines as to the prowess of the Southwestern Louisiana institute eleven, repeating his assertion the team was so good no-body wanted to play it and that it could hold its own with any team, Notre Dame included. S. L. I. promptly got itself tied by the Arkansas Aggles, 20-20.

We recklessly predicted we thought Army might defeat Notre Dame something like 20 to 13, and carelessly said it would be last Saturday instead of next year, any cadets who might have es-caped the slaughter.

We understand there were failure of Southwestern Louisiana institute to live up to expectations failed to dull the performance of Alvin Dark, L. S. I.'s sparking halfback about whom Pvt. Murphy wote so glowingly, so we figure we came out 50-50 on that one. The team disappointed, but Dark

badly about that Army-Notre Dame prediction as from all we have been able to read and to gather from those who witnessed the contest it could as well as not have been anybody's ball

Not meaning that the better team didn't win. It would be downright silly to say that a football team that won 26 to 0 was the poorer dexterity and ability that combines cock-fighting and the old English pit bulldog tussels. The accepted which foured Japan in 1935 by U.

Dec. 18—Northwestern vs. North cown by sheer luck. Sure, bawk reserves. The Seahawk the breaks favored the Irish, but coach referred particularly to they made their own breaks by game, although Art Guepe's ram- ball, and it is the good teams that pages against his former school in take advantage of breaks. A secret Milwaukee took the spotlight. All of the success of the New York Yankees is their ability to pounce upon the other team's mistakes and turn them into scores.

What we mean, though, is that we wonder what effect it would have had on the game if, on the three occasions that the Army offense really seemed to be rolling, there had been no fumbles. It's second guessing, of course, but we think it would have made all the difference in the world and wouldn't have made the

prediction look so ridiculous. Fumbles are something you can't predict, although they are as much a part of the game as passes and off-tackle slants. It's a ball carrier's job to hang onto that ball and if he doesn't he isn't quite as good as the guy who does.

It seemed fairly obvious that Doug Kenna, whose presence in the Army lineup we had figured might make quite a difference, was used sparingly on offense because of his weak knee, and was in there primarily for his defensive ability.

He's still "Mr. X" as far as the football public is concerned. We did note that after Notre Dame had scored and was on the march again, he went in and the march abruptly turned into a retreat. But he still apparently wasn't able to show what he really can do. All of which is Monday morning quarterbacking, but the game did leave plenty of room for specula-

against you. You're licked, that's Colonel Pitches Win Lieut. Col. Calvin E. Peeler, acting commanding officer of Hendricks field, Sebring, Fla., pitched the Flying Officers' team

Officers' team in a Hendricks field

tion, although you don't demand a

recount when the score is 26 to 0



Joe Keenan, Center, Named as Captain For Michigan Tilt

MADISON, Wis .- Joe Keenan, battling University of Wisconsin center who has turned in consist- Cardinals twice in as many starts ently brilliant performances all as the Bronx Bombers regained season for the Badgers depite their the world championship. numerous defeats, has been named 336 points in the voting by a in rolling over Great Lakes and

orary position by the Wisconsin with 34, coach. Keenan is a navy pre-flight 152 points.

hould be ready for the Michigan with 116 points. game, Trainer Walter Bakke stated vesterday. Also such long-time received 12 of 24 first place votes, whole has improved, Ofto Graham, cripples as Clarence Self, left half- had the greatest season of his caback; Don Kindt, right halfback; reer. He indicated what was to peak of his career, too. The Wau-John Eulberg, end, and Clarence come in his first start of the year Esser, tackle, will be available for the "Lend-Lease" Wolverine hitter in blanking Washington, eleven which has seven Badgers of 1-0. The one hit went to Ellis Lujack and attempting to match last fall in their starting lineup. Clary, the first man up, who

regular duties. sub fullback who performed so struggle on Sept. 25. against Northwestern, and

Wildcats and was the Badgers June 23; his third to Cleveland, yards-per-try average. Vogt passed to Washington, 3-2 in 10 innings, well and connected on two tries on Sept. 19. late in the game. His southpaw slarts gained 29 yards, the only at bat. He wound up the season advances via the airlanes made by

Glenn Peek and Larry Heinz will round out the ball carriers likely to carry the brunt of action against the "Wisconsin-Wolver-

Phys. Ed. Plan Set For Iowa Schools

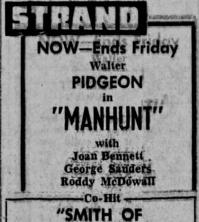
A simplified yet efficient pro- Dick Wakefield, Detroit, 72; Nick gram of physical education which Etten, New York, 61; Bill Dickey, can be put into effect in Iowa New York, 58 (2); Vern Stephens, high and grade schools even by St. Louis, 49; Lou Boudreau, inexperienced teachers is being Cleveland, 40; Paul Trout, Detroit, formulated by the Iowa Physical Education association.

This was announced yesterday by Coach David A. Armbruster of the university here, newly elected 1943-44 president of the organiza-

Such a program will be instituted through the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. It is especially devised to help the teachers who are not trained in physical education but who have been pressed into such service by the war emergency. Coach Armbruster said that

other new officers are: Roy Moore of Creston, president-elect for 1944-45; Theresa Anderson of Des Moines, first vice-president; Fred Cooper of Ft. Dodge, second vice-president; and Beulah Brown of Des Moines, secretary. Polish Backfield Work

CAMP GRANT, III. (AP)— Coach Charles Bachman yesterday continued polishing the work of Louis Campbell and Will Reed who will step into Camp Grant's starting positions against the Iowa Seahawks at Iowa City Saturday. They were promoted to quarter-back and left half, respectively following the loss of John Andretich and Reino Nori. Campbell, 170 pounder, started the season at right half. Reed, a 175 pounder from Ripon college, is an excellent passer and runner.



MINNESOTA"

With Bruce Smith Arline Judge

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP) — Spud

Chandler, New York Yankee pitcher whose earned run average of 1.67 was the lowest in the last 25 years, was named yesterday as the league's most valuable player for 1943. The righthander from Georgia

hurled the Yankees to the league pennant with a record of 20 victories against four defeats and followed through in the world series by beating the St. Louis

by Coach Harry Stuhldreher to be committee of the Baseball Writ- Ohio State, but didn't reach its acting captain of the Badgers for ers' association to lead the league's maximum operating efficiency the game with the University of batting champion, Luke Appling, until it barged through Minne-Michigan at Ann Arbor next Sat- of the Chicago White Sox, by 31 points. Appling, with 215 points, This is the fourth time that "Big was far ahead of slugging Rudy Joe" has been named for the hon- York, of Detroit, home run king the Wildcats ran up 83 points in with 34, who placed third with

Rookie Bill Johnson, Yankee played freshman football at Notre third sacker, whose eighth inning Dame and last season was with triple with the bases full in the third game of the world series first kick-off. Coupled with the The Badgers came through their shattered the Cardinals' hopes, epsided defeat at the hands of was fourth with 135 points. Beb Northwestern in good physical Johnson, veteran Washington out- crowd of 48,000 spectators at condition and the entire squad fielder, completed the first five

The 34-year-old Chandler, who Kindt was able to play in the banged out a double. Altogether Spud appeared in 30

fullback, sustained a bruised arm games by shutouts. He pitched a The Badger coaches did not re- and struck out 134. Appropriately halfback Herman Frickey. veal any contemplated changes in he pitched the game that clinched their lineup this week although it the pennant for the Yanks, beatseems likely that John Kuenszler, ing Detroit, 2 to 1, in a 14-inning

His four defeats were widely separated. He lost his first to their way into the starting lineup. Cleveland, 5-2, on May 23; his Kuenzler ran well against the second to Washington, 8-0, on leading ground gainer with a 5- 6-2, on July 28, and his fourth

Chandler also was dangerous with a .258 average, whacking out 25 hits in 97 times at bat, including five doubles and two homers. He drove in seven runs. He fielded his position with finesse, being re-

garded as a fifth infielder. list, giving total points and with number of first place votes in parentheses:

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Chandler 246 (12); Appling 215 135 (3); Bob Johnson 116 (1); 38; George Case, Washington, 37; Charley Keller, New York, 31; Hockett, Cleveland, 14; Don Gut- eight, etc. teridge, St. Louis, and Early Wynn, Washington, each 13; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 11; Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer, Detroit, each 8; Chet Laabs, St. Louis and Jake Early, Washington, each 6; Joe Gordon, New York, winner of the 1942 award, and Roger Wolff, Philadelphia, each 4: Gordon Maltzberger, Chicago, Jess Flores. Philadelphia, and Joe Cronin and

Spud Chandler Chosen Most Valuable Player in League by Writers' Association

Yank Pitcher Pulled Northwestern 246 Votes to Lead Appling by 31 Points **Back in Stride**

> EVANSTON, III. (AP)-Northwestern's Wildcats, back in strong stride after a faltering start, will be at the peak of their power against nonpareil Notre Dame Sat-

For Irish Tilt

The Purple machine functioned in low gear against Indiana and Michigan, picked up a bit of speed sota and Wisconsin like a thunder-

The two latter games-in which strate that their attack is clicking. recent show of strength by Northwestern, this indicates the capacity Dyche stadium will see a spectacu-

lar offensive battle, the running ability of Creighton

and is rapidly rounding into shape. games and went the route in 20 principal stumbling block in the Ray Dooney, fine kicking Badger of them, winning five of his path to victory. He must assume but will be ready to take up his total of 253 innnings, gave up 196 following the loss to the services hits, issued only 54 bases on balls of fullback Don Buffmire and If the Wildcats are able to crack

ready eclipses such famed Western Benny Friedman and Harry Newman, and Northwestern's own "Pug" Rentner.

Graham's 1943 record of 25 completions out of 49 attempts gives him a mark of 51 percent. He revealed that he is at razor edge perfection when he hit four out of five passes against Wisconsin last Saturday for 7-yards,

Graham's backfield mates Saturday will include Lynne Me-Nutt, quarterback; Nick Vodick, In all 38 players received points fullback, and Joe Scriba, right in the balloting. The complete half, all juniors. McNutt won the a sophomore because of his blocking and field generalship. Vodick was shifted to fullback because of the scarcity of line plungers. The (5); York 152 (1); Bill Johnson 6 foot, two inch South Bend, Ind., youngster did not become eligible until midway in the season.

Pete Fox, Boston; Ralph Hodgin, Chicago, Johnny Murphy, New York, Jim Tabor, Boston, and Dick Siebert and Hal Wagner, Phila-Bobby Doerr, Boston, 21; Al delphia, each 1. Each first place Smith, Cleveland, 19; Gerald vote was worth 10 points, second Priddy, Washington, 17; Oris place nine points, third place,







Hageboeck Elected **Kiwanis President**

W. T. Hageboeck was elected president of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting yesterday. He will assume office Jan. 1, succeed- THAT PHYSICAL EDUCATION ing Prof. Walter F. Loehwing. Other officers chosen were Prof. ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR H. Clay Harshbarger, who will FOUR YEARS?

was elected treasurer.

Professor Harshbarger. was guest speaker at the meeting. education a required program, but In a discussion of why we should experience that shown that there observe this Armistice day even are too many other things taking days, the Rev. Mr. Putnam told ticipate voluntarily. For the stuthe group that we should plan for dents' sake I think a four-year a post-war world on the basis of requirement would be helpful. broad but general principles.

We should plan the peace now with a long range view and from a standpoint of generations," he said. In this Armistice day during a second world war citizens should speak for the men in service and for themselves to obtain a peace that guarantees freedom from inernational aggression."

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two alto clarinets, one bassoon one marimba and one baritone saxophone. Students who have had experience on these instruments are asked to call at room 15, music studio building, or phone Ext.

> C. B. RIGHTER Director of Bands

ETA SIGMA PHI All members of Eta Sigma Phi are urged to attend the first meeting of the semester, which will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. 0scar E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. An illustrated lecture, "Ancient Peace Treaties," will be given by Prof. Dorrance S. White. EDWARD VORBA President

CRAFT CLUB Members of Craft club will meet

Y. M. C. A. MEETING All university men are invited to attend a Y. M. C. A. general meeting Thursday evening, Nov.

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succeed Hageboeck as vice-presi-Dr. Gladys Scott, associate prodent, and Edward S. Rose, who fessor of physical education: "All students should participate in T. Ray Baker, Julian Brody and some type of physical activitiy all W. R. Hart were elected directors. four years. Physical education of-Retiring directors are Prof. George | fers them the opportunity to par-Glockler, Dean A. W. Bryan and ticipate in an activity in which they are interested and to get The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rec- instruction at the same time. I tor of Trinity Episcopal church, would rather not have physical more fully than past Armistice up students' time for them to par-

Patricia Trawver, A4 of Des "If we ignore or pass lightly Moines: "Yes, I do. In the present over this Armistice day we are crisis it's increasingly important turning our backs on a mistake. for girls to be physically fit, The ideal situation would be no requirement and each individual taking care of his own needs for recreation and keeping physically fit. The next best thing is a fouryear requirement."

Jane Boltz, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis. "No. In your last two years you want to spend your time on

Don Low, A3 of Sac City: "I'm against it because it takes too much time away from more educational subjects. Two years should be required, but in that time health habits will be established which will carry over the last two years. A specific form of recreation for use in later life should be Mrs. J. Wilson learned during the first two years.' Mary Beth Timm, A4 of Mus-

catine: "Of course. Most people don't take the time to take care of themselves unless they do it in Mary Jeanne Morris, A3 of Le-Mars: "No. When you get to be

taking care of yourself physically." S. D. "Theoretically, I think it's a treasurer. Plans were made to who was in bed. wonderful idea. Army physical redecorate the music room of the examinations have demonstrated sorority house. that we need it. But personally I should be required for four years."

"I think so. It coordinates the Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. mind and the body and gives one in the craft building west of the a chance for relaxation. Juniors PHYLLIS SHAMBAUGH much as freshmen and sopho-

Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic: | Homecoming festivities. "Yes, I do. I think everyone needs quired they'll get it.

The army quartermaster corps City, treasurer. operates 219 laundries in all parts DON HALBOTH of the world, including 57 with dry cleaning plants.

LOST AND FOUND

REPRESENT CHURCHILL IN FAR EAST





TO IMPROVE COLLABORATION of the United Nations in the Far East Prime Minister Winston Churchill has appointed the two highranking British Army officers, above, to special posts in the Pacific area. Lieut. Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden, left, will be Churchill's representative to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Lieut. Gen. Carton de Wiart, right, will have a similar position with Generalissimo hiang Kal-shek, supreme commander in China. (International)

Elected President Of Mothers' Club

Mrs. J. Wilson was elected presi- she returned to the stand. upperclassmen you're usually Other officers elected include Mrs. camp to the Duke of Windsor, L. A. Rankin, vice-president, and came to the Oakes home at Bar Darrell Ross, G of Watertown, Mrs. Ray Lackendar, secretary- Harbor, and talked to Lady Oakes

don't like it and don't think it Ill., national assistant treasurer of tinued, "but later I was called in. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a "Both Barker and Melchen Dwayne Howard, M1 of Dayton: member of the Alpha Omicron talked, saying the assailant had HENRY chapter here, was guest of honor. gone to the garage and picked up and seniors needs these things as corporation of Alpha Omicron and hit my father, then set the chapter at the 21st annual meeting bed afire with insecticide. Saturday in conjunction with

some sort of exercise. If it's re- Hupp, vice-president; Virginia middle of this I asked them to Padavan of Burlington, secretary, see how upset my mother was. and Prof. Helen Dawson of Iowa

AMERICA-

(Continued from page 2)

most workers would pay about declared a bedscreen in the room \$300 a year above present high had been upset. taxes. This bill is an insult to self-reliant Americans and assumes that we are incompetent searched the screen for fingerchildren who cannot be trusted to prints and found my husband's," nandle our own money.

LOST-Silver charm bracelet in SENATOR WAGNER CHALmusic bldg. or Schaeffer Hall. LOST—Ladies' yellow gold dia-mond wrist watch at SUI sta-progressively? The first compul-and Sir Harry became angry with chant seamen, in 1798; federal ap- fully recovered. curity Act of 1935. His viewpoint the illness. places him in opposition not only to federal health measures, but to from the doctor," asked Higgs. every provision for social security, including unemployment and old- mally," the witness replied. age insurance. In this utterly reactionary view, he departs from had to be terminated because of

curity enjoyed by slaves.

(Continued from page 1) Britons that the Germans might

CHURCHILL—

and the United States.

campaign had been broken.

Brown's Commerce College Americans and their leaders in Iowa City's Accredited both parties. A recent poll of our Business School bill shows 59% for 29% against. Established 1921 MR. SCOVILLE REPLIES: Night School Communism, which taxes wages 100%, destroys the incentive to Dial 4682 work, makes citizens dependent on government so they cannot oust the dictator in control, regiments

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DE MARIGNY-

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my husband," Nancy said when dent of the Mothers' club of Zeta A few hours after Sir Harry's Tau Alpha Alumnae at a meeting funeral, Nancy said, Barker, Capt. in the chapter house Monday. E. W. Melchen of the Miami police and George Wood, aide de

Called in Later

"Melchen advised my mother Mrs. Howard Hupp of Evanston, that I not be present," she con-Mrs. A. M. Jones of Chicago was a stick from a pile of balustrades elected president of the House and went up the outside stairway

"They said my father was revived by the flames and attempted Other officers chosen were Mrs. to fight off the assailant. In the "They said he had been in great

agony and was finally overcome and a fire was started for the second time."

Both Barker and Melchen had denied on the witness stand that they made such statements. Nancy added that the officers

Searched for Fingerprints "Therefore, they said, they

she related. In Mexico for a honeymoon LENGES: Is Mr. Scoville unaware Nancy was stricken with typhoid that federal action to improve na- fever. Lady Eunice Oakes, Nantional health began with President cy's mother, in testifying against sory health insurance system was de Marigny because Nancy beestablished by congress, for mer- came pregnant before she was

propriations in aid of maternity But yesterday Nancy said she and child care began in 1921; were was advised to "live normally," established under the Social Se- when she began recovering from

"Was there any marital advice "Only that I should live nor-Lady Oakes said the pregnancy

the overwhelming majority of Nancy's health. Hatchery Denied Permit to Build

Feed Warehouse

The Johnson hatchery, 708 S. Riverside drive, was denied perand enslaves the people and de- mission to build a feed warehouse stroys freedom. Partial Commun- yesterday at a meeting of the ism under S1161 which levies a board of adjustment. The ware-12% tax would effect, in lesser house was to have been built on degree, the same evils as complete the Rock Island railroad right-of-Communism. Only 44% favor this way between Myrtle avenue and bill enough to pay the taxes which | Melrose court.

it imposes. Under S1161 northern The petition was denied on the workers would never get their belief that the proposed building money back for some of their con- would interfere with the residentributions would go to jobholders tial district and might lead to or be spent in the south. S1161 is more business houses in that vi-

a poisoned dagger aimed at the cinity. heart of free America. Political The residents present at the Pied Pipers are leading gullible meeting and protesting the pevoters down the socialistic trail to tition were Dean R. A. Kuever, equality of poverty and the se-Prof. B. J. Lambert, Verne Miller, Owen B. Thiel and Charles

Thompson Will Attend **Dinner Honoring Father**

Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, will atyet desperately thresh out with 'new forms of attack upon this tend a dinner in Champaign, Ill., island," and he cautioned against this weekend in honor of his all that might cause what he father, Charles M. Thompson, termed the disunity in both Britain who has recently retired as dean of the college of commerce at the He said the Soviet armies had University of Illinois.

inflicted wounds on the Nazi war The retiring dean served as head machine "that may well prove of the college of commerce for 24 mortal," and declared that the years. He will be a candidate for back of the enemy's submarine the United State senate in the coming election.

Two SUI Students **Explain Life in India** Attired in Clothes

Of Higher Caste;

Talk Native Tongue

Students of the class, "Living Religions of Mankind," yesterday turban which measured 15 yards heard Kay Hopkirk, A3 of Ft. when unwound. He explained that Madison, and A. Edwin Harper, Jr., explain the aspects of life considered a measurement of his

Harper's father is a Presbyterian missionary in India, and Edwin head would correspond to an pent the early part of his life American millionaire.

in that country. The two students were attired in the clothes of higher caste Indians, and addressed

considered immodest in the eyes of an Indian, for she allowed her veil to slip from her face during her address, and did not wear a colored spot on her forehead to indicate that she was of high easte and unmarried. Harper wore a bright blue coat tight fitting and of knee length

guage. Miss Hopkirk wore the

flowing silk toga of the Indian

woman, but would have been

narrow white trousers, and a red the length of a man's turban is wealth in India, and a man who wore 15 yards of silk about his

The trousers worn by Indians are supposed to be the forerun-

books obtained from the art de- doors. partment and from Prof. David Shipley of the school of re-

Customs of the natives of India were described by Herper as being completely involved with the system of caste. Indians are so strict in observance of caste that when the shadow of a person of lower caste falls across the kitchen of a person of higher caste, the latter will scrub the floor and throw out any dishes of food which were cooked at the time the lower caste person walked

Women, no matter of what caste, are ranked after the sacred ners of pajamas and jodhpurs. cow in importance. India has 1/8 They are tight fitting, and are of the 690,000,000 cows in the each other in the Indian lan- usually covered by a long coat. world. There are two cows for

"The Infleunce of Religion on every four people in India. They Art" was demonstrated by Miss are so revered by the people that Hopkirk by means of charts and they are allowed to sleep in-

Harper illustrated the importance of religion in India by the fact that there are some holy cities in that country which have 3,000 temples for the 4,000 inhabitants of the city.

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Prof. Troyer Anderson to Speak Tomorrow on Information First

'Moscow and After' Chosen as Topic For Lecture at 4

Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department will be the speaker at the "Information First" lecture program tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Professor Anderson's topic will be "Moscow and After."

Professor Anderson teaches courses in modern European history, and makes a hobby of giving public lectures on world events. His study of the historical background of such events is an aid in their interpretation.

He is particularly concerned with recent military and political developments and will devote the greater part of his lecture to a discussion of the possible implications of the recent Moscow conference.

A suitable background for his work with history and current political happenings was obtained by Professor Anderson in his study at Dartmouth, Harvard and Oxford, and in his travels through the major part of western Eur-

He began his academic career at Worcester academy, Worcester, ship, and earned a second B.A. versity of Iowa in 1942. degree and a Ph.D. degree at Ox-

honorary debating fraternity.

Professor Anderson is chairman of the foreign language and area program of the army spe- tional phase.



TROYER ANDERSON

cialized training program in Iowa City. Students in this program are studying for the part they may play in the occupation of foreign countries or in assisting those countries to set up their own democratic governments after the war.

Professor Anderson first began teaching at Brown university, Mass. He was awarded a B.A. de- Providence, R. I. After two years gree by Dartmouth college, and there, he went to Swarthmore colan M.A. degree by Harvard. He lege, Pa., where he taught 14 was awarded a Rhodes scholar- years before coming to the Uni-

After his lecture tomorrow, Professor Anderson will answer He is a member of Phi Beta questions put to him by members Kappa, honorary scholastic fra- of his audience. University womternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, en and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture, which is sponsored by the "Double V" mory, 925 S. Dubuque street, the program as a part of its educa

Former Students-

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RECEIVES AWARD

CAPT. LEO F. PAUL

devotion to duty" during 50 opera-

tional flight missions with the

Captain Paul was awarded the

airforces in the southwest Pacific,

for extraordinary achievement in the 50 missions over mountainous

Transporting troops to advance

positions and dropping supplies in

adverse weather conditions has proved Paul an outstanding pilot,

Kinney said when presenting the

Captain Paul left for the New Guinea area shortly after he wa

home early last July. First a pilot

on a C-47 troop carrier, he flew to

Iowa City three times during his

He has been in the air corps

since May, 1942, and received his

wings at Ellington field, Tex., last

A graduate of the college of

liberal arts in 1936, he received

advanced R. O. T. C. training while

a student at the university, and

enlisted in the cavalry force of the

army a few months after his grad-

Captain Paul was stationed in

Sergt. Fred Pefferle and Pvt.

In the ASTP program at San

Lieut. Kenneth Lampe of Ft.

Jack Pefferle, both of Des Moines,

are stationed at Camp Dodge in

Washington, D. C. before his en-

listment in the air corps.

They are former students.

training in the United States.

terrain at low altitudes.

fifth airforce in the southwest Pa

D. W. Yeast, former student. from Ft. Madison, is a second lieutenant in the field artillery and is serving in the south Pacific.

Jack Buesch of Burlington recently completed the navy V-12 course at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., and is awaiting further orders. He is a former student.

Lieut. George Hopley of Atlantic, a graduate of the university college of commerce, was recently transferred to Camp Selfridge,

Machinist's Mate First Class Case W. Dunshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunshee, 826 Seventh avenue, is expected home on leave some time this week, after seeing action in the south

Pvt. R. H. Diehl, of the army medical corps, has been transferred to Camp Lewis, Seattle, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl, 532 S. Dubuque street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhofer, 419 S. Governor stret, have received word that their son, Lieut. Joseph Eisenhofer, has arrived safely in the Pacific area. He is flying cross by Lieut. Gen. George a navigator in the army airforces. C. Kinney, commander of allied

Pvt. Malcolm L. Coy of Cedar Rapids, a former university student, has completed his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and is awaiting orders to enter the

Ens. Fred Snyder of Keokuk recently finished the navy indoctriversity in South Bend, Ind., and is now stationed in the navy diesel engine school in Washington, D.

He is a 1943 graduate of the college of engineering.

Postman for the university for service last spring, Pvt. Charles P. Dalton, son of Mrs. B. Dalton, 636 S. Governor street, has been stationed in Camp Lee, Va., for four

Pvt. Emil W. Eldeen is a mechanic at the Lincoln, Neb., air base, where he is attending school. His wife, the former Romola Keffler, is living with her mother, Des Moines with the infantry.

An aviation radioman third class, Martin Lynn Poland has been in north Africa since May Francisco university, California, is and his brother, LaVerne, is study- Pvt. William White of Lamoni, a ing language in an ASTP unit at former engineering student in the Oregon State college, Cornwallis, university. Ore. Both are former university students, Martin in the college of commerce and LaVerne in the col- Madison is stationed at the marine lege of liberal arts. They are sons base in San Diego, Calif. He is a of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Poland, graduate of the college of phar-817 E. Bowery street.





STATE GUARDSMEN LEARN TO DISPERSE MOBS

THE STATE GUARD is the only mobile unit Iowa's governor can call upon in case of fire, flood or riot, EVERY SOLDIER, sooner or later, becomes acquainted with his supply officer, and from all appearances Private Edgar Linkhart's memories of army days and his supply officers aren't going to be too pleasant and these men do know what to do in case of such disasters. A guard formation particularly suited for Pvt. Linkhart gets a glimpse of his new "six-sizes-too big" shoes while Private Frederick Moore and dispersing mobs in riots is being explained to Company C by First Lieut. Donald D. Brown. Donald V. McIlree (right) laugh with him, hoping theirs will be a better lot. Behind the counter (left to

Strictly Volunteer Group-

Local Men March in Iowa State Guard

Three abreast, Iowa City men

ment, of the Iowa State Guard. mobile unit the governor has in cers with the Thompson subcase of fire, flood, riot, or any machine guns.

other disaster. Meeting at eight o'clock every Thursday night in Iowa City arguard drills two hours a week to acquaint the men with problems they would encounter on the battlefield, as well as those they might face in some local

Meeting Procedure

catastrophe

Each meeting period consists of war training movies, instruction with actual weapons, or lectures by the commanding officer Capt. Earl J. Gifford.

The organization of Company C calls for 60 men-two platoons of are only 54 members in the company, leaving vacancies for at least six more.

The local company has changed considerably since it was organized Jan. 5, 1941, according to William Hauser, company pub- Engineers to Meet licity chairman. The rapid induction of state guard personnel into the armed forces and the fact that so many men are constantly moving from one defense job to another has quickened the change.

The state guard, consisting of both professional and non-professional men as well as high school and university students, is a splendid opportunity for service for a man with a family or for any man who has been discharged or rejected by the army, Hauser emphasized.

So far, Company C has been fortunate in securing equipment. They have obtained 12 gauge Capt. Leo F. Paul, son of Mr. shotguns, .22 calibre rifles, and Mrs. Elmer Paul, 410 Iowa Thompson sub-machine guns and bayonets. Officers devote some time each drill period to demonarmy airforce distinguished flying strations of the uses of the various

with the 12 gauge shotguns were gress

By RAY HUFFER

The uniforms, regulation government issue, is worn at each drill period, and a rigid inspection is conducted by the officers. Each enlistee has two dress uniforms, one of which was presented by business men and clubs when the guard was organized. As in all branches of the armed forces, each man is responsible for the appearance and upkeep of his uniform.

At the annual summer twoweek outing at Camp Dodge, state personnel. With the exception of lor, Richard Vanden Berg, Estel the committee include: Evelyn London. occasional maneuvers along the R. Williams and Walter D. Win- Murray, A3 of Iowa City, Donna During his enrollment in the adagio non troppo, allegretto gra-30 men each. But, as yet, there lowa river, there is no drill other born. Thursday night.

Today at 1:10

Student branches of the American Societies of Civil Engineers American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 1:10 p. m. today in room 109. engineering building, Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce will be the guest speaker.

The student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have a debate at their meeting this afternoon George A. DeWitt, E3 of West Burlington, and Joseph S. Waddell. E3 of Iowa City, will comprise the affirmative side, and Donald M. Kehn, E3 of Maquoketa, and Joe L. Trocino, E3 of Oelwein, will compose the negative side.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved: that the Kilgore bill for scientific and technological mo-Qualification tests for accuracy bilization should be passed by con-

-Meet Once a WeeK

relieving the flood situation along are on the march again, and this given to all state guardsmen a the Missouri river early last time it's Company C, first regi- month ago, and all men will take spring, and the local company tests with the .22 calibre rifles has played important roles in Strictly a voluntary organiza- soon. Captain Gifford also plans parades for Memorial day, Armtion, the state guard is the only to test the non-commissioned offi- istice day, bond rallies, and other evening will be the crowning of patriotic celebrations. Officers

> Officers in charge of Company C are Captain Gifford, First Lieut. Donald D. Brown and Second at a recent meeting of Newman Lieut. Robert D. Bothell.

> Non-commissioned officers include: First Sergt. Edgar L. Slemmons, Staff Sergt. Harold D. Ahlff; Sergeants Vernon W. Boldt, Kathleen Dunn, N2, Winifred John F. Ludwig, William J. Mat- Johnson, A2 of Chicago, and Rothes, Raymond W. Pablock and

J. Parker, Walter M. Laufersweiler, A2 of Ft. Dodge, also 22 privates and 13 privates Washington. first class in the company.

Couples attending the dance as recorded for broadcast.

Talbot and Mess Sergt. William J. Matthes.

Newman Club

Newman Nocturne, the semi-

formal dance of the Catholic stu-

dents of the university, will be

held Saturday evening from 8:30

will be elected at the dance.

to 11:30 in the ballroom of Hotel

The eight candidates for quee

and attendants who were chosen

club, are: Doris Aita, A4 of Coun-

Marion; Mary Margaret Bradley,

berta Wheelan.

Dance Soon

chaperons are as follows: Col. and Mrs. Luke Zech, Mr. and Mrs.

right) are Capt. Earl J. Gifford, Second Lieut. Robert D. Bothell, supply officer, Supply Sergt. Leslie W

"HEY-THESE ARE 13's!"

To Appear in Broadcast From England

Lieut. G. K. Hodenfield, who Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the a queen and two attendants, who by a nominating committee named in England which will be broadcil Bluffs, Mary Balster, A4 of N1 of Emmetsburg, Peggy Clif- day.

ford, A3 of Beaumont, Tex., serving as director of news and ganization. special events of the American The committee in charge of ar- Forces network in England, and Leslie W. Talbot; Corporals Fred rangements for the dance is as a member of the staff of Stars guardsmen are given a rigid two W. Dolezal, Frederick C. Funk, headed by Mary Meis, A3 of and Stripes, an army magazine Wagner. weeks of training by regular army Elmer R. Gifford, Herbert W. Tay- Cedar Rapids. Other members of which has its headquarters in

Billick, A3 of Iowa City, Ned Bil- University of Iowa, he was an ac- zioso and allegro con spirito, by than the summer encampment and the regular two-hour session each Kondora, Howard H. Lantz, O'Connor of Iowa City, Margaret complished track runner, and was Johannes Brahms.

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Monnig and Mr. and Mrs. Walter
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attended the University of Iowa music department, will present its from 1935 to 1940, will appear in a special sports program produced Iowa Union. cast over radio stations KRNT and WMT between halves of the Iowa-Minnesota football game Satur-

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The University Symphony orsecond concert of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of

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The complete program will be: "Carneval" overture, opus 92, by Antonin Dvorak.

"A Siegfried Idyl," by Richard opus 73," allegro non troppo

Guard companies of southwest Rouse, Marvil L. Sass and Mc- Eileen Culhane, A3 of Des Moines Lieutenant Hodenfield appears of Iowa Union. If there are any Kinley H. Fleichter. There are and Roberta Wheelan, A3 of was produced in England for the empty seats at the time of the con-Iowa Broadcasting company and cert, persons without tickets will

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