Marshall, MacArthur Meet in Pacific United Nations Forces Enter Ortona

Invading Allies Fight Nazis In Streets of Italian Coast City

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)-Canadian troops and tanks have fought their way from two sides into the outskirts of the German stronghold of Ortona on the Italian Adriatic coast and are engaged in street fighting with Nazi defenders berricaded within the battered village, reports from the fighting front said-last night.

Canadian forces have been held up for a fortnight by strong German resistance, was preceded by a heavy artillery bombardment which cut a path through the heavily mined approaches Monday afternoon.

Part of Rome, **Fight Uprising**

Sections of Town Cleared for Mining: Allies 80 Miles Away

NAPLES (AP) - The Germans, faced with a growing revolt in the occupied areas of Italy, were reported yesterday to have evacu- mile advance west of Filignano. abandon the capital entirely.

With the allied armies now approximately 80 miles from Rome, the German evacuation of whole areas of Rome presumably was to permit engineers to plant mines and dynamite on a large scale, as was done in Naples prior to its abandonment earlier in the campaign.

Trustworthy information reaching Naples yesterday showed that all northern Italy was aflame with revolt against the German military command and its puppet Italian government, and that the situation behind the German line was "more serious than in any of the European countries that are under complete German occupation."

The axis radio, giving indirect confirmation of the reports, announced that funeral services were held yesterday for Aldo Resega, federal Fascist commissar, and Pierre de Angeli and Premiere Lamberti, officials of the Fascist Squadristi organization, who the Germans said were shot by Italians described as "terrorists."

In a further indication of rebellion, the German military commander for Rome ordered suspension of all street, highway and rail traffic inside and outside the capital between 7 p. m. Violators receive the death

Sabotage Grows

Farther north in the industrial areas of Italy sabotage has been growing and there has been an increase in outbreaks between German regular troops and Italian guerrillas operating in small but highly mobile bands.

In the important cities of Turin and Milan especially, the Italians are rebelling, and a German general has been placed in direct control of the two districts with power of life and

death over the workers. On one occasion this general called together tens of thousands of factory workers and told them that saboteurs would be shot and added that not only their lives but those of their families would be taken for any production slow-up that could be traced either to carelessness or deliberate sabotage.



The break-through into the hotly-contested town, before which

William Stewart, Canadian press correspondent at the front,

of the town before dark and brought up supporting weapons. Nazis Evacuate The enemy attempted one counter-attack, but it was turned

important port of Pescara, has been a main objective of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's

Nazis Short on Ammunition

enemy artillery fire.

curtain on the roads to cut it off." he said. "The only explanation ning short of shells."

Bombers Hit Sofia

Greece. They and their fighter escorts shot down 28 more Nazi interceptors, bringing to 71 the number of enemy fighters certainly destroyed by them in the past two days. Nine American

Sofia and Elevsis missions. up 2,600-foot Mount Spinuccio mountains in the area west of Venafro, where the Fifth army is

"The Canadians established themselves in the southern side

Ortona, only 11 miles below the

German forces, meanwhile, were can troops consolidated their posi-Monday in a two-and-one-half-

railroad yards at Sofia, Bulgaria, and on Elevsis airfield at Athens, planes were missing from the

rejected last night President

Roosevelt's plan for settling their

hours work in a week. The

counter-proposals are to be pre-

President Roosevelt has sug-

gested overtime pay after 40 hours

as a basis for an agreement. He

told a press-radio conference yesterday this was discussed in his

conferences with representatives

of railroad management and the

Representatives of the 15 non-

operating unions, meantime, were

onsidering a strike call. Advance

indications were that they would

join with the operating brother-

hoods and call a walkout for Dec.

called for Dec. 30.

sented today.

brotherhoods.



THEY'RE ON THE ROAD TO ROME

drive up the Adriatic coast. Its MEN OF THE THIRD U. S. infantry division marching along an fall would rip out the main east- Italian road in the drive on Rome pass the body of a dead German ern anchor of the German winter soldier. Note how they ignore the presence of the fallen dead.

German forces, meanwhile, were reported running critically short of artillery ammunition as Ameritions on snow-covered Mount Spinuccio, which the allied command announced was captured Of Vilebsk From 2 Sides

ated large sections of Rome, apparant and an airfield ently preparing to destroy these returning from the fighting front Russia's Baltic army, storming sky was said by the Germans to be near Athens, Greece. Monday areas and perhaps eventually to reported that key supply roads down from Nevel toward the using 100,000 troops and two tank night RAF Mosquito bombers within and behind allied lines Vitebsk-Propoisk rail line, has brigades in this push. The German scarcely had been touched by captured more than 100 populated counter-attack, the Russians said places, killed 1,600 Germans and today, began with large forces "The Germans entrenched on reached to within 20 miles of the hurled into a narrow sector seekthe hills can see our men and sup- German defense bastion of Vitebsk ing a break-through with one plies coming up and you would -now menaced from two sides blow. After a day's fighting, in think they would lay an artillery Moscow announced today.

announced the liquidation of a wounded and 42 tanks. seems to be that they are run- German bridgehead on the south bank of the Dnieper across from Kherson, near the great river's The big bombers, punching mouth. More than 2,000 Germans their way through multiple Ger- were killed in the three-day battle man fighter screens, left acres of that wrecked 21 of their tanks, 78 smoking wreckage both in the artillery pieces and cost them in addition great stores of war material and numerous prisoners.

800-Mile Front Active Besides these two Russian vicbattle line.

Fighting American infantry, important counter-attack in the isolated pockets of resistance. which had been ceaselessly at- Zhlobin area of White Russia while Lihrien, Nanhsien, Ansiang and

Zhlobin, Berezina Drive

which the Germans were repulsed, At the same time the Russians the enemy lost 1,000 killed, 2-3,000

Chinese Take

CHUNGKING (AP) - Chinese tories, the front was blazing in troops have captured four imother areas along the 800-mile portant Japanese strongholds north of Tungting lake, the high com-The Moscow midnight commu- mand announced yesterday and nique, recorded by the Soviet apparently have regained control monitor from a broadcast, said the of the rice bowl region south of Germans had lashed out in an the Lin river except for a few

Changteh, were the towns the Chi- Berlin. The more northerly German nese reported retaken. All had reported in a new attack a week airforce.

Allied Planes Blast Frankfurt Industrial Hub

RAF Bombers Heap 2,000 Tons of Bombs In Near-Record Raid

LONDON (AP)-A force of possibly 800 Pathfinder-guided RAF heavy bombers attacked the important German chemical and armament center of Frankfurt Monday night with 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries in one of the heaviest raids, of the war, pounding their target with relative ease after Nazi fighters had been drawn off by a wily feint assault 50 miles to the south.

The bombload loosed on Frankfurt came close to the war's record of 2,300 long tons dropped on Berlin Nov. 22. The British heavies blasted and burned the city after a diversionary attack had been made on the twin German cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

These attacks highlighted a busy 24 hours as the allies' pre-invasion air offensive surged to a new winter intensity. Britain - based American heavy bombers attacked Bremen by daylight Monday as Belgium, and yesterday American and British medium bombers raided northern France by day-

they sent approximately 1,200 tons other American governments. of bombs crashing upon the Nazi ber of fighters used was not speci-

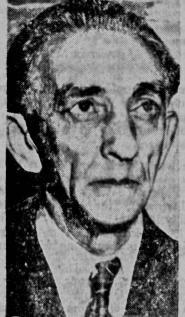
showed great fires and columns of smoke rising from many parts formal pronouncement, and for- in this theater. of Bremen.

Only three times before had more bomb - tonnage been dropped by U. S. planes on a single target city in one day. The 500-bomber figure also has been topped on three U. S. raids, possibly by as many as

The Mannheim-Ludwigshafen attack effectively sucked in swarms tacking for several days, swarmed the Nazi counter-offensive in the Tsingshih, all of which had been of Nazi night fighters which area west of Kiev, underway for used by the enemy as forward bases dashed across Germany from deunder severe conditions. All weeks, took on new momentum. for the frustrated offensive against fensive concentrations around

As the RAF fliers turned home driving northwestward in an ap- drive was apparently in the area been under several days of direct from the twin target they saw the parent effort to flank the German between Zhlobin and the Berezina siege by the Chinese and repeated Nazi fighters racing frantically stronghold of Cassino, are covered river, where the Russians had been bombing by the Fourteenth U. S. back to the main target at Frank-

Seek Composer



Boris Dubinsky, 48, above noted from sight in Seattle, Wash., after school of music, was scheduled next March to conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra in the off-the-record conference during performance of his own symphonic which the American chief of staff

New Regime In Bolivia Tightens Military Grip

The U. S. Eighth airforce an- leftist and pro-united nations, the where MacArthur and Krueger nounced last night that more than day-old Bolivian government were directing the offensive 500 heavy bombers, with the larg- maintained a military grip upon against New Britain. est fighter escort ever used, were the nation last night as it confiin on the Bremen raid, and that dently awaited recognition by four days in the New Guinea-Aus-

port and U-boat base. The num- fice in a bloody coup Monday, is to Washington. headed by Major Gualberto Vileign diplomats here said they would meet daily until the ques- Churchill Shows Gain tion was settled.

The capital was comparatively quiet after the pre-dawn revolt marked by shooting. During the the city in trucks as a precautionried rifles.

too late to save the great rubber, cial residence, said yesterday: chemical and electrical center of from its heaviest attack.

Chief of Staff, Commander

Confer During Arawe Invasion ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUI-NEA, Wednesday (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, has met Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander

of the south and southwest Pacific, for the first time since the opening of the war in the Pacific. They met at advanced headquarters on an island north of New Guinea Dec. 15, the day that troops of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth American army landed at Arawe, New Britain, in a

drive which Tokyo radio admitted had the Japanese worried. (Word of Marshall's visit with MacArthur and a later visit with Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the central Pacific army forces, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief in the Pacific, was released after Marshall

had arrived at San Francisco.) Arriving from the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang conference at Cairo and the later Roosevelt-

Churchill-Stalin meeting at Teheran, Iran, Marshall made the trip via India aboard a Douglas transport plane. Before flying northward from New Guinea to join-MacArthur at On Offensive

advanced headquarters, Marshall announcing he was going to Ta- Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, comcoma, Wash., on a business trip. mander of allied ground forces in Dr. Dubinsky, on leave as head the southwest Pacific, and Lieut. of the University of Puerto Rico's Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in this

He met the press corps in an questions put to the first topthe southwest Pacific area since the outbreak of the war.

After a busy afternoon and evening of conferences in New Gui- Montenegro and Serbia. nea, where the Australian ground troops are pushing the Japanese northward off Huon peninsula, LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-Char- Marshall boarded a combat plane acterizing its policy as nationalist, for a flight to the forward base

Marshall and his party spent tralian area before flying to the The new regime, swept into of- south and central Pacific en route

larroel and Finance Minister Vic- Arthur's spokesmen made any tiative by his forces-carrying on Reconnaissance photographs tor Paz Estenssoro. It already has comment about the purpose or a drive competently described here made its bid for recognition in a outcome of the chief of staff's visit as one of the great campaigns of

For 5th Straight Day

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister night soldiers and police toured Churchill showed improvement for the fifth consecutive day yesary measure. Traffic police car- terday in his bout with pneumonia. Signed by the doctors attending International air traffic was re- him somewhere in the middle east, a bulletin issued at No. 10 But the Nazi interceptors were Downing street, Churchill's offi-

> "The prime minister continues culation is more satisfactory."

Slav Forces

Tito Announces Army Fighting 12 Divisions In Action of Balkans

LONDON (AP) - Fighting in close liaison with allied military representatives, the Yugoslav partisan army of Marshal Josip Broz (International) frankly answered a barrage of (Tito) announced yesterday that it was on the offensive against axis ranking allied commander to visit forces—estimated at 12 German and satellite divisions-on a wide front extending from Croatia southward to the border region of

> Last night the German and the axis-controlled Croat radios heard in Cairo claimed the capture of Jajce, a Bosnian town ters, and said that Tito and his government were fleeing, pursued by Germans. The axis report, which had no confirmation and was not heard elsewhere, said Jajce was captured Sunday.

A Tito communique telling of Neither Marshall nor Mac- the widespread seizure of the inithe war-was accompanied by an announcement of the completion of a group of American, British and Russian officers who have been added to his staff.

The partisans, it can be said definitely now, have an army of 250,000 or more men regularly organized in divisions and corps but handicapped by a lack of heavy weapons. They are guided, however, by one of the ablest military intelligence systems functioning in Europe.

This army and the partisans working behind it in Russian approximately 500,000 inhabitants to improve. The condition of cir- guerrilla fashion have broken six successive German offensives.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, back in the White House after a five-week trip to north Africa and the Near East, is greeted by members of his official family and a delegation from Capitol Hill. Greeting the They had asked 30 percent or \$3 president, who looks surprisingly well and rested after his arduous tour, are Vice President Henry A. a day, whichever was highest in Wallace, United States Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas, Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts and others. (International Soundphoto)

As Nationwide Strike Threatens— Roosevelt Plan Rejected by 5 Railroad Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The five Mr. Roosevelt also proposes Mr. Roosevelt told his press-radio tives of railroad management and railroad operating brotherhoods that the non-operating employes conference this increase would the operating brotherhoods that a

hours a week. wage dispute and averting a strike Railroad workers are specific-Representatives of the Brotherhoods appointed a subcommittee to draft counter-proposals vacation pay, lay-over expenses at terminals away from home, 'straight time" for the first 48 and pay at the rate of time and one-half for work over 40

hours work in any week. Putting them on a basic 40-hour

get bonus pay for work over 40 clearly be within the wage stab- strike probably would be the most ilization act.

ally exempted from the wage-hour to congress to effect such a setlaw which sets a basic 40-hour tlement if railroad management week for work affecting interstate did not agree to it. The 40-hour commerce. Most of them, under week could be instituted, he retheir union contracts, get only marked, either by legislation or agreement.

The president was emphatic that week would mean a substantial in- there must not be a railroad strike. crease in weekly earnings, but He said he had told representa-

PRICES IN 1944 WILL DEPEND ON OUTCOME OF CONGRESSIONAL SUBSIDY VOTE—BOWLES

WASHINGTON (AP)-Whether the OPA can hold present prices in line in 1944 is dependent primarily on the decision of congress in connection with subsidies, but stable wages and public support also are involved, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said last

"Granting that we get the subsidy money," Bowles said in a radio address over the Blue network, "we will only be able to control the cost of living if (1) wages remain at their present levels, and (2) all of us develop a far greater understanding that actual compliance with OPA ceilings is a community responsibility."

serious blow which could be di-He intimated that he might turn rected against the war effort.

It is not only a question of maintaining production in this country, he said, but of supplying the men overseas who are engaged in fighting the enemy.

The finest Christmas present the American people could get would be the news that there would be no strike, he concluded. The railroad wage dispute is

in two parts, one involving the five operating brotherhoodsthe men who operate trains— and the other the 15 non-operating unions representing the clerks, shopmen and others who do not operate trains.

The operating brotherhoods, with 350,000 members, have called a strike for Dec. 30 to protest a special mediation board's award of 4 cents an hour wage increase. individual cases.

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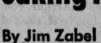
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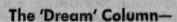
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1943

Editorially Speaking





This being my last "Editorially Speaking," I suppose it would be fitting to call it a "dream" column and put into it all the critical points I have raised during the past few months in an effort to drive home one final, stinging attack. . . that seems to be the practice followed in such culminative efforts as this. . .

I'd like to do that; bow out with a powerful, long-remembered piece. . . but the funny part of it is that about the only "dream" I have today is a nostalgic, sentimental one...

It's easy to remember a lot of bad points, things I've griped about during the past three and a half years ... but today they seem snowed under with the good things, with just plain memories. . .

I suppose everyone, no matter how hard and cynical and worldly he has tried to appear, becomes a sentimentalist when he leaves the place and the people that have been his life for a number of years. . . I know I have ... even though six months ago I would have been ashamed to admit it. . .

This is especially true of college life in a town like Iowa City. . . you get to the top, you become a senior, you think you are ready to leave this phase of your life behind and set the world on fire. . . what you forget in all your struggling and straining to get the most out of these years is that Iowa City is just a little spot on the map with a fence around it which nobody in the outside world cares about. . .

You also find out that you have grown to like this insignificant little spot too darn well ... the thought of leaving frightens you, not because you lack confidence in your own ability, but for the very sentimental reason that you are cutting yourself off from the faces you have known, liked and respected, and you don't know when you will ever see

The faces and the events are the things you remember, not the classroom work. . . the faces of your fraternity brothers, many of whom will die before you ever hear of them again; the faces of girls you worried about; the faces of professors whom you held in awe and sometimes disliked, but who turned out to be pretty good guys. . .

Things that were once of epic importance to you years back become mere trivialities; memories you laugh about. . .

Everyone remembers a few practical things, too, which I suppose could be classified as "Improvements I would like to see made," or "Advice to unstable freshmen..."

As I have said many times before in this space, I would like to see student government instituted here, mainly because it would serve to bring the faculty and student body closer together. . . such camaraderie between the two is tragically lacking today, and the students suffer for it. . .

The greatest thing a young person can get out of college is gained not from classroom work, but from close association with intelligent, well-balanced minds. . . I hope this kind of thing can some day be brought within

the reach of every student. . Probably the most futile activity a college graduate can engage in is giving advice to freshmen. . . when I entered college we were told that the future of this country depended upon our generation. . . yet most of us went through pretty much the way we would have

anyway. . And I imagine succeeding generations will be told the same thing, and then go

off on their own just like we did... A senior told me in my freshman year that anyone who graduated with a 3-point and had a lot of fun besides could consider his

college life a success. . . That's good advice, I think, to which I would add: Try and get to know as many of your profs as possible and don't go too far either way in the realm of "theoretical" and "practical" knowledge. . . try and reach a

median. . Learn all you can, but don't become so stocked up with theoretical knowledge that you have not taken the time to find out how

News Behind the News

Displeasure Felt Over Russo-Czech Treaty

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON-No one here has exhibited more than casual diplomatic politeness to conceal the displeasure of State Secretary Hull and our foreign policy makers (possibly including Mr. Roosevelt himself) over the treaty Stalin has concluded with Benes of Czechoslovakia.

You may have noticed the state department gave out innocuous comment when asked about the matter, saying it was something that long had been under consideration and was not understood to be in conflict with general post-war security. They would have put a question mark after that comment if they had been expressing sincerely their

Truth is, before Teheran, Hull intervened and held up conclusion of the treaties. Indeed, no other position is possible here in view of Mr. Hull's assurance to congress in his report after his Moscow conference, that there would be no alliances and no spheres of in-fluence or balance of power in the future

The agreement, therefore, cannot be interpreted as one of the deeper meanings of the Teheran pact, but it must be accepted as the first public indication of what Russia wants for post-war Europe.

Indeed, the treaty itself says it is offered as a pattern to other adjoining nations, meaning certainly Poland (not this exiled Polish government, however), Hungary, even Austria and possibly Rumania, but not the Baltic states which Stalin intends to take over as part of Russia, presumably along with Fin-

Its language sounds generous, promising "non-interference in the inner affairs" of either nation by the other, and "mutual respect for their independence and sover-eignty."

Probably no stronger promise could be written in reasonable words that Russia will not attempt to communize or dominate the little nations it proposes to re-establish by extension of this treaty through Europe—yet somehow, the document strangely lost and omitted provision No. 5 of the Anglo-Russian agreement upon which it was founded, a provision pledging no territorial aggrandizement. Either accidentally or purposefully, that provision was forgotten.

Treaties are only treaties and words only words, the fact of this matter being that Czechoslovakia and smaller nations will not dare resist their great and dominant new friend after making such an agreement.

The very act of the treaty itself establishes eastern Europe as the Russian sphere of influence, although, literally, the treaty is aimed at mutual protection against a future Germany in which Russia will insist upon a similar "non-aggressive government."

Already some great authorities are interpreting this and other current portents as meaning Russia already has become the world's greatest power. The Czech treaty on its face forecast what she expects to get in Europe, up to the Rhine, at least, and, in view of the Russian sympathies of the quarreling French governments in exile, what she may get there also.

Likewise, she already has been promised sympathetic representation in whatever Italian government is formed. Marshal Smuts has inferred as much publicly, saying the United States will be the second world power and Britain third.

Realists in diplomacy are becoming resigned to this inevitable consequence of the war. They can see that Russia also is an Asiatic power, close to the Chinese and through them to India, with certain Oriental ties of religion and race.

Unquestionably they are going to continue to work here toward united post-war action. At any rate, the true size of the problem is at last becoming evident to all.

Human Nature at Work—

New Englanders are not natural answerers of personal questions. They don't like to have people pry into their affairs. Winthrop L. Carter tells about a native of northern New Hampshire who was asked, "How are you feeling this morning. Uncle Joe ?"

"None of your blankety-blank business," answered Uncle Joe. "And I wouldn't tell you that much if we wa'nt friends."

to apply it. . . I know some extremely intelligent and well-cultured men on the campus who, if they had to leave the university tomorrow, would have to take common labor

You won't remember any of the classroom facts, although you should, after four years, possess the "wider horizon" we're all supposed to get ... the main thing is to find out where you're going in life and get a sound set of values...

If you can have a lot of fun besides, that's fine, because that's one thing you will re-

I suppose the worst thing about leaving is that everything you have done will be forgotten very soon after you are gone. . . in four years they'll ask: "Who was he?". . . but the important thing is the experience and knowledge you take with you. . .

You remember the faces. . . and you hope the faces will remember you. . .

WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should the War Contract Renegotiation Law Be Repealed?

Honorable Bartel J. Jonkman Congressman, 5th District Michigan

Honorable Francis Case Congressman, 2nd District South Dakota

CONG. JONKMAN OPENS: Re- CONG. CASE OPENS: "Renenegotiation was intended to sup- gotiation" is a wartime measure plant the constitutional court ac- designed to meet problems arising tion for recovering fraudulent from the hurry-up defense proprofits on war contracts. When- gram. Orders were placed with ever, after negotiating a war con- anybody who might produce what tract, the secretary alleges exces- was needed. Often neither con- in the confident expectation of a sive profits, he renegotiates, skims tractor nor government knew what loss. The producer says it costs off alleged excessive profits, and actual costs would be. As econohis determination is final. Not- mies of large-scale production withstanding this substitution of and American ingenuity showed government by men for govern- up, the public was stunned to read ment by law, dire exigencies of of huge profits by the side of apwar undoubtedly justified popular peals to save newspapers and buy approval. However, the 90 percent war stamps. One example: one excess profits tax on all profits, company's war business totalled 51 enacted a few months later, pro- millions. Without renegotiation, vided strong inducement for malprofits would have been \$31,000,administration by renegotiators. 700, profits after taxes without re-They disregarded distinctions benegotiation \$5,964,000-on an intween excessive profits (involving fraud, actual or constructive) and vested capital of \$1,371,000! A perexcess profits (excess over pre- centage excess profits tax does not a table, with a lighted candle, vious four-year average, although take the place of renegotiation. not fraudulent). Bureaucratically, First, it does not separate business they renegotiated all war contracts, although searcely 5 percent were fraudulent. Recovering four cilities from that produced by fa- are the players. two million personally invested. billion dollars, they admit 70 percent would have been collected by some 15 billion dollars in war acts in pictures, and his private the treasury anyway. Vicious replants, has spent several billions sults: By-passing congress for appropriations, stigmatizing honest purchase of tools and special oratory. He came to Hollywood, Iowa Union. equipment. One contractor does contractors as profiteers, discouraging efficiency, hamstringing war not like renegotiation because it learn about them. He was the first production, destroying post-war forbids him to make on 20 mil- Chinese interviewed for a leading jobs by mulcting contractors of lion invested by government the role in "The Purple Heart," and slender one-tenth of profits needed same rate of return allowed on for conversion, and supplanting two million personally invested constant practice in my theater,' the constitutional taxing system Second, the excess profits tax does he says, "I could not have done with confiscation by totalitarian not separate profits and losses on so." This is his first picture. dictatorship. Congress should re- general business from that on peal it, recapture the taxing power, and, if necessary, reinforce angry because the law forbids him "Sometimes we have more peotax laws with bureau of internal revenue renegotiation boards, out losses on bad, highly specula- good actor doesn't care how many eliminating incentives to mulct the tive private business ventures!

My distinguished opponent most statement demonstrates and proves certainly knows that renegotiation my contention. A few examples "after taxes" would mean that the of isolated and unscionable profgovernment (you and I) would its are advanced as reasons for draw modest fees, will not appear. for degree candidates, the usual pay the contractor's taxes. That, confiscating slender margins of after giving him good business thousands of legitimate contractduring wartime when others are ors who would pay 90 percent back Tsiang in the chinese fashion, diately preceding the close of the price adjustment. Has he never quarrel about the remaining 10 sought to get an adjustment on percent. Even the most glaring something when he found the example cited 31 million profit on something when he found the price paid excessive? In one year, nine months of operation, renegotiation will have saved Uncle Sam little over five percent on volume, dignity.

Tsiang, though he knows all the roles, regretfully postpones the performance. "I will not be a monologist," he explains, with

CONG. JONKMAN REPLIES: the renegotiators, is the remedy. | end of the war.

about five billions! Unless some- after excess profits taxes. This thing better is found that will demonstrates tax effectiveness curb the excessive profits on war even on isolated cases of unscioncontracts, the renegotiation statute able profits. Why wouldn't it do should not and must not be re- the job on the thousands of others? CONG. CASE REPLIES: My We are discussing repeal, not re- friend insists on permitting war negotiation after taxes, which re- contractors to multiply their insembles a dog chasing his tail, and vested capital in profits. These for which I hold no brief. Ruin- changes now pending will meet ation of many industries through | most valid objections to this warwar is no excuse for destroying time statute: 1. Creation of a more by renegotiation which the central war contract price adjustopposition seems to justify through ment board to insure uniform

price adjustment. Whether I per- standards in all procurement agensonally ever renegotiated (re- cies. 2. Creation of a central reneged) is immaterial, but certainly view board with right of appeal I never did by coercion. Renegotia- to the U. S. tax court. 3. Exemption has not saved Uncle Sam a tion of non-processed agricultural worthwhile fraction of five billion commodities and of contractors considering administrative cost, whose total war business is less lost taxes, stifling creative genius, than \$500,000 per year. 4. Proetc. I detest war profiteering mil- vision for exemption of standard lionaires but deny that this law, commercial articles if substantial admittedly " a dangerous and un- competition exists. 5. Fixing of American statute" according to expiration of the statute with the

HOLLY WOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - City of con-

On Vine street just off Hollywood boulevard is the theater where Ken Murray's "Black-Outs" -a show full of cuties, gags, and other vaudeville trappings - is playing to full houses in its second

Next door is a cafeteria. Over the cafeteria is a small theater where, one night a week, a show is presented-sometimes with an audience of one.

This is the only theater in town, to my knowledge, that is operated him about \$25 a week- and is worth the price.

The producer is Dr. H. T. Tsiang (Ph.D. from Stanford) who is also the star and playwright. He is a slight, pleasant Chinese, a poet, an actor, a student (as he describes himself) of international politics, professedly leftist.

His weekly show consists of two plays, "China Marches On" and "The Hanging in Union Square," both presented in the old Chinese fashion with a minimum of props, and no scenery. Three chairs and make the setting. Dr. Tsiang, and one or more of three young actres-First, it does not separate business ses, the Misses Sally Butterfly, produced by company-owned fa- Edith Kopelson, and Robin Lord,

During the week, Dr. Tsiang theater is, among other things, his "expediting production" through showcase and experimental labnaturally, to act in films and to won it on the spot. "Without my

Dr. Tsiang likes audiences, but war contracts. One contractor is finds large ones rather unessential. to use lush war profits to wash ple, sometimes less," he says. "A he plays to-though," he adds CONG. JONKMAN CHAL- quickly, "he does like one person CONG. CASE CHALLENGES: LENGES: My opponent's opening give no performance—we dismiss at least. If no one comes, then we it as a rehearsal."

Sometimes his actresses, who As long as one of them does, how- penalties for absence from classes

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION-

WSUI will broadcast the eighth wartime convocation since Pearl Harbor this morning at 9:55 with Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department serving as commentator. The convocation address will be given by Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, new director of libraries, President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the awards, Registrar Harry G. Barnes will act as master of ceremonies and the invocation will be given by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of

MORNING CHAPEL-

This morning at 8 o'clock Morning Chapel will present Carl Lee, a university student from China, in a discussion of Christmas in his

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

-Morning Chapel 8:15-Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports 9-Greek Literature, Prof. Dorrance S. White 9:45-Melody Time

9:55—University Convocation 11:15-Concert Hall

11:50-Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:45-Religious News Reporter 1-Musical Chats 1:30-News, The Daily Iowan

11:30-Treasury Star Parade

2—Victory Bulletin Board 2:10—18th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 2:30-News, The Daily Iowan 3-Iowa State League of Women

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

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

6:30-Caribbean Nights 6:45-Kaltenborn Edits the New 7-Mr. and Mrs. North 7:30—Beat the Band 8-Eddie Cantor 8:30-Mr. District Attorney 9—Kay Kyser 10:15-Harkness of Washington 10:30-Author's Playhouse

11-War News

11:05-Ramblings in Rhythm 11:30—Design for Dancing 11:55-News

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Organ Interlude 6:30-The Lone Ranger 6:45-Captain Midnight 7-News, Earl Godwin 7:15-Lum and Abner 7:30—The Battle of the Sexes 8:30-Victory Parade of Spot-

8:55-Sports, Harry Wismer 9-Raymond Gram Swing, Comnentator 9:15-Listen to Lulu

9:30-Star for a Night 10-News 10:15-Raymond Z. Henle 10:30-Lou Breese 10:55-War News 11-Tommy Dorsey 11:30-Eddie Oliver 11:55-News

WGN (720)

6:30-Halls of Montezuma 7:30—Xavier Cugat 8:15—Gracie Fields Victor

8:30-Soldiers with Wings

DECORATIONS ON THE HOME FRONT



dent's Office, Old Capitol, Items for the GENERAL NOTICES deposited with the compus editor of The Daily Iowan or may placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of Daily Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTE and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XXI, No. 1731 Wednesday, December 22, 1943

Wednesday, Dec. 22 10 a. m. University Convocation,

Monday, Jan. 3 5 p. m. First semester ends. 8 a. m. Second semester begins, (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

CLOSING SEMESTER RULES The first semester officially day. closes at 5 p. m., Dec. 22. Except

from 10 a. m. to 12 M, classes will meet throughout the day as sched-

Tuesday, Dec. 28

6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University

Degree candidates are not required to attend classes after 9 a. m. Dec. 22. Each candidate must have completed all work in each course and must have informed each instructor involved of the reason for his absence on that

DECEMBER CONVOCATION The University Convocation for tificates will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 10 a. m. in the main (See BULLETIN, page 5)

John Selby Reviews New Books-

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY

It's not been a funny year-The very young are the only cember 25ones for whom there is no very funny book in this very unfunny year. There are innumerable amusing" books for children, according to the jackets. The product less hilarious.

the older ones. I never know on the stands this year, even what audience James Thurber is though its humor is largely based aiming for, but he has been at on sarcasm, irony, and a peculiar again this year with another gift for wryly accurate statement. collection of Thurberiana called 'Men, Women and Dogs."

Hearts Were Young and Gay," has done another "heart" book without Cornelia Otis Skinner. It's a woman's book, for anybody adolescent or beyond, and it is distinguished by the fact that is that we haven't had a foreign although Mrs. Kimbrough's Holly- policy up to now, and that we had wood is gay always and whooping funny at times, there is a lot of tomorrow, but today. good sense about movie makers Probably papa will be more

amused than mama with "c/o Postmaster" by Corp. Thomas R. St. George, and by that odd and faintly ribald book by John Philip George La Piana. Sousa, III, called "My Family And for those Right or Wrong." Corporal St George has done the successor to "See Here Private Hargrove," and Mr. Sousa has put his fortunately incredible family on record for posterity. It's really funny all the

But of all the books of humor. the most interesting job is Mannix Walker's "Count on Two Days." This is one of the few successful attempts in recent years to produce a light novel with a sustained plot which combines "mystery" and humor and honest characterization. Nothing in writing is more difficult than this effort, and if I had a niece with a sense of humor and the cleverness to understand what the author is trying to do, I certainly should risk stretching her last pair of nylons with "Count on Two Days," come Christmas

Individually, cartoons are amusing, but for me cartoons in the fact bearing on the growth and bulk defeat each other. Whitney internal movement of the United Darrow's "You're Sitting on My States. John C. Miller's "Origins Eyelashes" and George Price's of the American Revolution" is a "Here's How, Anybody" will do more sober sort of book—the orifor anybody whose humor is rea- gins are not quite what you might sonably robust.

By JOHN SELBY For the serious minded, come De-

The field of political science and history always has been a male field, Dorothy Thompson to the contrary, notwithstanding. It still

Nevertheless, there is one gen-But there are a few items for uninely amusing book of the kind This is Lord Vansittart's nimblewitted "Lessons of My Life," in Emily Kimbrough, obviously the which Milord proves to my satisunny bunny of the combination faction, at least, that Germany is which a year ago produced "Our heartily behind Hitler, that she always has had the same ideal of

> conquest. Walter Lippmann's "U. S. Foreign Policy" is a short book and a keen one. Mr. Lippmann's thesis jolly well better form one, not

Our authors in this field seem and the movie capital in the book. to have written themselves out on Germany, temporarily, but Italy comes in for a good going over in "What to Do With Italy," by two professors: Gaetano Salvemini and

And for those interested in the inner workings of the Balkans, Louis Adamic has prepared "My Native Land." This book might have been mentioned under almost any heading but fiction, even autobiography. It is an effort to explain the Yugoslavian conflicts, internal and external, based on a good deal of first hand knowledge, on some sources to which the author refers somewhat mysteriously, and on Mr. Adamic's own deas about how to make the nations work together.

Two of the best historical proects concern America and Americans. Bernard De Voto's "The Year of Decision: 1846" is so delightfully written that it could be read with interest by anyone, male or female, above the movie magazine mentality. Mr. De Voto considered the year 1846 a kind of historical hinge, and he hang thereon a vast amount of historical think, either.

R 22, 1943

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Professor Discusses

Editor's Leadership

"What is everybody's business

is the editor's business," Prof. Ed-

ward F. Mason of the school of journalism writes in discussing the

importance of editors' leadership

in the current issue of "The Iowa

Editors should lead their com-

munities into action in planning

for post-war jobs and profits, ac-

cording to Professor Mason. "When

crisis confronts a community,

requiring action as a unit, it is the

professional function of the editor

to give the people the facts and

editor who sees his chance for

community leadership," Professor

Mason asserts. The editor can

share leadership with the chamber

"It is a lifetime job for the

to urge them to action."

In 'lowa Publisher'

Convocation At 10 O'Clock Today in Union

Over 300 degrees and certificates will be awarded in today's Convocation at 10 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The ceremonies will mark the eighth wartime graduation here at the University of Iowa since Pearl Harbor.

Some of the degrees will be conferred in absentia because the graduates are now serving in the armed forces.

The Convocation address will be given by Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, new director of libraries who assumed his duties here this month after six years at the University of Colorado. President

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director ding is planned for sometime in January. of the school of religion.

Sorority, Fraternity **Announce Initiations**

One fraternity and one honorary sorority on the University of Iowa campus have announced recent

Delta Upsilon fraternity an-

announces the initiation of Dorothy City. Klein, J4 of Eagle Grove; Martha Mullan, J4 of Odebolt; Dolores

President Hancher To Speak in New York

President Virgil M. Hancher will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of University of Iowa alumni in New York Jan. 28. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director a representative of the university tioned there.

president of the alumni association will



Virgil M. Hancher will confer the MR. AND MRS. LLOYD H. SPENCER, 1220 Sheridan avenue, anawards to graduating seniors representing 67 Iowa counties, 25
Janet Marguerite of Marshalltown, to J. Bruce Drexel, U. S. N. R.,
states and four foreign areas.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drexel of Garwin. Miss Spencer is now Registrar Harry G. Barnes will employed as a stenographer by the Gra-Iron foundry in Marshallact as master of ceremonies and town. Mr. Drexel is attending midshipmen's school at Notre Dame, the invocation will be given by Ind., and will receive his commission the first of the year. The wed-

Society News Briefs-

Personals

-About Iowa City People

E. Court street, will be hosts this

weekend at a family reunion.

and a group of servicemen.

Mrs. Vernon Haman, route 3.

tomorrow.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Panzer of Delta Upsilon fraternity an-nounces the initiation of Richard and Mrs. Dewey Smith, 717 S. Solon will be Christmas dinner practically a necessity to offset the Color has been added of late into Lewis, Al of Iowa City Capitol street, will be Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George severity of this winter's fashions. the traditionally white bridal Robert Green, A1 of Lone Tree; Mrs. J. W. Fackler, Mr. and Mrs. Jedlicka, 830 Walnut street. Donald Bachman, E2 of Manly; Roy Fackler and family, Mrs. Robert Arzeberger, A1 of Daven- Esther Day and Judy, Pfc. and port, and Edward Currie, A1 of Mrs. Thomas Patterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and their son and daughter-in-law, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary sofamily and Mr. and Mrs. Lester
rority for women in journalism,
Fackler and family, all of Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram, 333

Consquently, arrangements will blue corn flowers, while a removable corsage of white gar-

Rielly, J4 of Rock Valley; Barbara E. Jefferson street, are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago all of Iowa City. Reed, J4 of Belmond; Sue Ono, J4 their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. this week. Mrs. Ipsen will reof Ft. Lupton, Col.; Yvonne Cates,
Carrie Englert and Elizabeth main for the holiday season. G of Baton Rouge, La., and Doris Campbell, J3 of Cedar Rapids. will all return to Iowa City toholidays here. S. A. Rummelhart G. Memler, 134 Parsons avenue. and Etta Hanlon, both of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Memler, City, will also spend Christmas day in the Englert home.

Summit street, left recently for Ft. Worth, Tex., where she will of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. M. tion Dec. 29. 28. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the alumni service, will also be visit her husband, who is staDixon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Burr

be their son-in-law and of New York, who graduated from daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craig of Des Moines.

Mrs. Christmas Shopper of '43 Will Take Anything She Can Get Without Complaining law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Musgrave, and his mother, Mrs. Sue Mus-nell college, is home to spend the

By GLORIA WEISER

If you happen to be down town have?" In the men's shops also a Meyers of Iowa City. in Iowa City any time from 9 a. m. tie or a shirt for Dad is still trato 5:30 p. m. these last few days ditionally purchased. before Christmas and find yourself taken to a strange home amid an armful of packages, tinsel and ribbon, you can congratulate the season, for it's the Christmas shopper's utopia once more. Christmas window peeking and present-picking isn't much different than in other years, although some at-

tempts at very early shopping ven-

tures were made.

. Every shopper becomes aware upon the first shopping experience that little wooden animals and stuffed dolls take the place of last year's electric train. Games of putty and Raggedy Ann story book characters are substituting for intricate design and materials that are needed for war time necessity. This year, stores haven't been quite so filled with superfluous toys, but resigned shoppers kee preturning to hear embarrassed proprietors sigh, "That article is

sure to come in soon." Most of Iowa City stores are destore vestibules but you need not! try to find her for she's probably several blocks on her way for another gift excursion. Wrapping and buying all mean Christmas, in

spite of those presents that Mrs. Shopper of '43 won't see opened. Stores selling Christmas cards acknowledged that more cards were sold this year, and sold

earlier, than ever befoe. Several store owners commented heavy wrapping paper and adthat it was different this year in dresses to private and sergeants, one respect, for Christmas shop-pers did try to comply with the post office suggestion that mail be "Christmas is expensive when sent early to men in the service. they're so far away from home," Much early shopping was accom-

plished for this reason. Dopkits, shaving sets, identifi- package enroute to California. cation bracelets and money belts, who won't get home for Christmas. pers. Gifts for the fellows in khaki and manded and clerks are constantly mas," one commented. "I just questioned. "What would my man don't want a post-Christmas ex-

"They'll take anything they can get," commented one clerk when asked what the most popular gift suggestions were in gift shop merchandise. Stationery, cards and toys are the most rapid in disappearing this year. Although most of the regular stock is as good as listed previously, newly listed goods is noticeably slip-shod, indicating unskilled labor in these lines of produc-

"Hose are a big seller this year," a clerk stated. Rayon hose, although they aren't too satisfactory after silk and nylon, have been among the top gift purchases. One women's ready-to-wear store is aware of the trend toward the practical this year. Heavy robes, big head scarves, slips and gloves top the list that steal the show from the gifts of peace-time ton, Ill., and Lois and Carol both luxury.

There isn't that old last week rush," commented one girl. "I believe there was a fairly early bleted of their novelties and start and we are now experiencing Christmas gift suggestions. "Say, a kind of leveling off. However," lady, you dropped something," is she muttered, "There are always the cry heard through crowded those last couple of days."

Not a great deal of complaining was heard, clerks say, in spite of the many unfilled orders. Records from music stores are one of the big items that have been curtailed this year. Inside store decorations are less obvious also because of the difficulty in obtaining bulbs.

Anxious shoppers, with little bits of tissue paper camoflaged with smiled one lady as she slipped the extra stamps on a mysterious

Store clerks are almost ready candy and letterhead stationery, for their own Christmas shopping with hearts full of love were tours now that they have provided wrapped up for those big fellows gift suggestions for all other shop-

"I don't mind being busy conblue have been particularly de- stantly each day before Christin the navy like? What can he change rush, that's all."

JANET BLAKE TO WED



nent and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Eileen, to Loran F. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Perry. The ceremony will take place Dec. 30 in Des Moines. The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Iowa. Mr. Parker, a sophomore in the MAJ. AND MRS. O. J. Brown of Washington, Ia., announce the en- of commerce and other civic college of medicine here, is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma medical

1944 Fashions-

Flowers Predicted

-For Milady

recognition in 1944. Simplicity is flowers will be used in the the outstanding note and black make-up of corsages. the favorite color effected by smart women, making corsages

throws complexion and hair col-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ingram of oring into bold relief and women flowers consisting of a small satin Chicago will arrive Friday to visit will choose their flower coloring muff of valley green bearing the to harmonize with face and hair.

Kathleen and John Englert, 913 N. Van Buren street, are visiting Emory L. Kelley and son, Carter, cer's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Memler, 130 Christmas weekend with Mr. plumes and camellias, the pink of S. Ferris of Carthage, Ill.

Pfc. Thomas Patterson arrived

Members of the family who will Carson, Col., to spend his furlough mantic bow for special occasions Mrs. Clarence Faust, 1107 N. be here include Mr. and Mrs. L. with his wife at 717 S. Capitol fashioned of 24 white flowers B. Memler and daughter, Virginia, street. He will return to his sta- against a background of malines Arriving this morning to spend grantly over the shoulders.

> Mrs. J. D. Peterson of Gales- New York. burg, Ill., will arrive Friday to spend Christmas with her par-

home Christmas day will be Mr. Jones, 120 E. Davenport street. Musgrave's brother and sister-in-Susan Sayre, who attends Gringrave, all of North Liberty, and holidays with her parents, Mr. the desire to arrange your newly but you have to work at it. Re-Mrs. Musgrave's sister and broth- and Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Maer-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack gowan avenue.

411 Garden street, will leave tertain Mrs. Trott's sister, Fannie today to spend the Christmas holi- Kerr, 409 N. Gilbert street, days with their parents in New- Christmas day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ilion T. will spend the weekend in the Jones, 609 S. Summit street, will home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman entertain at a Christmas dinner Sage, 1219 Ginter avenue. in their home. Guests will in-

clude Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. C. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of McKay and family and several George and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur servicemen stationed in Iowa Krause of Maywood will spend the weekend in the home of Mr. On Christmas Eve they will en- and Mrs. Lee Koser, 305 Golfview tertain Mrs. Brainerd Covert and avenue. daughters, Catherine and Carolyn,

Mrs. R. Glen Smith and Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, 1203 Friendly ave-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Jones, nue, will entertain Mrs. Dirksen's 320 N. Johnson street, will have as sister, Mrs. Fay Boehme of Des their guests over the holidays Moines, and Mrs. A. L. Ludwick their daughters, Edna of Evans- of Waterloo this weekend.

of Ft. Dodge. They will arrive Spending the holidays with Mrs. W. J. McDonald, 624 N. Linn street, will be her son and daugh-Spending Christmas day with ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Figg, 802 McDonald of Omaha, Neb.; her Bowery street, will be Mr. and sister-in-law, Mrs. T. W. Johnston of Chariton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Copeland and son,

Christmas guests in the home Hugh, of Des Moines. of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kelley, 441 Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will S. Governor street, will be Mr. also visit their son, Lawrence Jr., and Mrs. T. A. Tennyson, Mrs. who is stationed here in the Navy Arthur Lonning and daughter, Pre-Flight school

at Joe's Place

DANCELAND

CEDAR RAPIDS

DUKE ELLINGTON

AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

Advance Tickets \$1.11 (Plus Tax) Advance Tickets on Sale

* SPECIAL CRANDIC RETURNING TO IOWA CITY AT

\$1.33 (Plus Tax)

1:45 A. M. (AFTER DANCE.)

Flowers will receive fashion ter in color, and a variety of

The corsages of 1944 will be worn as they are grown, with the flowers up and the stems down. The quiet quality in clothes bouquet. In fact, elderly folks might be surprised to see bridal navy emblem of an anchor in movable corsage of white gardenias is fastened to the muff to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ipsen, 503 Patty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. be worn later by the navy offi-

> Another interesting bridal fashion introduced this winter is a Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ferris, 729 hair arrangement and companion E. Washington street, will spend bride's bouquet of colored ostrich the vivid purple of the plumes.

Dance in "Moonlight" Quite outstanding and daring yesterday morning from Camp in design is "Moonlight," a ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Jones your bouquet in. Then, if you're knife and slanting edge method. your flowers soon die.

arrived flowers at once. Instead search has proved that daily cutcut the steams with a clean ting, fresh water and a clean conslanting cut using the sharpest tainer are still the most effective Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Trott, knife you can find. By using a methods to prolong the career of Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Boddicker, 630 N. Van Buren street, will en- knife instead of shears, you don't your bouquets.

JOAN

BROWN

TO WED



gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Cadet bodies as a cooperative enterprise. Donald Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd also of Wash- "One of the best places to save the ington. The ceremony has been planned for sometime in January. A American way of life is in the graduate of Washington high school, the bride-elect is at present a average small town and countrysenior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa, where side and in the smaller and larger she is affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu commerce sorority. Cadet Shep- city. The safety of political, ecoherd was graduated from high school and attended junior college in nomic, and social democracy will Washington. He is stationed with the army air corps in San Antonio, depend upon us," he writes.

> **Hancher Speaks** President Virgil M. Hancher will

3 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Today

Altrusa club - Jefferson hotel, Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas-K. of P. hall, 7:30

Old Capitol auxiliary No. 29, L, A. P. M., and Ladies auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant-

crush the stems through which the flowers get most of their

Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.

How deep should the water be? Some flowers, like the rose and morrow to spend the rest of the Parsons avenue; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. the flowers attractively offset by the carnation, will keep in three inches of water but to play safe it's a good idea to put them in deeper water.

Change Water Frequently

All of which brings us to the problem of daily care-and don't to be worn low at the back of the let anyone tell you that cut flowneck, falling gracefully and fra- ers don't need it. You should This meeting, usually one of the largest among Iowa alumni groups, will be in charge of Arlo Wilson, will be in charge of Arlo Wilson, Farrow, 318 N. Dubuque street, will be Robert Wesley Smith, 717 S. Capitol one of those wonderful long boxes of Quincy, Ill.

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* Perrin and daughter, Linda, of the holidays with his mother, Mrs. | "Flowers for me?" you say when tainers every day. If they sit in est vase and some water to dunk stems daily using the same sharp

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mus- of Green will be guests over the like most women, you set your It has to be done because after grave, 2321/2 S. Dubuque street. Christmas holidays of Mr. Jones' posies on a breezy window-sill or each cutting the stems tend to Other guests in the Musgrave parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. H. near the radiator, and that, as far heal, which prevents the fl wers as you're concerned, is that and from taking up the water they The fact is that they can last | These bits of wisdom will help much longer. First of all restrain your flowers stay with you longer,

noon at the Hotel Jefferson on and June Madsen, 26, both of Chi-

compulsory in Argentina.

Issues Wedding Permits Three couples received marriage

licenses yesterday from R. Neilson speak to the Rotary club tomorrow Miller, clerk of district court. They are Henry L. Thurhill, 30, "Post-War Changes in College cago; Glen Casey, 37, and Ruth James, 30, both of Almond, Wis., and J. A. Boudreaux, 31, and The use of the metric system is Magadalena L. Snyder, 21, both of

BOOKS

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Foday

Wed. Dec. 22

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Wilcox & Follett Co.

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Have a "Coke" = How's it outside?



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Inside Alaska many places are so far from anywhere that the standard greeting is How's it outside? There's another greeting, too, equally friendly, equally popular. It's Have a "Coke". From Juneau to Jacksonville, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, -is the high-sign between friends around the globe.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbrevia-tions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

ared "My ok might der almost ort to exnowledge, hich the mysteri-

nic's own e the nad Ameri-

Detroit Tigers Top American League Hitting Honors

Make Large Place Jump

Move From 7 Spot Into Limelight Despite **Appling's Batting Coup**

The 1943 American league batting championship went to Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox but it was Detroit's Tigers which collected the biggest share of hitting honors during the league's 1943 campaign.

The Tigers, making a big jump from the No. 7 spot in which they finished in this department in 1942, captured the league club batting title with a .261 average. And with nearly 200 American leaguers now serving in the armed forces, many of them star hitters, Detroit's league leading mark of .261 fell 15 points under the average with which Boston led in team hitting during 1942. The league hitting average, .249, was eight points below the 1942 mark.

In addition to taking the team batting honors, Detroit has its star rookie outfielder, Dick Wakefield, as second to Appling in the hitting column, the only player to make 200 hits during the year and the leader in doubles, with 38. Detroit's first sacker, Rudy York, took the home run laurels, with 34 circuit smashes, led in runs batted in, and in total bases. Appling, the veteran White Sox

shortstop, took the league hitting championship with a .328 average. Luke, in capturing the honor a second time, made 192 hits in 585 trips. Wakefield, believed to have finished in a tie for second place with Ralph Hodgin, nosed out the Chicago outfielder. Dick, with 200 hits in 633 trips, finished with a .316 mark to .314 for Hodgin, who had 128 hits in 407 trips to the plate. The only other regular to hit .300 was Roger Cramer of Detroit, who hit that average on the head. In 1942, first year of the war, there were seven regular .300 hitters. In 1941 there were 16.

George Case of Washington capped a fine season with a batting mark of .294, took the stolen straight season with 61 pilfered ship, with 102. Wakefield was high competition. in hits, with 200, with York's total bases of 301 leading that department. York's 34 homers also were lete who received a degree tops, with the Tiger first baseman Wednesday morning. The total finishing three circuit blows ahead roster of the club now has 835 of New York's Charley Keller.

Wakefield was tops in doubles, 38, with Wally Moses-who fin- ner and Daryl Annis, Waterloo; ished second to Case in stealing Dale Thompson, Ft. Madison; bases-winding up in a tie with Henry Terrell and John Ford, Des Johnny Lindell of New York for Moines; Bill Gallagher and Joe the triples leadership, each having Grothus, Davenport; Harry Waugh, 12 three base blows. Joe Hoover Burlington; Paul Zaehringer, Clinof Detroit led in sacrifice hits with ton; and Dan Sheehan, Council

year for a rookie and fulfilled every hitting prediction made by his manager, Steve O'Neill, went to bat most time, 633, as he played in every game. His 91 runs scored was just back of Case's 102 and Keller's 97, and Dick's 275 total bases was topped only by York's league leading 301. In addition, Dr. Elmer Prall, Mt. Vernon. Wakefield became the 16th player in major league history to make 200 or more hits in his first full honors as a University of Iowa season, duplicating Johnny Pesky's feat of 1942.

CLUI	PALT	-	A 25/50/01	
	G	R	H	Pct
Detroit	155	632	1401	.261
New York	155	669	1350	.256
leveland	153	600	1344	.255
Vashington	153	666	1328	.254
hicago	155	573	1297	.247
t. Louis	153	596	1269	.245
Boston	155	563	1314	.244
hiladelphia	155	497	1219	.232
MARKET ASSESSED		100		-
otale	4	706	10522	940

Totals	***	479	OT	1522	.249					
INDIVID	UAL :	BAT	TI	NG,						
1	st Te	en								
Ten or More Games										
Name, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.					
Oana, D	20	26	5	10	.385					
Burgo, P	17	70	12	26	.371					
Dickey, N.Y	85	242	29	85	.351					
Scarborough,	W. 24	24	1	8	.333					
Appling, C										
Wood, D	60	164	22	53	.323					
Wakefield, D.	155	633	91	200	.316					
Hodgin, C										
Cronin, B	59	77	8	24	.312					
Cramer, D	140	606	79	182	.300					
			1							

Jack, Angott to Meet In Madison Square Garden, Jan. 28

NEW YORK (AP)—Beau Jack and Sammy Angott, holders of training grind is too punishing." the two shares in the world lightweight title, will meet in a 10round over-the-weight match in Chicago in March when he was

Jack, whose title claims have the blessing of the New York state athletic commission, will have a numerous Pacific Northwest tatune-up 10-rounder with Lulu ble tennis titles, now is private Costantino of New York, in the first class at the Lincoln (Neb.) Garden on Jan. 7. Angott, NBA army air base, and demonstrating king in the division, hails from to his fellow fledglings that the Washington, Pa.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS



19 New Members Added to 'I' Club

Frank J. Cuhel, Killed in Spain, Honored by Press

University of Iowa's alumni "I' club, including ten 1943 football olayers who left for the armed football, permitted to exist

forces, has been announced. The gridmen enter the club under the rule which provides free base championship for a fifth membership for letter men who leave for service before graduasacks, and the runs scored leader- tion. All had only one season of

> honorary members and one athnames

Football players are Paul Glase Bluffs. The other regular member entire purse to the army air forces Wakefield, who enjoyed a great i sDick Lord, Evanston, Ill., cross country runner.

Honorary members are Senator Phelan and T. J. Walsh, Daven- men. port; Lieut. Jack Talbot, Cedar tine; Merrett McDaniel, Washing-

who won Olympic and national charities of their own choosing. hurdler, is listed upon a plaque Francisco, donor of approximately recently installed in the Overseas a quarter-million dollars to Shrine Press club rooms in New York hospitals from its past 18 extrava-

Cuhel was killed last winter in a Clipper plane crash at Lisbon, sum will go to war charities. Portugal, while enroute to north Africa as a news commentator for bowl are making no outright cash Now they even beat the Amerithe Mutual Broadcasting system.

The plaque bears the name of thirteen war correspondents who in the matter of tickets. were killed in line of duty. It was given by the National Association of Manufacturers and is inscribed: "They gave their lives so that the free press of America might have

Gene Venzke Quits Track to Play Golf 'This Time for Good'

READING, PA (AP)-Gene Venzke, one of the great milers, has quit the cinder track—this time positively, he says-and has taken up golf.

The former Olympic team star said the same thing last year but was back on the boards last March. pick up a few yards or lay that at the army air field here and he's getting old for a miler.

Thirty-five now, he says he'd "like to keep on running but the The former University of Pennsylvania miler's last race was in Madison Square Garden on Jan. nosed out by Lee Eisenhart of Ohio State in a 1,000-yard event.

> Ken Leaney, former holder of game can sweat them limp.

Bowl Receipts To Go For **Service Sports**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) - College through the courtesy of the navy department last fall, will try to pay back the debt from the gate receipts of the Jan. I bowl games.

\$45,000 will be skimmed off the be used for the improvement of recreational opportunities and facilities for men in the armed services overseas.

Washington and Southern California, the two elevens chosen to entertain the expected 96,000 fans, and other schools in the coast conference will share in the remainder of the money.

Randolph field, Texas' rival in the Cotton bowl, is donating its emergency society and the bowl committee is staging a drive to raise enough funds for the pur-George Faul, Des Moines; William chase of 12,000 tickets for service following, written by the Rev.

New Mexico university and Rapids; C. J. Rosenberger, Musca- Southwestern university of Georgetown, Tex., opponents in in the London Daily Mail: ton; Ben F. Pettis, Wapello; and El Paso's Sun bowl, will divide the purse on a 50-50 basis but Also the name of Frank J. Cuhel, both must contribute them to war

> The East-West game at San ganzas, hopes to give away another \$68,000 this year. A part of the

The Sugar bowl and the Orange contributions. Both, however, are cans at it." making concessions to service men

Georgia Tech to Rely On Frank Broyles

By ROMNEY WHEELER AP Features
ATLANTA—This is the story of a football fireman.

"Fireman Frank" they call him —and Mrs. Broyles' lanky boy from suburban Decatur, Ga., likes both the title and the job.

For Frank Broyles is Georgia Tech's backfield jack-of-all-trades He's seldom in the headlines, but he always can be depended on to Now he's at a tool maker's lathe pigskin down behind the opposing secondary with a beautifully spiralled punt.

He started the season as thirdstring substitute to tailback Eddie Prokop. But Georgia Tech was short on wingbacks. So Coach W. A. Alexander shifted the fireman to right half, and there he started the Notre Dame game. He did well, too, passing to Mickey Logan for Tech's second touchdown which momentarily checked the mighty Irish

and held them at 14-13. Broyles played at wingback all through October, starting at that position against Ft. Benning's 300th Infantry and against Navy. ning, Ga.

THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-We are a little afraid our friend, Ray Dumont, the Wichita Wizard, has become involved in a revolving door or been nudged under the chin by one of his leaping microphones. His latest idea even makes you dizzy just to think about it.

Dumont is the daddy of the national semi-pro baseball congress, and also of such intriguing innovations as dust-proof umpires, thanks to a gadget that automatically sweeps the plate; the microphone which sprouts when a player spouts, the mike shooting up out of the ground to carry the player's squawks to the grandstand, and other ideas.

Up to now, however, he has let the rules alone, but sooner or later such an inventive mind was bound to get around to them. He's starting out moderately enough on revising the playing code. All he wants to do first is to allow the batter the choice of running either to first base or third base.

In that way, he figures, the toes, wondering where to throw the ball, and the game would offer ing to steal second at the same time from different directions. In verse gear on the base running. follow such an innovation are al- much about pitching since then. most too dizzy to contemplate. He says he's going to stage an ex-

the opening of the 1944 semi-pro changes to keep ahead." The largest contribution will congress next Aug. 11, and we One of the few pitchers ever to come from the Rose bowl where await the result with interest. Dumont out there playing second base with six men on base, three going in each direction,

> going where, and why. Oh well, they laughed at the Wright brothers, too, and all they were trying to do was make one man go up into the air. Dumont would make a whole team go right, left, backwards and forwards and up in the air

while he fielded a hopper and

tried to figure out who was

Speaking of baseball, if the above can be termed that, the George Grundy, one of the re-Britain from Germany, appeared

"Baseball has become the greatest organized game in the German prison camps today. At first, when the American prisoners came and started to play it, our fellows used to laugh. But they were interested, too, though they didn't like to admit it. Gradually, almost furtively, their interest took a practical turn. They began to learn the rules. Soon they were as enthusiastic as the Americans.

The Rev. Mr. Grundy also tells of a time when arrangements for an earlier repatriation fell through. He relates the men were drawn up in a square and the German officer announced: "The repatriation will not take place. You will return to camp."

"I looked around the crowd and saw the stunned disillusion on the faces of the men," the Rev. Mr. Grundy reports. "I wondered how they were taking it. Then a voice told me. Someone shouted:

"'Oh, to - - - - with the - - - war. Let's get back to our base-

And still speaking of baseball, Sergt. Enos Slaughter, former St. Louis Cardinal outfield star now physical training instructor at the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center, says he had a "bad year" with the center baseball team last season. 'Only hit .498," he explains apologetically.

Emanuel Schiller, physical trainng instructor at Randolph field (Tex.) won 16 letters as a Brooklyn high school athlete; four each in football, baseball, basketball and track.

William (Rebel) Rupp, junion captain of the 1942 Michigan State football team, now is in an infantry training regiment at Ft. Ben-

Derringer Likes Florida Sun for Players; Says If Can Add 3-5 Years to Active Life

Chicago Cubs Pitcher **Explains He Spends** Time in 'Outdoors'

By JOHN W. WILDS

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-A warm sun beat down on the golden orange grove and Paul Derringer flexed a husky right arm as he tossed a rock into the gulf creek which runs 50 feet from the front door of his farm here.

"I know I sound like the chamadd three to five years to the active life of a baseball player." The 36-year-old Chicago Cubs'

pitcher, who has spent ten winters the open practically all winter, hunting, fishing and playing golf. "You keep in shape that way,"

"Lots of fellows spend the winter in the north. They sit around and play cards, or pool or something. They pick up weight fast

and get soft. Derringer, who admits that he believes the year-round conditioning program which he follows will two dozen more for practice seskeep him active for "several"

more years. The big right hander will be seeking his 201st National league fielders would be kept on their victory when he pitches his first game next spring. He hit the 200 mark near the end of last season, such novelties as two players try- after getting off to a slow start in his first year with the Cubs.

Derringer who led the league as other words, he would put a re- a rookie during his first full sea-The complications that might in 1931, but he feels he has learned

"I learn more about pitching every year." he said. "When a perimental game of this nature at fellow gets older he has to make

top the league twice, Derringer feet, and the manufacturer must We would like, though, to see has been helped by exceptional print on the ball the amount o control which he developed on the air pressure necessary to produce advice of Grover Cleveland Alex- that bounce. The most resilient

Connie Mack Recalls Old Days for Scribes At Annual Levee

By ED CREAGH

he'll be 81 tomorrow.

It was a sort of now-it-can-betold session in the circular Shibe play. park office, with the trophies of 49 rich baseball years on all sides. item when considering articles of quick to catch infractions and must other things:

Ruth and Ernie Shore for nothing. in a season, with many requiring sounded within a fraction of a \$100-but still doesn't think the shod for the annual campaign. This stant it occurs. In this respect the great Indian pitcher was his great- means that Dr. Carl Nordly's majority of coaches and fans alike est bargain.

man disclosed with a gleam of footgear in a season striving for line than does the guardian of the amusement in his mild blue eyes, victories at home and abroad. were offered to him by Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore club.

"That Ruth was a great pitcher they would bring, and I wasn't in

All this was during the breakup of the great 1914 Athletics. But his greatest bargain? "Jimmy Foxx," said the patri-

a considerably higher price when sold him."

Lieut. Col. Robin B. Epler, former West Point basketball captain, now is at the army air forces proving ground, Elgin field, Fla. His brother Steve, inventor of sixman football, is in the navy.



Cagers Ranked Second-

As Group Pleasers

MINNEAPOLIS-In Minnesota's family of varsity sports basketball ber of commerce," he grinned, is easily the second ranking mem-"but I think living in Florida will ber to football in public interest ber to football in public interest Baseball Greatest and general student following.

While not as expensive to support as football the second member here, explained that he stayed in of the athletic brood presents definite problems of upkeep which in late days have assumed added importance because of the nature of items needed. What with a critical rubber shortage there is a scarcity of the two most important

requisites, balls and shoes. In the course of an average season Gopher basketeers use at least thirty-six basketballs, incan't pitch as often as he once did, cluding a new ball for each home game in addition to approximately sions. Under present conditions the balls are highly prized possessions and are certainly treated as such. Unknown to many fans, balls used must conform to rigid specifications regarding weight, size, shape and air pressure.

As set forth in the basketball

rule book the ball must be not

less than 201% inches nor more

than 30 inches in circumference more than 22 ounces, and must be pressure regulations, which govern 'bounce" are slightly more com plicated. Air pressure must be such as to produce a bounce of from 54 to 60 inches when the ball is dropped from a height of six spot on the ball, it is stated, is that directly opposite the valve, the least resilient being the area at the valve. To adhere strictly to Dutchmen in an Iowa conference slightly after each workout, reduc-

ing the pressure, thereby assuring the shape to be uniform for the major portion of their useful life. Because of a general ball shortage basketball coaches for the past two seasons have called a halt to PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Spry the old custom of "to the winner enough to assume a catcher's belongs the ball." They now folstance that Bill Dickey might envy, low a more conservative practice Connie Mack held his annual levee with the home team furnishing the for the press yesterday, and no- game ball as in the past but retainpatriated prisoners who reached body would have believed that ing ownership, win or lose. Game balls are then used for practice

purposes until no longer fit for Mr. Baseball recalled, among necessity in basketball. An aver- have a clear, alert mind functionage Gopher cage candidate will ing behind them. Action is ex-How he could have had Babe wear out at least one pair of shoes tremely fast and whistles must be How he bought Chief Bender for two and three pairs to be properly second to catch a violation the incharges wear out upwards of agree that a basketball official has Ruth and Shore, the old gentle- thirty-five pairs of rubber soled a tougher job keeping the boys in

Except for balls and shoes equipment worries for the Minnein those days, too," he said. "But In an indoor sport depending pri-I told Jack he needed the money marily on speed, agility, and freedom of action for success the unia position to offer what they were form is abbreviated to the point worth. So they went to the Boston of comparison with that of another varsity brother, track.

Different uniforms are worn for home games in contrast to those donned for encounters on the road While playing for the home folks arch of Philadelphia without hesi- the cage squad is decked out in tation. "He cost me \$2,000, stayed white jerseys with maroon trunks with me a long time and brought while for a strange gallery gold jerseys are in vogue with maroor trunks, carrying out the Gopher color scheme, maroon and gold. In actual combat the funior member of the varsity sports family calls for only two pairs of eyes to check its maneuvers on the court against opponents. The eyes



Ramblers Look for Hard Game When They Meet Clinton Here

St. Mary's Ramblers will be up och and Jack Shrader will start against a tough foe tonight when at the guard posts. they meet St. Mary's of Clinton

it 8 o'clock on the Ramblers' floor. Last week the Clinton five defeated St. Joseph's of Rock Island 21-20. Earlier in the season St. Joseph's defeated the Ramblers | the seventh and eighth grades of 48-44. However, this has been the only loss suffered by the Iowa to take place. There will also be

Due to an attack of influenza, Due to an attack of influenza, Coach Francis Sueppel has been absent from the Ramblers' drills all week. However, his charges have been busy practicing floor plays and ball handling.

Starting for the Ramblers tonight will be the same lineup that has started the last two games. At the forward positions

games. At the forward positions will be Tom Stahle and John O'Brien. Bill Hettrick will be starting at center, and John Len-

In Sports World For Twelfth Straight Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The Great helm to direct forces. Hanson was Lakes football club, only aggregation appointed by Dr. L. F. Keller to tion to defeat Notre Dame last fall, serve as head coach for the mat received a single third place vote team of which he was an outstand-The Associated Press' poll to ing member in 1937 and 1938. determine 1943's outstanding team but made it possible for baseball last week was answered by fifteen gain the top honor for the men for whom daily workouts twelfth straight year.

Dame received 32 first place votes heavily to the squad roster, Eight each but the Yankees garnered of the fifteen now training under more ballots for second and third Coach Hanson are members of the to finish with 168 points as compared to the 166 for the Irish.

The New York Yankees, world

The Great Lakes basketball team will form the nucleus for this received more votes than did the year's squad, headed by Bill Ald-Sailors' grid machine.

The University of Illinois bas- heavyweight division and Nick ketball team grabbed the third Karalis competing in the 145 pound rung with the Chicago Bears class. fourth. The St. Louis Cardinals, last year's top team, skidded all the way to eighth place.

Ambrose Drops Central 24-13

Bees won a 43 to 29 basketball victory over the Central college standards all balls are deflated contest last night. The Bees led 24 to 13 at halftime.

The game was nip and tuck during the first 10 minutes when Central used several players who arrived yesterday as navy transfer from Monmouth college. With the score tied 12-12, regular Central players were substituted and the Bees moved ahead.

Carl Schmidt, St. Ambrose forward, led individual scoring with 15 points, Bob Weaver, one of the Monmouth transfers, rolled in 10 points to lead the losers.

Shoes are the other important of officials, however, must be rules in football.

> - Ends Today -BRIAN DONLEVY "HANGMEN ALSO DIE" ATBRILL **Our Merry Xmas Show** STARTS TOMORROW



PLUS "Snowland Sentinels" -Alaska in Color-"Chief Neeley Reports" -WAVES in Training

Give a War Bond for Xmas

For the Clinton team, Wolfe and O'Neil are scheduled to start at the forward positions with Jacobs at the pivot post and Ensley and Hess at guards.

At 7:05 p. m., a game between City feam on its home floor this a game between the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of St. Mary's preceding the high school

Minnesota Io Wrestle Again

Stan Hanson Directs Fifteen-Man Team In Coming Campaign

MINNEAPOLIS - A war casualty two weeks ago, due to lack of coaching personnel, Minnesota's wrestling team has returned to the fighting front for the coming campaign with Stan Hudson at the

started immediately.

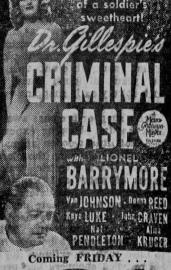
Uncle Sam's navy program, as series winner of 1943, and Notre in other sports, contributes rather

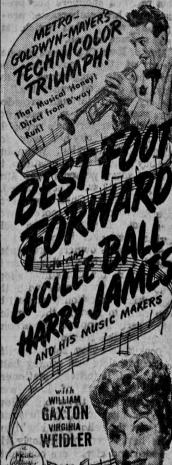
Two lettermen of a year ag worth, of football fame, in the

Other outstanding candidates who have reported are Verne Gagne, another football player, who made a name for himself in high school wrestling circles as a member of the Robbinsdale high school wrestling team winning the 175 pound state title in his junior year and annexing the heavyweight crown in his senior year. Vodonich has reeently reported for drills. He is a former Gopher wrestler at 155 pounds. He is en-

rolled in the graduate school. Minnesota's opponents for the coming season include Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern in the conference, with meets now being arranged with Carleton and Macalaster in state college circles.







yet returned their completed reg-

of the Registrar, should do so be-

fore the close of the first semester

Wednesday, December 22, at 5 p.m.

for freshmen to register who have

received registration materials and

appointments with advisers. Com-

pleted registration materials

should be returned to the office of

the Registrar promptly, and not

Registrar

HARRY G. BARNES

later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, De-

December 21 is the final date

U. S. Raid on Maloelap Nets 7 Jap Aircraft

islands Sunday, in which seven the Japanese a month ago. intercepting Japanese planes were probably destroyed, was reported meet the bomber flight.

yesterday by Adm. Chester W. J!TTERBUGGING--A LA MAKIN ISLAND

Target of the attack was Maloe-PEARLHARBOR (AP)—A lap, the largest atoll in the Marshall's easterly Radak chain and a threat to our positions in the American bombers on the Marshall Gilbert islands which we won from

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

10c per line per day 7c per line per day 5c per line per day

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4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines

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III Want Ads Cash in Advanc ble at Daily Iowan Busi-office daily until 5 p.m ancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. sible for one incorrect

DIAL 4191

insertion only.

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment for 1 or 2 girls. Phone 2860. Two single rooms for boys. 610

FOR RENT-Nice warm roommen. Cooking privilege. 14 N.



MISSING

There's a critical shortage of the waste paper used to make the wrappings and paperboard containers

in which food, ammunition and blood plasma go to the fighting fronts. 2,000,000 tons extra are needed.

Right now about 25 paper-consuming war plants

How soon will this affect the flow of vitally

needed supplies to some fighting line? How soon

will it cripple production of bomb rings, shell containers, and signal flare parts, all made of paper?

And as a result, how many American boys will be

are shut! Over 100 others are running part-time.

... 25 War Plants

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Rimless glasses in light brown case. Arlene Phillips.

WANTED Juke box or P. A. system for

WANTED-Undergraduate girl to share apartment with other girls. Cooking privileges. Dial 7219.

WANTED-Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. WANTED-Plumbing and heating

Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

Dance instruction-tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh, Dial

DANCING LESSONS - ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Brown's Commerce College

Iowa City's Accredited Established 1921 Night School "Open the Year 'Round"

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

A total of seven Japanese mer-

The first attack was against since the first of December. ships southeast of Kavieng by a Heaviest ground fighting was Liberator heavy bomber Sunday on the Huon peninsula, where



THIS SOLEMN-FACED little native girl is entertaining a group of Yanks on Makin island with her own brand of rug-cutting. The boys seem to be enjoying the show though the infant hardly resembles hula dancers they used to see in the movies. (International)

Allies Bag 20 Jap Planes, 6 Probables in Pacific Area

By WILLIAM F. BONI

QUARTERS, New Guinea, Wed- Catalinas later attacked the connesday (AP) - Air actions in voy, scoring direct hits on 6,000which the Japanese lost 20 planes ton and 8,000-ton vessels, setting for sure and six more probably both aflame. against six lost to the allies were reported by Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur today. Most of the aerial activtiy occurred in connection with attacks on shipping, a total of seven Japanese merchantmen being hit and at least one sunk, while an enemy air fleet lost 14 planes for sure and probably six more in attacking an empty allied convoy off Huon peninsula, New Guinea, sinking one 200-ton vessel.

... 2,000,000 Tons of Waste Paper

Answer these questions now and for keeps! Start

saving old boxes, cartons, bags, corrugated paper, newspapers, magazines. And keep right on saving

Ask your friends to save their share. Organize

A BUNDLE A WEEK

SOME BOY'S LIFE

the children into paper commandos. If everybody

works together, we'll be sure that no American boy

will die just because paper collections lagged!

. HOW MANY AMERICAN BOYS?

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- ton transport. Two U. S. navy

Shipping in Rabaul harbor was attacked after noon Sunday by Liberators escorted by fighters. One cargo ship was sunk and two others set afire. The Japanese sent up 50 fighters to oppose this attack, losing four to an equal allied loss of fighters. The Liberators escaped.

An enemy reconnaissance plane was shot down by allied air patrols over Eleanora bay, on the north coast of New Britain.

Enemy airdromes, supply points chantmen were hit in strikes and bivouac areas in the Cape against a convoy in the Kavieng, Gloucester area, western New New Ireland, area and in Rabaul, Guinea, received 189 tons of al-New Britain, harbor, with one lied bombs in another heavy atdefinitely sunk and four others tack of a series which have deposited around 1,800 tons there

afternoon, resulting in the damage Australians overran Japanese of a 6,000-ton enemy freighter. strong points in advancing a mile Shortly after midnight another and one-half north of Masawang Liberator located eight ships of a river, 15 miles north of Finschvessels, and probably sank a 6,000- the aid of tanks and artillery, was

made in the face of heavy enemy libraries, will present the Convo- will be forwarded as soon as they the second semester who have not 5mm artillery fire.

Another Australian force in the Ramu river valley used preparatory artillery fire to dislodge the Japanese from positions near Kesawai.

Only patrol action was reported at Arawe, southwest New Britain, where Americans landed last week and advanced six miles from Cape eral arts, commerce, education and Merkus to occupy the Arawe air the graduate college who were strip. A headquarters spokesman said the patrols had advanced along the Sigul river a few miles east of the original beachhead and also had worked their way a considerable distance westward along January. The exact date on which doors.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

eation address. Admission tickets will not be

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

FINAL GRADES Students in the colleges of lib-

who plan to enroll the second se- to 5. mester may call for their final Jan. 1-Libraries closed. grade reports at the office of the Registrar about the middle of they will be available will be announced later.

Students in these colleges who do not plan to return the second semester should leave a stamped, ounge of Iowa Union. Prof. self-addressed envelope in the of-Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of fice of the Registrar. Final grades graduate students enrolling for him there or may call X755.

are available.

HARRY G. BARNES istration materials to the office Registrar

SCHEDULE OF UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS DURING Reading Rooms

Dec. 23, 24-8:30 a. m. to 12 Dec. 25-Libraries closed.

Dec. 22-7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dec. 26 to 31-8:30 to 12 and 1 Special hours for departmental

R. E. ELLSWORTH

libraries will be posted on the BLUE CROSS A representative of the Blue Director of Libraries | Cross hospital care plan will be in the Business Office in University

Upperclassmen in liberal arts, cember 24. Faculty members and commerce, and education, and university employees may contact

BLONDIE









cember 22.

















BRICK BRADFORD





ROOM AND BOARD

ME NEARLY \$600 FOR A COUPLE OF CAKES HE COULD BUY AT ANY BAKERY FOR \$3! WHEN I TRY TO MAKE HIM TAKE THE MONEY BACK, HE

THREATENS TO SCALP ME!

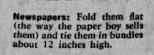


I'LL GLADLY





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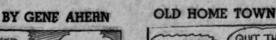
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U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign



THE DAILY IOWAN





6 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Jim Zabel of Aurora, III.— **Students Announce Engagements, Weddings**

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of six graduates and former students at the University of Iowa.

Nugent-Theobald

Mary Lee Nugent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Nugent of Burbank, Calif., will become the bride of John Theobald of Grinnell holidays. The wedding will take place in the home of the brideelect's grandmother, Mrs. W. B.

ary scholastic fraternity.

of English at Grinnell college, and trinkets. spent six years at Oxford univer-

Kneipp-Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Musgrove of the place of tinsel, and icicles, Bettendorf announce the engage- which were previously made from ment and aproaching marriage of tinfoil, are now composed of their daughter, Florine H. Kneipp, to David Lant Kimberly, son of exception of bulbs there has been Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Kimberly little decrease in the amount of of West Liberty. The wedding is planned for sometime in the

the Davenport high school. Mr. ration department. Prices on most Kimberly, a graduate of West decorations are ranging about the Liberty high school, attended the same but the quality is inferior. University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now employed by the Nash-Finch company in Ration Board Issues Davenport.

Nassen-Folkers

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marmony will be an event of early

The bride-elect, a graduate of of nursing in Des Moines, is now the board for necessary forms. associated with the Cedar Valley! hospital in Charles City.

ated from the University of Iowa. He received his commission from dered gasoline rations to give to midshipmen's school at North- the recipient of the car, along with western university in Chicago and tire inspection record. The puris now stationed in active duty.

Guenther-Kempf

port and Ens. Paul S. Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf of Boone, exchanged nuptial vows Dec. 16 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Emerson Miller of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Davenport officiated.

were graduated from the Univer- class of the ninth annual show at junior year, earlier in his college sity of Iowa. The bride was affi- the Butler Art institute, Youngsliated with Alpha Xi Delta soro- town, Ohio. rity and Zeta Phi Eta honorary speech fraternity.

Theta Xi, social, and Phi Beta byterian church in Chicago. Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternities. He recently was in school, the bride attended Iowa work on Hawkeye and Frivol) may active duty in the south Pacific State college in Ames, where she theater and is now stationed on was a member of Chi Omega so- ploy the "nibbling method" of the west coast, where the couple rority. Lieutenant Foster was grad- study which he outlined in his

Little-Foster

and Mrs. J. W. Little of Ft. Dodge, W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. ter is stationed.

Christmas Trees Can Be Home Made With Paper

If you can't buy a Christmas tree this year, make one! Lack sometime during the Christmas of transportation facilities has decreased the number of Christmas trees being delivered to some Iowa City stores, so Mrs. Albert Husa, Miss Nugent was graduated from 324 E. Fairchild street, has made the Algona high school and Grin- her own from crepe paper. Cut nell college, where she was a from thin strips of green paper, member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor- Mrs. Husa fashioned her tree about a funnel placed over a table Mr. Theobald, who is professor lamp, and decorated it with star

The elaborate decorations of sity in England, after which he past years have disappeared from taught at Queen's college in Cana- most Iowa City homes this Christda. From there he joined the mas. Only a meager assortment English faculty at Amherst college of the usual tree decorations have in Amherst, Mass., later taking his been available in stores. Scarcely Ph.D. degree at the University of any colored electric bulbs were obtainable this season, so resi-The couple will reside in Grin- dents are decorating their trees with painted bulbs made from plastic, glass, or heavy paper.

White fiber glass yarn has taken decorations available, store clerks say, but these lights were origi-Miss Kneipp is a graduate of nally half of the Christmas deco-

T-Coupons Now

The local war price and rationriage of Frieda L. Nassen, daugh- ing board is now issuing T-coupon the Iowan's first editorial comment ter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. tickets for gasoline for commercial Nassen of Allison, to Lieut. Alvin vehicles which will be valid be-Folkers, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. ginging Jan. 1, to all holders of the office of defense transporta-

All owners wishing to sell or

Beginning Jan. 1. anvone wishing to sell or transfer car owner-Lieutenant Folkers was gradu- ship must report to the ration board to get receipts for surrenchaser must take these receipts to the courthouse when he applies for a license transfer. He must then In a candlelight service, Doro- go to the ration board with his thea Guenther, daughter of Dr. duplicate receipt and tire inspec-

Honorable Mention

Kenneth B. Loomis, instructor in awarded first honorable mention Both Ensign and Mrs. Kempf for his painting, "Chaos," in the oil

Ensign Kempf was a member of in the Chapel of the Fourth Pres- ensign in the navy

A graduate of Algona Eugenia Little, daughter of Mr. Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

became the bride of Lieut. James City, Kan., where Lieutenant Fos- approximate three point average.

W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. ter is stationed.

Since October, Jim has from

WHY, GRANDMA -- WHAT GAY HOSIERY, YOU WORE!

Daily Iowan Editor Graduates Today

-Receives B.A. Degree



JIM ZABEL of Aurora, Ill., received the editorship of The Daily Iowan a year ago after serving as news More inter-racial groups and class editor, wire editor and managing editor. Besides his newspaper work he has contributed to the Hawkeye discussions on the subject would and Frivol. He will be awarded the B.A. degree and a certificate in journalism. Editor Jim Zabel receives his time to time expressed in his accident the summer before his

diploma today and will leave the column the need for a closer rela- entrance to the university left him campus and The Daily Iowan.

at the university, and commentator on international, national and local affairs, Jim has for the past semester' voiced his opinions in his column "Editorially Speaking,"

Jim's four years at Iowa have been active ones - therefore, he Folkers, also of Allison. The cere- certificates of war necessity from carries with him more than a bachelor of arts degree with a major in journalism and a minor in English. While in school he the Iowa Lutheran hospital school transfer businesses must contact has served as news editor, wire editor, managing editor and finally editor-in-chief of The Daily Iowan.

The story behind his entrance into journalism is an unusual and amusing one. As a freshman in 1940 his criticisms of dramatic productions on the campus appeared quite consistently in the Iowan and aroused no small amount of interest. But Jim was not registered as a journalism major, and puzzled professors bethea Guenther, daughter of Dr. duplicate receipt and tire inspec-and Mrs. H. J. Guenther of Daven-tion record to register for his basic Zabel, is." Upon inquiry, they journalism was arranged for Jim, and after a long talk it was decided the art department, has been that he would go into journalism.

He received the editorship of The Daily Iowan at the end of his career than the majority of his predecessors. He was elected in December, 1942, to succeed Bob M. E. Jenkins of Perry, Dec. 11 Noble who left the scene as an

Jim says that his journalistic high activities (which also included account for his necessity to emuated from Perry high school and column last week, together with attended the University of Iowa, two others, the "Benchley method" where he was affiliated with Sigma and the "cramming method." Although he jokes about his mode of The couple is residing in Dodge study, he will graduate with an

Expounder of political theories, dents at the University of Iowa. possible for him to go out for gain the respect of the white race. advocate for student government "Student government could help to sports. to form a closer bond between

> certainly needed. . . ." he wrote professional journalism fraternity, last fall. He hopes that student government will be adopted here and feels sure that it could be put on

a workable basis.

In speaking of the benefits of a college education, Jim says "It is my opinion that the major part of a college education is derived from associations with people and from reading." In his opinion too many students go to college before knowing what they really want. 'This makes for a distorted sense of values which the student may never straighten out," he contends. He himself spent six months in Mexico and several months working in Davenport and Chicago

before he entered college. Last winter Jin's interest in current educational trends of nine editorials written by various university faculty members, "Wartime Approaches to Liberal Education." In it he proposed "to bring the basic problems of liberal education before the public in hope that they would be discussed

and eventually solved." When he was asked "What do you think will happen to the University of Iowa after the war?" Jim answered, "I don't know, but I do know one thing: that this university must not muff its chance to scrape off some of the academic barnacles and come back stronger than ever after the war."

dramatics and was captain of the in Chicago. track team. The summer of his

wens.

Before coming here he hoped

Before coming here he hoped

Druker law firm of Marshalltown o participate in athletics on the Druker law firm of Marshalltown Iowa campus, but an automobile is counsel for Saltzman.

tionship between faculty and stu- with an injured leg, making it im- own situation can they expect to

fraternity. After graduation Jim will go to

the possibilities of a prospective job with Time and Life, Inc.

Former Iowan Editor Writes New Booklet

Herbert M. Harwood, editor of Ruth Lauterbach, A3 of Sac The Daily Iowan from 1908 to City: "If the white people could 1910, is at present on the staff of get to know the Negroes and reathe personnel department of Doug- lize that there is no difference Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 Monday, Wednesday and Friday las Aircraft corporation and has between the two races except in will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. from 6:30 to 9 p. m., will complete written a 64-page booklet, "You color, it would help. In the north in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Carl its unit of theory work Jan. 12. and Your Company," which was it is easier to cope with the prob- Kringel will preside. distributed to every employee in lem because there are fewer Nethe plants, branches, offices, loca- groes and they have been accepted. tions and modification centers of In the south there is quite a prob- state was discovered by the Dutch Michael, Mary Sheedy and Florthat company throughout the lem. I don't think they should be in 1624.

Harwood as alumni secretary, in ARRAGERE BREEFE BRE aged the University of Iowa's first Homecoming. He was also one of the original organizers of the national association of alumni secre-

A former president of the Univrsity of Iowa alumni in southern California, Harwood lives in Los

Saltzman Asks Court For Divorce Decree

Sam Saltzman of Iowa City petitioned district court for a divorce from Mrs. Ruth J. Saltzman, also of Iowa City, on the grounds of In high school at Davenport, Jim cruel and inhuman treatment. exhibited interest in writing and They were married Oct. 27, 1940,

Saltzman also filed a stipulation senior year of high school he ran in which Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman an exhibition race against Jesse had agreed upon a financial and

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK COULD BE DONE TO BETTER NEGRO-WHITE RELA-TIONS IN THE UNITED STATES NOW AND AFTER THE WAR?

Charles Rogler of the college of commerce: "The basic way to amalgamate the two races is through inter-marriage. As long as there is a difference in racial traits, there will be prejudice. In those areas where there is the most intermingling and intermarriage, there is the least prejudice.

"There are temporary expedients such as teaching the whites, as the dominant group, that Negroes are not inherently inferior and that they are capable of accomplishing as much as the white people when given the same chances. The white people should develop more objective attitudes toward the Negroes.

Leo Cortimiglia, A2 of Iowa City: "We could let Negroes participate in more social activities and athletic events and allow them in public life.'

Elizabeth Shanley, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo.: "The Negroes should be educated and given the same opportunities the white people have."

Laurene Jones, A3 of Des Moines (Negro): "I think a general understanding of individuals

rather than of stereotyped racial groups would bring better feeling. Elwin Shain, general agent for insurance company: "It seems to

me that only through the Negroes' continued efforts to improve their There's too much emphasis on the racial problem in itself. Man is a faculty, administration and students, and everyone will agree, I for Dec. 7 of the same year. He is individuals. When we respect a Negroes the same social status we think, that such a relationship is past president of Sigma Delta Chi, number of persons of other races have." as individuals, the racial situation will be greatly ameliorated."

James Huber, U of Meltonville: 'I think the southern people have New York where he will look into more prejudice against the Negro than the northerners. Perhaps the way we can overcome this prejudice is to educate the Negro better. Better education for the Negroes might help to solve the problem throughout the United think they should be treated as equals. There are all types of people in both races." States.

NO WHITE CHRISTMAS FOR MITZI



shopping in time must envy Mitzi Uehlein of Los Angeles as she trims an out-door tree at Town Hall swimming pool. (International)

banned from places where white people go but I don't believe in Nurses' Aides Begin Alvin Rose, G of St. Louis, Mo.

(Negro): "The key to improved race relations is sympathetic understanding. Perhaps in the American system of education lies theory, today. The second unit, the most hopeful pathway to the which consist of supervised hosdemocratic ideals.

Mrs. Ellen White, housewife: "I people in both races.'

Rebekah Lodge to Meet A short meeting of members of

The Hudson valley in New York Fonville, Hazel Koeppen, Mary

The day class of Red Cross nurses' aides will complete the first unit of work, dealing with pital work, will begin Jan. 3.

Members of the class are Mrs. Ralph Barclay, Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, Mrs. H. Merle Heabner, Mrs. Paul Fager, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge and Mrs. George Whistler.

The evening class, meeting every Class members are Letitia Berneck Berta Griffith, Mrs. Anne

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A coffee maker is one Christmas gift item that we are fortunate enough to have in stock. . . we have a good assortment for war time. . . from one and two cuppers to full family size semiautomatic models. We feature GEN-ERAL ELECTRIC, SILEX AND CORY MAKES.

1-Cup Spun Aluminum Drip Coffee Maker . 64c 2-Cup Silex Drip Coffee Maker\$1.45 Kent Coffee Maker Set with gas coffee maker, mirror tray and glassware with General Electric Coffee Maker with Stove,

> **IOWA-ILLINOIS** GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington St.

WE NEVER SUSPECTED. Grandma, that beneath those voluminous, ankle-length skirts you wore you sported such gay stockings as these! Five modern maids (left to right: Maeclaire Kastner, Alyce Murray, Kay Lynn Vavrek, Agnes Murray and Helen Kohl) here model 40-year-old hose from collection of Edward P. Gave of Chicago. Stockings are of imported lisle with lace insets. (International)