THE DEILY LOWALL TOWA CITY, LOWA

Allied Troops in Cassino

Reds Send Nazis Into Retreat From Last Hold on Trunkline

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)-Krasnogvardeisk, the Volkhov Russian troops have fought their army of Gen. Kyrill A. Meretway into the streets of Krasnog- shov advanced to within artillery vardeisk, important rail junction 30 miles southwest of Leningrad, Moscow announced today, while man escape routes to the south. other forces to the east have sent Moscow-Leningrad trunkline.

Grand Jury Indicts Ickes Aide on Forging Count in Hopkins Case

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Charges George Briggs With Responsibility For Celebrated Letter

al grand jury yesterday indicted tanks and guns captured. Several George N. Briggs, confidential Red army men and officers were aide to Interior Secretary Ickes, mentioned by name in the bulon charges of forging the "Hopkins letter," the celebrated docu- this fighting, while Leningrad ment which implied that the area guerrillas were credited with White House is in political ca- destroying three railway stations hoots with Wendell Willkie.

Besides forgery, the indictment accused Briggs of false pretense and using the mails to defraud. In effect, the jury absolved all others mentioned in

The language of the three bills of indictment was that Briggs alone wrote the celebrated letter; that he signed the name of Harry Hopkins, close adviser to Presik, and obtained money from

the book's author. The 55-year-old Briggs, brother of the late cartoonist Clare Briggs a Friend," had no comment but grad-Pskov-Warsaw line. his attorneys said he was "natur-Bail was fixed at \$3,000 which

guessed he'd have to get used to it,

The grand jury decided, on the 31 planes. basis of two weeks inquiry and

Briggs wrote a letter addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist miversity, Dallas, and signed with the name of Hopkins. It was so worded to imply that the Republicans would renominate Wilkie and that there was omething of a Hopkins-Willkie nderstanding. Briggs delivered the letter to C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, Ohio, for use in his book attacking Wilkie and charging irregularities in Willkie's 1940 nomination. Twice Briggs asked Sparks for money, obtained \$165, in connection with the letter.

Sparks said he was under the mpression that Briggs acted in good faith and actually had obtained the letter from Secretary lekes. Ickes denied any knowledge of it; so did Lee and Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil man mentioned by Briggs in one of his letters Willkie called it absurd.

Special lowa Legislature **Session Today**

DES MOINES (AP)—The special session of the Iowa legislature, which convenes at 1 a. m. today, will consider only one questionvotes for soldiers—according to all indications last night.

The Republican majority in the enate voted in caucus yesterday Ifternoon that no matters should be considered excepting bills or utions dealing with the one

Sen. G. W. Hunt (R) of Gutten erg, caucus chairman, said the one called for a rising vote so count could be taken, he said.

Chasing the Germans into the Germans into retreat from Krasnogvardeisk, Gen. Leonid A. their last 50-mile hold on the Govorov's Leningrad armies continued the pursuit into the streets In still a third sector of the of the town where the rail lines northern front, 80 miles south of from Estonia and Latvia meet The Germans, who have been in constant retreat before the power of Russian planes and guns, were expected to fall back shortly from the town which is already outflanked east and west.

range of the last of the two Ger-

Vladimirskaya, 9 miles east of Krasnogvardeisk on the spur line to Tosno and Chernovo, six miles west of the rail junction, also were captured.

The Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, reported that 1,000 Germans were killed in the northern advance and a WASHINGTON (AP)-A feder- German railway train stocked with letin for outstanding heroism in of great importance to the enemy.

The push from the east, aimed at freeing the last portion of the Leningrad-Moscow double-track rail line from the Germans, reached the line at several places between Tosno in the north and Volkhovo in the south.

The Germans were in steady reroads and blow up bridges.

Novgorod one of the towns taken from Leningrad was considerably the Rome area to meet the danger. Rome road, probably aiming to decreased, throwing the main

53 years imprisonment and \$8,000 and the Rumanian frontier. The modern motorway connecting in fines. Briggs himself had said Germans threw large forces into Rome and Naples. he was the victim of "power poli- a narrow sector east of Vinnitsa tics" in the whole affair and he but failed to make gains, the Russians said, after the Nazis lost 1,500 men, 63 tanks and guns and

The Germans made no effort to testimony, that this is what hap- hide the gravity of the great battle in the north. The high command communique today said that north of Lake Ilmen and south of Leningrad "the Russians contin- Naples through the Pontine ued their breakthrough attacks marshes and the parallel rail line with increasing fury," and added had been cut and the Via Casilia that "at some sectors" the Russians were "repelled or halted"an implied acknowledgement of Nazi-held Cassino gateway. Red army progress on other sec-

The Germans reported fighting in the streets of Kerch, town at the northeast tip of the Crimea where a Russian landing force apparently was steadily improving a bridgehead.

FIRST LADY, DEMO BIG WIGS AT JACKSON DINNER



CHATTING TOGETHER, from left to right, are Vice-president Henry A. Wallace, Postmaster General ing Rome with southern Italy are Frank Walker, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Robert E. Hannegan, newly-elected chairman of the only eight miles apart. Democratic national committee. Occasion was the annual Jackson day dinner of the Democratic committee which was held this year in the Mayflower hotel. Washington, D. C.

Interpreting the War News

It is too early to define accur-

composition of the forces thrown

ashore. There was a hint in the

comment of Gen. Sir Henry Mait-

laid Wilson, allied supreme com-

to the operation might be "lim-

The general also warned that

a repetition of what happened

at Salerno might develop. Au-

thoritative American army

work, forcing an overnight re-

with rapid exploitation of the sur-

vision of plans.

most rapidly.

Minturno-Cassino flank of the Nazis' Gustav line across Italy is The allied threat to all three

dent Roosevelt; that he carried on was Ostrov, nine miles east of the threat of the allied beachhead to cult to account for Nazi delay in the correspondence leading to its Leningrad-Vitebsk railroad, with- its rear communications just south organizing counter attacks. It is a publication in an anti-Willkie in range of big Soviet guns. Thus of Rome. The Germans are rethe value of this line as a retreat ported to be pulling back units to allied force moving up the Anzio-

If that is true, the first formid- pass between Rome and the Alban weight of Nazi withdrawal on the able allied-Nazi clash on the new hills to reach both the via Casiwho drew "When a Feller Needs last line available—the Lenin- front in Italy seems likely to lino and the Rome-Pescara highcome soon in the valley of the way closer to Rome. Far to the south in the Ukraine Sacco, east and south of the Alban ally surprised" at the indictments. the Germans were counter-attack- hills. Its focal point probably ately either the actual extent or ing against Gen. Nikolai F. Vatu- would be the town of Valmontone, ultimate objective of the new al-Briggs is expected to post today. tin's southern wing which was where the Nettuno-Tivoli road lied landings. Too many factors Upon conviction, he is liable to menacing the Ukrainian Bug river intersects the via Casilina, main are missing, including the size and

> There are intimations from Berlin that American units have reached Valletri from Nettuno. The town stands in the shadow of the Alban hills and only eight miles from Valmontone.

Occupation of its ruins would mean a 17-mile push by the allies. It would mean that the Appian way route between Rome and route put in deadly peril at a point only 60 miles north of the

Even the third and last vital communications link for all Nazi forces south and east of Rome, the Rome-Pascara lateral highway, would be in grave danger. Only 24 miles north of Valletri, it is linked by the Valletri-Valmontine-Ticoli road along which

Associated Press War Analyst There are intimations that the allied forces seem to be moving OPA Probes In Meretskov's advance from beginning to buckle under the roads is so grave that it is diffi-

Investigation of Large **Black Market Results** In Seizure of 4 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) - OPA attacks. officials last night sought to fix responsibility for what they termed the theft of ration coupons worth 20,000,000 gallons of gasouncovered.

mander, that the forces assigned already have been arrested as a result of diversion of the coupons from paper salvage companies,

sources have recently said that the allies' initial hopes of cutting off and destroying the Nazi tenth army in Italy had been frustrated at Salerno by Nazi staff million gallons of fuel oil-were weeks. shipped from the national and District of Columbia offices of the The allied advance from the OPA to Penn Paper and Stock organized battle groups" of Ger- 1932 on a repeal platform, unseat-Nettuno landings has moved caucompany, a Washington paper tiously although almost unopposed. salvage firm, for shredding and apparently more concerned with conversion to paper products. The getting its heavy equipment and firm has a contract to buy all fedreinforcements into position than eral agency waste paper.

Most of the coupons were obsolete for issuance by local rationing boards but were still valid in the hands of ultimate consumers. Some had expired for consumer use as well "but were nevertheless accepted by sellers of rationed commodities," the OPA said.

The paper company put the coupons through a shredding machine while OPA enforcement officers looked on, but a large number of the tickets apparently were not destroyed and found their way into illegal circulation, OPA

Just Another Day For General MacArthur In New Guinea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP) - The man who hasn't taken a day off since Japan attacked the Philippines strode up to meet his old acquaintance, and no one ever would guess from the spring in his step, from the hair unspecked with gray or from the jaunty mannerisms unchanged by age that this was the day he should be retiring.

For Gen. Douglas MacArthu was 64 today, time to retire for most American army officers, but just another day's work for him He spent it meeting his old friend, Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, and veterans of the Papuan, New Guinea, campaign.

Fifty Army Patrols Enter Cross-Italy Line; May Mean Nazi Withdrawal From Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)-Fifty army patrols were reported last night to have entered Cassino, long a bastion of the Germans' cross-Italy line, and this may indicate the beginning of a German withdrawal from the southern Italian front.

Allied troops extended their bridgehead south of Rome more than 12 miles inland and apparently forced Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring to withdraw units from the bloody Cassino area to meet the threat to the Nazis' two major supply arteries from Rome.

(American patrols entering the outskirts of Cassino could see into the "heart of the town, only 400 yards away," the London radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by CBS, and "the only sign of life was a single German walking down the street."

("But even if Cassino has been evacuated," the broadcast continued, "the surrounding heights

still are held by the Germans." (A German broadcast said the town of Velletri, 24 miles southeast of Rome on the Appian way, had been destroyed by allied bombs and intimated American troops had occupied the town and cut the highway.

little town into a heap of ruins," the broadcast said. Velletri is 17 miles from the original allied landing point at Nettuno.)

Already the historic Appian way, which with the Via Casilina feeds an estimated 100,000 Nazi troops in the Gustav line, was within reach of allied patrols and to all intents and purposes was denied to the enemy. At Velletri the two great highways connect-

The allied force which landed Saturday morning-under the personal direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-inchief in this theater-fully expected to be struck by a violent German counterattack within the

A headquarters officer said that Adolf Hitler "may decide to throw generals they must produce a victory at any cost."

well over 1,000 pounds, a spokescessful as regular torpedo plane

landing forces late Monday crossed been on a visit in Tucson, Ariz. the Mussolini canal, which runs north and south through the Ponline and fuel oil in the largest tine marshes some eight miles east and his opposition to some adsingle black market operation yet of Nattuno. The model town of Price Administrator Chester of the canal. There was no indi- the party in Indiana. Bowles, disclosing that four men cation that this advance was meet-

ing any serious opposition. said he had ordered a thorough bombings during the first days of as an Independent—a move which investigation of the "regrettable the landing, displayed increasing would have split the party vote happening," as well as "immediate strength and made several deter- and assured election of a Repub- shot down against 55 allied airsteps to see that it cannot happen mined attempts to smash through lican—and the Indiana Democratic An OPA announcement said the beachhead. Fifteen Nazi planes was based principally on his recoupons-worth roughly five mil- were destroyed for an allied loss fusal to support President Rooselion gallons of gasoline and 15 of 11—the highest losses in some velt's supreme court reorganiza-

> Allied vanguards below Rome mans, apparently moved north- ing the veteran Republican James ward from the Cassino front. The E. Watson, and at the time of his Nazis still were launching coun- death was conducting an investiterattacks from their Gustav line, gation of the liquor shortage and but these blows had decreased monopolies he contended had Kankiryo ridge in the northern both in number and intensity. | sprung up in the industry.

Frederick Van Nuys, **Dies While Sleeping**

Death Resulted From Heart Attack At 5 in Morning

WASHINGTON (AP)-Frederck Van Nuys, senior senator from died in his sleep early yesterday. He was 69 and serving his 12th vear in the senate.

cold, he did not attend the senate session Monday but called no phy- lied planes. sician and stayed at his home at great forces into Italy and tell his nearby Vienna, Va. A member of ported in Gen. Douglas MacArthe household staff found him thur's communique today, were dead at 5 a. m.

The German air force struck with increasing ferocity at the allied 1 and ing fleet, employing lied 1 and ing fleet, employing among other weapons a jet-pro- Raymond E. Willis, his Indiana In the pre-dawn Sunday raid pelled glider bomb that weighs colleague, and a brief session de- the bombers destroyed eight voted to tributes to Van Nuys parked planes, 17 gun positions man for the allied coastal com- from other senators. Willis said started large fuel fires and dammand said. The glider bomb was the body probably would be sent aged a cargo vessel in Matupi harreported not to have been as suc- tonight to Indiana for funeral rites bor. Enemy fighters which atand burial. Final arrangements, tempted to intercept the raiders however, were delayed pending were badly mauled, 32 of them

> Van Nuys was a Democrat but was not counted a "New Dealer

In 1938, there was a movement in the state Democratic organiza- this action without a loss. The German air force, which tion to deny him renomination, was knocked flat by terrific allied but Van Nuys threatened to run the allied fighter screen over the convention gave in. The opposition tion plan in 1937.

A bitter foe of prohibition, Van were reported meeting "hastily Nuys was elected originally in

TRAVELING POSTOFFICE IN CHINA

NO MATTER how isolated his outpost may be, no man in the U. S.

army is ever out of reach of a local postoffice. Somewhere in the

"American troops are finding debris and ashes there after 69-Year-Old Senator, Allied Fighters **Shoot Down** 46 Jap Planes

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)-Allied fighter Indiana and as chairman of the planes, torpedo and divebombers judiciary committee one of the in second-day visits to Lakunai senate's most influential members, airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, shot down 46 Japanese planes for sure, bringing to 64 the number Death apparently resulted from of enemy aircraft destroyed over a heart attack. Because of a slight the important Nipponese base in two days against a loss of 11 al-

> The latest visits, on Sunday, remade by escorted bombers before

Field dispatches said allied arrival of Mrs. Van Nuys, who has being shot down and 14 more probably destroyed. The allies lost five planes.

Later in the day allied fighters returned to embattled Rabaul and ministration measures had kept knocked down 14 Japanese fight-Littoria is about five miles east him in conflict with elements of ers and probably one more out of a force of 60 which rose to intercept. The attackers emerged from

> Losses for both sides in air fighting over Rabaul since January 1, based on communique figures, stand at 243 Japanese planes craft.

Other medium bombers with escorts ranged to the Admiralty islands, northwest of New Britain, to set three 1,000-ton enemy cargo ships afire and bomb and strafe the Momote airdrome and jetty area at Lorengau.

The Australians have scored complete success in their operations in the Ramu valley of northeastern New Guinea, knocking the Japanese from strong positions on part of Finisterre range. The Aussie jungle fighters are consolidating their holdings, perhaps for another jump northward toward the enemy bases at Bogadjim and Madang. Bogadjim is about 20 miles away and Madang 15 miles farther.

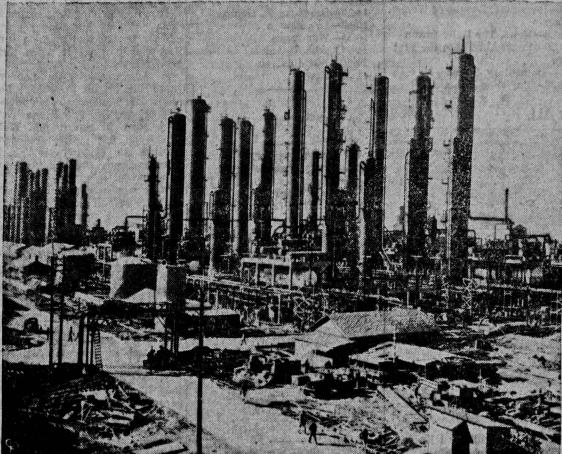
India-Based Planes **Make Distance Raid** On Malay Peninsula

NEW DELHI (AP)-American heavy bombers based in India have made a tremendous sweep into southernmost Burma, a round-trip of more than 2,000 miles, to strike at Mergui on the Malay peninsula, the allied southeast Asia command announced yesterday.

A communique said the raid was made Sunday by a large formation of four-engined bombers which attacked shipping at Mergui, a port at the mouth of the Tenasserim river in extreme southern Burma. Results were not disclosed.

(At Chungking, headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced American Mitchell bombers of the 14th airforce had raided the Kaitak airfield at Hongkong Sunday, returning without loss despite heavy opposition depths of China the "postoffice" happens to be this plodding donkey in which two Zeros were decarrying the mail on first leg of trip back home. stroyed.)

PETROLEUM BUTADIENE PLANT WORLD'S LARGEST



lecision was reached by a voice Towers as high as a 17-story building mark the world's largest petroleum butadiene plant, which has just started operations at Port Neches, Tex. It will manufacture enough butadiene to make one-seventh of the total United States output of synthetic rubber.

Boy Scouts Take Over

Iowa City boy scouts are a pretty lucky bunch of kids. They're lucky to be boys at a time when their older brothers have had to forget their normal American lives and concentrate on war. They're lucky to be scouts, when boys of their age in Germany—all over Europe, in fact—are little puppets who march instead of playing baseball, and who haven't enough to eat. Most of all, they're lucky to be living in America, where they have a chance to learn municipal government by actual experience.

The scouts' "taking over" of Iowa City government for a day is one of the most valuable experiences they'll ever have. They're learning by doing, not just by reading a dull "civics" textbook. And the chance to do things is one of the great joys of a kid's life, as well as the best possible method of teaching him anything.

The scouts who take part in running their city—even if it's only for a day—will not forget their experience. They're going to be more interested in what happens when the grown-ups take over again. They're going to understand what the city council does on alternate Monday nights, and what procedure is involved in the fining of a drunk in police court.

They'll understand, and bunch of kids who are something like this: day going to take part in governing lots of cities, for good, not just for a day.—S. McK. that they are "in trouble," and

Military Men **Back Polio Drive**

ing general of the army air ested approvingly, in my recent forces; Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Pacific fleet; and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Fifth army in Italy, have joined other leaders of the nation's fight against its enemies abroad in urging Americans to help conquer the crippling foe of infantile paralysis at home. The 1944 fund-raising appeal of the national foundation, which is now in progress, will end next Monday, the day after President Roosevelt's birthday.

out that rehabilitated infantile paralysis victims are fighting on battlefronts all over the world in all branches of armed services, including the air forces.

He asserted: "No modern war can be conducted without offenses by stronger discipline inan army of healthy men, and cluding some on parents responsthe health standards of our army are, of course, ultimately determined by the health standards of the nation as a whole. Infantile paralysis has been an ever-present threat to our national standards of health. The fact that it has been kept, for the most part, under control is largely a result of the work of the national foundation for infantile paralysis. Today, victims of this disease—rehabilitated by the dimes and dollars donated to this fund-are fighting on battlefronts all over the world. More dimes and dollars will send other men to join their ranks, as well as the ranks of those whose lives will have been made safe through the efforts of our fighting men."

From Italy, General Clark who only asks in her article: sent this message: "I have been interested for years in the

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office ... Society Editor . **Business Office** WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1944 NOW THAT THE RAILROAD CRISIS IS OVER-



News Behind the News

Stricter Parental Discipline, Less Coddling for Juveniles

> By PAUL MALLON "Must the fun children have al-

> > Apparently so. Sixty-one per

cent of all the recent burglaries,

My complaint is that to look

at the problem that way invites

juvenile delinquency, creates the

excuse for all the little Julias,

who, after all, have minds of

their own and have learned to

get around doting parents and

"Julia" does not sound genuine

to me, but say there is a "spirit-

ual hunger" on the part of the

young, a genuine hunger which

causes juvenile delinquency, even

Is a lax, fondling attitude to-

same story, or at least will not

* * *

I do not know what the an-

swer for all spiritual hungers

is, but I know where I would

start looking-in a church, not

around army camps. That is

where most adults would start

to look for it, and my point is

that the time has come to let

the adult outlook on the prob-

lem prevail over the child out-

esponsibility, make up for the

prothers, and-these are exact

quotes—"compensate the children

tion," "keep schools open," "main-

I do not believe any of those

social centers."

leaders might.

To the People

of this Community

TODAY'S LESSON

There's a good 4th War Loan les

son to be drawn from the remarks of

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch after

the historic feat of the crew of the

my," said the Admiral, "It makes no

difference who does the job. The sole

question is, who can do the job best.

On the South Dakota, I didn't even

know whether an officer was a regu-

lar or a reserve, and I didn't care. The

main question was, did he play with

Well, that's the story of the people

who live in your block. Are they-

are you-playing with the team in

this citizen's attack on the enemy with

your dollars? Have you posted the

red, white and blue Treasury 4th War

Loan shield in the window of your

the team?"

battleship South

Dakota, in

shooting down

thirty-two Japa-

nese war planes

in thirty min

faces the ene-

THE EDITOR.

social workers.

dmit Julia had it.

WASHINGTON - A they'll take a proprietary interthe juvenile delinquency probest. That's important for a lem in a labor magazine some-

Now I hesitate to take issue, as an amateur, with so eminent and experienced a professional leader. but I would like to submit to her. Gen. H. H. Arnold, command- and to those many readers intercolumns on the subject—that one main thing wrong with the problem is the attitude she reveals in her diagnosis.

> From her own analysis can be gleaned the proof which should convict her of her mistake. She says girls' cases in the courts have swollen 38 per cent, boys, 12 per cent. Chief girl offenses were "ungovernable behavior," "running away," and "sex offenses."

How in the world does she expect to cure these problems—no suffer the effects of stern disci-General Arnold pointed matter what else she does—if she oddles the miscreants with th thought that they are just "in trouble" due to "spiritual hunger" of their own dear little adolescent

Instead of going at it that way. why not try to cure ungovernable behavior, running away, and sex ible for such delinquency? She tells, for example, of a 'Julia," whom she describes as:

"A little 14-year-old girl found living with her girl friend, aged 15, wife of a soldier in a nearby camp. Both girls were having many soldiers visit them each night. The police picked them up one night in a tavern near the camp. Life in her village at home was 'so dull' as compared with life around an army camp."

Dull, huh? Well, that is what Julia told the social workers anyway, but obviously there must be things will do much with the prob-more behind Julia than that in a lem, but I think a change of atway, but obviously there must be discipline or respect for it in either the home, school, or church. Julia got away with this explanation to my friend, the authority,

'fight paralysis' campaign. During the conduct of war we must not overlook the campaigns of peace, one of the most important of which is the fight being conducted by the national foundation of infantile paralysis."

From his south Pacific headquarters, Admiral Halsey emphasized the importance that peace of mind about the homefront plays in morale of soldiers fighting abroad. He said: "In the south Pacific, as on every fighting front, the health and welfare of our people at home becomes a matter of intense concern. The peace of mind arising from the knowledge that all goes well there, is a major element in the morale of our forces. We count the contribution of your organization to the nation's wellbeing among the important factors in preserving the good world to which we want to

return. home, the shield which signifies you Secretary of War Henry L. have joined the all-out team? Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Who can do the job best for your Frank Knox, Lieut. Gen. Wilself, your boys in the armed services liam F. Knudsen, Rear Admiral and for your country? Why YOU, of course. Keep backing the attack with EXTRA BONDS to your very limit 4192 D. G. Sutton, and all four com-.4193 manders of the women's armed and you're all-AMERICAN. services previously had endorsed the 1944 infantile paralysis appeal.

Prof. B. V. Crawford Reviews-

'Peter Melendy' by Prof. Luella Wright

biographical series of the State tion, his early interest in litera-Historical society, should interest ture. For ten years he served conand every American who pos- company; and, when he resigned leges in 12 states. guished citizen of her home ice to Iowa was in the field of constituted the nucleus of the understandably, a labor of love. est that when his father died in state. At the same time much which she 1848, Peter bought a one hundred At the same time much which she late, Peter bought a one hundred has uncovered must have acquiracre farm, planted huge orchards, in his later life United States guild, art auditorium. ed intrinsic value because of her raised blooded stock, and fancy long professional devotion to poultry, and in 1855 took a prize study of Iowa Culture.

Of these years 44 were spent in dent advocate of conserving and the state of Iowa. But Melendy, enriching the soil, and as a subthough but 34 when he pulled up scriber to sixteen farm magastakes to come West, was already zines, a defender of "book" farma man of mark, notable for integ-rtty, progressiveness, and the It was, indeed, his interest in qualities of leadership. What is farming which brought him to more, all the consuming interests Iowa. A joint stock land company, of his life in Iowa find their coun- of which he was a member, purterpart or explanation in his Ohio chased 4,300 acres in Butler youth. Because he was himself County, and in 1857 the Melendys

Prof. Luella Wright's "Peter prominence of the family in Cin- acres granted the school by con- Vol. XXI, No. 1759 Melendy," latest volume in the cinnati, Peter's excellent educa- gress as an endowment. He bought every Iowan proud of his state, scientiously in a volunteer fire tenant governor he visited 16 colsesses curiosity as to the stuff in 1850, though but 27, he was from which pioneers are made. chosen to preside over a banquet ticultural and Literary society, For Professor Wright the subject of all the companies in Cincinnati, doubtless possessed a double in- then nearing 150,000 in population. terest. Dealing with a distin- Because his most significant servtown, Cedar Falls, the study was, agriculture, we learn with interfor "the best managed and best Peter Melandy died at Cedar cultivated farm in the state of Falls in 1901 at the age of 78. Ohio." All his life he was an ar-

so sturdily patriotic, helping to moved to Cedar Falls. The proj- zen, so fittingly preserved in this Capitol. raise, equip, and drill a company ect, too grandiose in conception handsome and well-edited volume, at Cedar Falls for Civil war serv- in a state as yet ill provided with Professor Wright has left largely ice, it is significant to know that transportation, nevertheless illusto speak for itself. Skillfully his grandfather had twice fought trates a lifetime passion for big employing Melendy's own and the British, that his father and things and for progress. The family records, files of newspa-four uncles had fought in 1812, orphans' home which Melendy pers, and other contemporary and that he himself had been for managed to secure for Cedar sources, she has assembled data ten years a member and officer Falls in 1865, developed in 1876 with meticulous care, but has of a militia company in Cincin- into the State Normal school. His kept her learning in the backnati. Hatred for slavery, for which prominence in agriculture led in ground. Without adulation or any he sacrificed his United States his very first years in Iowa to his disposition to conceal Melendy's marshalship in 1866, was an iron-appointment first as a director strong partisanship and occa-clad requirement of every mem-and then as president of the State sional errors in judgment, she Children feel that they have robberies, and hold-ups in Seattle, ber of the Sixth Presbyterian Agricultural society. As a conse- has contrived to make us feel the she then says, were committed by church to which his father and quence he was appointed in 1859 innate greatness of the man, and that they are "in trouble," and this "trouble" is due to a spiritual hunger.

been pushed around by the war, that they are "in trouble," and doubt, find life at home also dull.

church to which his lather and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half, and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half and quence he was appointed in 1855 inhate greatless of the half an life was accorded leadership and 1868 at Ames, he selected person-1 culture rests.

By PROF. B. U. CRAWFORD civic responsibility, we note the ally in 23 counties the 240,000

At home, the Cedar Valley Horwhich he organized and headed sponsored fairs, winter lyceums and the purchase of books which third oldest town library in the

quartermaster, and he was reappointed United States marshal by elective office. His fellow townsfrom which he was made; and when, in 1866, through an honest difference of opinion with President Johnson, he lost his marshalship, they spontaneously ar-ranged a banquet in his honor, Capitol. presented him with an album of portraits of his friends, and with

The record of this sterling citi- men's registration, room 12, Old Prof. Charles R. Keyes, senate

YOUR RADIO

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"The International Economic

ward her crime going to make it Position of the United States" will any better, or is it going to en-courage other little Julias to ning at 7:15 by Prof. Paul R. think they can get by with the Olson of the college of commerce

IOWA STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will be presented by the Iowa State League of Women Voters this afternoon at 3 o'clock on WSUI to answer questions which every voter will want to know before easting his vote.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT-

My friend, the expert's recom- on WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock. This night at 9:15. mendations for cures run along is the second in the series of chamber music concerts given at A nation at war must assume Iowa Union this year.

absence of fathers and big PATSY KELLY-

Screen comedienne. Patsy Kelly will be guest on "Star for a of mothers required to work, for Night" heard over NBC Blue netthe loss of their time and atten- work tonight at 9:30.

tain social services," "open new TRIBUTE TO VICTOR HERBERT-

"A Kiss in the Dark" will be played on Xavier Cugat's show over Mutual tonight at 7:30 in family background and the lack of titude on the part of child welfare tribute to "Victor Herbert Week." The featured Latin-American song hit will be "Besame Mucho."

> HERBERT MARSHALL Eddie Cantor's show heard over

NBC Red network tonight at 8 will present Herbert Marshall as guest from Hollywood. HALLS OF MONTEZUMA-

The last recording of Maj. Gregory Boyington, marine pilot, will be broadcast tonight on the marines' show heard over Mutual at 6:30. The transcribed interview was

made at a marine aviation base • in the South Pacific Dec. 23 after Major Boyington had returned from a raid over Rahaul The next time out he tied Maj. Joe Foss' record of 26 Jap planes NO TIME FOR LOVE"-

Virginia Bruce and Fred Mac-Murray will use MacMurray's scenes when they appear on Soldiers With Wings heard over Mutual tonight at 8:30.

PAUL V. MCNUTT

TO BE GUEST-Paul V. McNutt, director of the war manpower commission, and John Kelley, chairman of the The University string quartet, physical fitness committee, will featuring music of Brahms and speak in behalf of health through Beethoven, will be presented on sports on Arch Ward's sports prethe University Concert broadcast view broadcast over Mutual to-

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8-Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45-Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports 9-Greek Drama

9:45-Keeping Fit for Victory 10-Here's an Idea 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30-The Bookshelf 11—Treasury Song for Today 11:05—Salon Music 11:15—Treasury Star Parade 11:30—Concert Hall 11:50-Farm Flashes

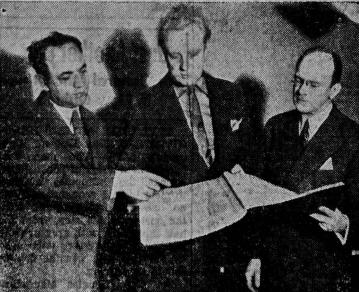
12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan 12:45-Religious News Reporter 1-Musical Chats 2-Victory Bulletin Board

2:10—Early 19th Century Music 3—Iowa State League of Women

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan 3:35-Freshman Takes the Platform

4—Elementary Spanish 4:30—Tea Time Melodies

MODERNS ALL



WORKS BY contemporary composers are being highlighted by Leopold Stekowski, conductor of the NBC Symphony orchestra, throughout his season on the podium of the "General Motors Symphony of the Air." Here, he is shown with Paul Creston (left) and Deems Taylor (right)—two moderns he featured.

5-Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6-Dinner Hour Music 7—Geography in the News 7:15—Speaking for Victory 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Treasury Salute

8—University Concert 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan 9-Drama Hour

Network Highlights

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Fred Waring 6:15—News 6:30—Caribbean Nights 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7-Mr. and Mrs. North 7:30—Beat the Band

8—Eddie Cantor 8:30-Mr. District Attorney 9—Kay Kyser 10-News

10:15-Harkness of Washington 10:30-Author's Playhouse 11-War News 11:05-Ramblings in Rhythm 11:30—Design for Dancing 11:55-News

NBC-Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6-Terry and the Pirates 6:30—Jack Armstrong 6:45-Captain Midnight 7—Ford Program 7:30-Battle of the Sexes 8—Master Mentalist 8:30-Spotlight Band 8:55—Coronet Quiz 9-Raymond Gram Swing 9:15-Lulu Bates, Songstress

9:30-Star for a Night 10:15-Raymond Z. Henle 10:30-Lou Breese 10:55-War News

11-Charlie Spivak 11:30—Eddie Öliver 11:55—News

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

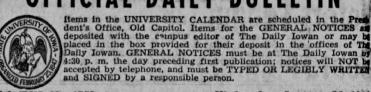
6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Harry James 6:30—Easy Aces 7-Sammy Kaye 7:30-Dr. Christian 7:55-News 3—Frank Sinatra 8:30—Jack Carson 9-Great Moments in Music 9:30—Fourth War Loan Drive

9:45-National Infantile Paraly 10:15-Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30—Symphonet 11:15-O'Neil and Petrillo 11:30-Fourth War Loan Drive

WGN (720)

12-Press News

6:30—Halls of Montezuma 7:30-Xaxier Cugat 8:30-Soldiers With Wings 9:15-Arch Ward, Sports



Wednesday, January 26, 1944

Monday, Jan. 31

service, at home of Prof. and Mrs.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-

8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 26 • 10 a. m. A.S.T.P. Convocation 8 p. m. Concert by faculty string Iowa Union

quartet, Iowa Union. Thursday, Jan. 27

7:30 p. m. Information First: Else Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court Margrete Roed, guest speaker, street. 'Norway's Struggle for Freedom,' senate chamber, Old Capitol. luck luncheon), University club. Wednesday, Feb. 2 8 p. m. French movie, "Regain" (Harvest), sponsored by the Art

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; Grant; but he never sought an lecture by Dr. Francis W. Godwin quirements," by Mary Anne Dilley, on "The Argentine Chemical Inhowever, knew the stuff dustry"; chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Pan-American club. 221A Schaeffer hall.

> 8:30 a. m .- 5 p. m. Senior women's registration, room 12, Old wing, senate chamber, Old Capitol, 4:15 p. m. The reading hour,

Friday, Jan. 28

University theater lounge. Saturday, Jan. 29 8:30 a. m.-12 m. Senior wo-

4 p. m. Lecture: "The Private Secretary—A Key Position," and "Forecasting Tomorrow's Job Reboard room, Old Capitol.

Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, Feb. 3 4 p. m. Information First: "Can We Grow It?" by Prof. W. F. Loeh-

8 p. m. Concert by University

Friday, Feb. 4 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "Ice Age Indians of the High Plains," by chamber, Old Capitol.

PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

A university convocation will be

held in Iowa Union at 10 a. m.

Saturday, Jan. 29, to award cer-

tificates to basic engineering, per-

sonnel psychology and post-gradu-

uate engineering students who are

completing work at the University

President Virgil M. Hancher

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

will deliver the convocation address. The public is invited to

•their manuscripts.

of Iowa.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday-11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday-11 to 2 and 3 to 9.

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

HIGHLANDER PRACTICE Scottish Highlander practice is: pipers, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., drummers: pay the fee at the business office. Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 attend.
p. m. Practices will be held in room 15 at the armory.

FELLOWSHIPS

ROBERTS GRADUATE

Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at occupational survey for the war the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, tration will be held in room 12, Columbia university, New York.

DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN

College of Liberal Arts

BADMINTON CLUB Meetings will be held Tuesday

equipment will be furnished by

Women's Recreation association. MARY ELLEN ZYBELL

President

SKI CLUB Those persons who were unable to attend the last meeting of the films will be shown after a short, Ski club may call Paula Raff at X673 to add their names to the list of prospective me mbers. Further meetings of Ski club will

> PAULA RAFF President

ORATORICAL CONTEST Manuscripts for the Hancher

be announced in this bulletin.

oratorical contest will be due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, before 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28. All regularly enrolled undergraduates are eligible candidates and are invited to consult the contest director in room 13, Schaeffer hall, relative to

of liberal arts and commerce and all graduate women are requested effort to be held Friday from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

All senior women in the colleges

Old Capitol. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION A weekly half-hour service of Christian Science organization will and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Sat-urday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other

President

RUTH JEFFERSON

Y.M.C.A. MEETING

A general meeting for members of Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the 'Y" rooms at Iowa Union. Two

RICHARD C. WOOTERS

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daugh

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Skating will be held Thursday and Saturday evening this week at Melrose lake. The rink is open from 7 to 10:15 p. m.

RUTH MORAN

Chairman Y. W. C. A. MEETING The first Y. W. C. A. worship group meeting this semester will

be held this afternoon at 4:10 in (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Story With a Moral-Learn to Play Piano and Become a Star By ROBBIN COONS

they're both driving their mammas | Kirstine and Daniel Hans, and as erazy, with all that money going actress. out for lessons and mamma sure that they'll regret it when they grow up. Well. . . . It wasn't that Gale Sonder-

piano. Her mother was her music happy about it, until-

we were asked to read to our class in English. I chose an emotional scene from 'Ivanhoe' and as I read I noticed that the teacher turned her back and seemed to be looking to me and asked if I had ever studied acting. I said 'No' and eareer must be!"

So Gale Sondergaard "found been one of the happiest women Junior and Sis about that, too.

HOLLYWOOD — So Junior (she says so) in town—as wife to doesn't want to practice his piano. Herbert Biberman, writer and di-So Sister hates her violin. So rector, as mother to adopted Joan Then there is Geraldine Fitz-

gerald. Back in Ireland, as a child, Miss Fitzgerald thought she'd be an artist, and studgaard didn't want to practice her | ied seriously. One day she asked her teacher if he thought teacher, and her two sisters were she should go to Paris or Rome for very good in music, and Gale further study. He told her he tried—and felt guilty, she says, thought it would be better for her because she couldn't feel ambi- to get married, or to try acting tious musically. She was very un- So she did both-and has given appy about it, until—
"One day in early high school
e were asked to read to our class"
"Watch on the Rhine," in the "Watch on the Rhine," in newer "Ladies Courageous."

And Charlie Spivak. Charlie out the window. I felt it was be- was seven when his dad percause I was not effective-but suaded him it would be nice to when the class was over she came play the violin. Charlie was two lessons older when he decided that was a mistaken idea. He was she said 'You must' and told me nine when he attended a wedit was her own tears which had ding and became fascinated by made her turn away. She sent the band-especially the cornetme to a dramatic school, with my ist. So he grew up to play "the parents' good wishes, and from sweetest trumpet in the world," that time on I knew what my as his admirers say, and he's doing it now in "Three Cheers for the Boys.'

And there is also Dolly Loehr, herself" on the stage, came to who did practice her piano and Hollywood and won an Oscar for played very well and got into the her first movie role (Faith in "An- movies thereby and became thony Adverse") and since has Diana Lynn. So you can tell

Voters League Planned Today

26, 1944

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club.

Voters will hold its winter board Theta's Founders' day. meeting in Iowa City today. The morning session will be held in the assembly room of the Iowa university campus in 1926. Mar-Illinois Gas and Electric company garet Browning, A2 of Iowa City, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. D. G. Strong of Grinnell, Theta trio will sing. president of the Iowa League of

board who will attend the session after a long illness. include Mrs. C. R. Smith of On-Mrs. E. L. Nelson of Newton.

Voters are Mrs. George Martin, sity in Greencastle, Ind., in 1870. Mrs. Troyer Anderson, Mrs. Robert Sears, Mrs. Elmer DeGowin, ert Sears, Mrs. Elmer DeGowin, Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Paul Dr. Francis Godwin Risley, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. O. E. Sikora, Mrs. Curt Lewin, Marorie Camp, Mrs. Theodore Marorie Camp, Mrs. Theodore Jahn, Helen Focht, Gladys Scott, Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, Mrs. Ralph Ojemann, Mrs. Willis Fow-ler and Mrs. J. S. Gottlieb.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. J. H. Ravlin returned yes-Minn., after visiting with her Mrs. Joseph E. Negus, 410 Beldon

spent the weekend with her sis- chemical industry. ter, Margaret Harvey, 315 S. John-

Mrs. S. H. Oatman of Los Angeles is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider, 806 Kirkwood

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Honn and daughter, Elma, route 7, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alt and Mr. and Mrs. R. CATHOLIC WOMEN H. Alt, both of North Liberty.

Mary Rouse returned recently to Detroit, Mich., after visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. T. Rouse, 900 N. Johnson street. Mrs. Rouse accompanied her daughter to Detroit where she will remain for a visit. Miss Rouse is publicity director of Margrove college in De-

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider and children, Melanie and Frank Jr., 806 Kirkwood avenue, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morehead of West Branch. Pfc. Phillip Morehead was home on a furlough visiting

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hora, route 2, were Mr. and Mrs. James Veseley and family of Ainsworth, Mrs. Emma Hora, 1148 Hotz avenue, and Bouhmir Venesh of Whitman, Neb. Mr. Venesh is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Hora, for a month.

overseas orders.

daughters, Delores, Rita Anne and Frances, and Mrs. Leona Kaspar were guests for dinner in Tiffin Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ranshaw. Other guests present from 9 o'clock until 4:30, when Anna and Doris, route 3.

Committees Named For Pythian Sisters

stalled head of the Pythian Sisters, announced the committees who will serve during 1944 Monday night at a meeting of Athens wylle Guild of First temple No. 81 in the K. of P. hall. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The appointive officers include Mrs. William Harper, planist; Mrs. Roy Gruwell, staff captain; Mrs. Walter Kerr, Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Ed Carter, entertainment mittee; Mrs. Albert Miller, Misel, ways and means committee; Mrs. Ernest Ruby and Mrs. Annabel Sutton, visitation committee; Mrs. William Wiese, flower comnittee; Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Van Davis, flag escorts, and Mrs. acob Miller, altruistic committee Mrs. Ralph Cox was installed

as manager of the temple. During the social hour refresh-

All except two United States cities of 100,000 population and over have community chests.

Maine grows 55 million bushels potatoes annually.

Founders Day Banquet To Be Held Tonight Board Meeting By Kappa Alpha Theta

A banquet for active and alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the chap-The Iowa League of Women ter house to observe Kappa Alpha

Mrs. R. A. Fenton, a charter member of Beta Omicron chapter, will tell of its establishment on the will summarize activities and The presiding officer will be achievements of the last year. The

Mrs. Fenton will pay special Women Voters. Mrs. Walter T. tribute to the late Dr. Zella White Fisher of Winnetka, Ill., a mem- Stewart of Iowa City, who did ber of the board of directors of much to establish the Theta chapthe national league, will speak at ter on this university. Dr. Stew-art, wife of Prof. G. W. Stewart A luncheon will be served at of the physics department, was a 12:15 in the Jefferson hotel where physician of national reputation, the afternoon session will be held. community leader and world Other members of the state traveler. She died last summer

A special guest at the banquet slow, Mrs. O. H. Wiese of At- will be Mrs. David Tressler of lantic, Mrs. Gordon Sumner and Chicago, from the national organ-Mrs. G. O. Gale of Grinnell, Mrs. ization. Mrs. Tressler is the new A. F. Walker of Monticello, and district president and will visit in the chapter house for a few days. Other members of the local Kappa Alpha Theta sorority board of the League of Women was founded at De Pauw univer-

On Chemical Industry

"Argentine Chemical Industry" wil be discussed by Dr. Francis Godwin, assistant director of the Armour research foundation in Chicago, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in room 300 of the Chemistry building, in a lecture sponsored by the Iowa section of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Godwin conducted a survey terday to her home in Minneapolis, of the Argentine chemical industry beginning in March, 1942. To brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and accompany his lecture he will present a film, "Argentina, Land of Gladys Harvey of Davenport Old and New," which describes the people, customs, and geography of the country as well as its

Dr. Godwin received his doctor of philosophy degree in chemical engineering from the University of Iowa in 1937.

lowa City Clubs

DIOCESAN COUNCIL OF

Summit street, will be hostess to inated Norway, arriving in New the Diocesan Council of Catholic York New Year's eve.

Women this afternoon at 2:30. ST. MARY'S GROUP

Women of St. Mary's church ground, she traded sugar, sardines, Zech said. will meet today at 1:15 in the potatoes and carrots for a second-

parish hall to spend the afternoon in Red Cross sewing.

Mrs. Harold Breece will be club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, safety, Assisting her as hostesses will be

his parents before receiving his LONGFELLOW P. T. A.

"Dad's Night" will be observed McCollister as presiding officer and Marc Stewart as program

Pictures taken on a trip to Alaska, will be shown by W. R. She was editor of the leading much they missed." ments during the social hour.

RED CROSS Hospital shirts will be cut out of unbleached muslin tomorrow were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hebl and the American Legion rooms in the children, Billy, Bernard, Maynard, Community building will be open for Red Cross sewing. Work will also be done on kit bags and scuffs. Yarn for knitting army gloves, helmets, sweaters, knee bands and mufflers will be given out at this time.

Each one who comes to sew is asked to bring her own table service and a covered dish for the coserved at noon.

Friday at 6 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church for the Wylie guild. A business meeting will precede the program for the evening. Berdine Reece is chairman Mrs. Earl Calta and Mrs. Arthur of the hostess committee and dows of cathedral glass. Esther Hunter is program chair-

Currier Annex Wins Basketball Intramurals

Currier annex basketball team won the women's intramural tournament by defeating the physioments were served by the new of-ficers.

therapy team 44-27 Monday night.

Dorothy Wirds, A2 of Jowa Falls led the winners.

Currier's second floor team adorns the altar. ranked third and Currier first The basement of the church is es in Iowa are divided into small floor ended in fourth place. This the student recreation center, fur-tournament ends the basketball nished with ping pong tables and season and bowling will be the a kitchen for cost luncheons of the next intramural sport.

TWO-WAY FLOW OF RED CROSS SERVICE



THE RED CROSS is a long established link between the military and the home fronts. Shown above is Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, 1233 Ginter avenue, explaining to Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. John Livingstone and Mrs. Clay Johnson of Oxford, the number of home service contacts Johnson county Red Cross has made within the last ten-month period. Each dot on the map indicates the two-way flow of Red Cross service in behalf of service men and their families. Contacts made from March 1, 1943, to Jan. 1, 1944, in Johnson county totaled 1,849.

County Red Cross Aids 280 Discharged Servicemen * * * * Helps to Present Claims for Hospitalization, Insurance, Other Benefits

selves in Johnson county, accord-

* * *

ocal Red Cross chapter. During the last 10 months the 280 discharged servicemen. These following statements as a message lurged to contact the chapter. men were assisted in presenting to servicemen:

Information First

Tomorrow Night

Struggle for Freedom."

To Be at 7:30

Veterans of World war II are ♦32 civilians were given assistance. ♦find a sympathetic interest in you not being left to shift for them- There is no need of any ex- and your needs."

serviceman or his family experi- Although busy with the routine encing hardship after he has given of assisting active servicemen and ing to information revealed by the service to his country, according their families, Red Cross home to the local Red Cross workers. Norman H. Davis, chairman of consult with all who have returned ocal chapter offered services to the American Red Cross, made the home after discharge and are

disability compensation, insurance, will find the American Red Cross on a wide variety of problems. burial expense and accrued pay. chapter in your vicinity estab- If there is threat of temporary In certain cases financial assist- lished for the purpose of taking hardship perhaps it can be averted. ance was necessary pending ad- an understanding interest in your Red Cross is chartered by Conjudication of the claim. In addi- welfare, your hopes, interests, ad- gress as the serviceman's and extion, 1,487 active servicemen and justments and problems. You will servicemen's agency.

service here is prepared, too, to The local office has close conclaims for pensions and other "When you return home, well tact with all agencies, here and benefits such as hospitalization; or disabled, solvent or broke, you elsewhere, and can offer counsel

incidental help were donated.

Monday evening's performance

was not originally scheduled, but

'Sound Off' Nets \$1,600

Information First this week will "Sound Off," the variety show be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, presented by army specialized turned away. instead of at 4 o'clock, as previous training men in five performances meetings have been scheduled. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, that will be given, despite rumors dish, table service and sandwiches. closed Monday night after playing that the show may be taken to in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will feature Else Mar- to capacity audiences. Col. Luke Cedar Rapids or other Iowa cities Coming" (Roy Ottley) will be grete Roed, outstanding Norweg- D. Zech, commandant of the army because of its success here. ian journalist, who only last fall unit, said yesterday that an estimade her escape from Nazi-dom-

This money will go to establish Informed that she was scheduled a regimental fund, to be used for for arrest by the Gestapo for her the recreational and athletic prowork with the Norwegian under- grams of the A. S. T. P., Colonel

The estimate of \$1,600 was made hand pair of low-heeled shoes and after deductions for federal amuseset out to flee the Nazi police on ment taxes and expenses were made. The expenses of operation For four days she walked across incurred by the University theater, Norway's mountains, sometimes

wading streams waist deep, until the underground work in Norway. hostess to the Coralville Heights she finally reached Sweden and She finally received word that the Gestapo wanted to arrest her, and The address which Miss Roed lay in hiding in Oslo for a time, Mrs. Merritt Ewalt and Mrs. J. M. will deliver tomorrow evening but the search for her continued

will be on the topic "Norway's and she was forced to leave. After arriving in New York she She was born in Halden, Nor- joined the Royal Norwegian Inway, in 1907. She studied philos- formation service, and since then by the Longfellow P. T. A. to- ophy and literature at Oslo uni- has been delivering lectures in morrow night at 7:45 in the school versity and later spent four and various parts of the country. Ira gymnasium. Husbands of the of- a half years doing graduate work S. Turley, president of the Chicago ficers will be in charge with Otto in German, France and England. teachers' union, says of her lec-

She was graduated from Ox- tures: ford, having studied political sci-"I assure you that the people ence there. She then returned to who heard her have told the ones Norway and became a journalist. who were not able to hear her, how

Horrabin. Mothers of pupils in the women's magazine in Norway at The change in time of the pres-Mr. and Mrs. William Hebl and third grade will serve refresh- the time she was forced to flee the entation of the Information First lecture has been made to accom-

Aside from her official work, modate Miss Roed's speaking Miss Roed took an active part in schedule. **Tri-Purpose 'Little Church on the Corner'**

Church, Parsonage, Recreation-Center Combined

In Gothic-Styled Building

operative lunch which is to be eran church at Jefferson and Gil- month or next. bert streets. This combination The house, which is adjacent to church, parsonage and recreation the church and almost a part of designed in this tri-purpose style Old English Gothic style, with

> Old English Gothic architecture side. with characteristic tower and high, narrow pointed effects with a

neavy wood, is typical of the old be doll-size inside. English style. Although very narrow-looking from the outside, the completely underground, the church has a large balcony for church cellar and foundation the Sunday church choir. The being on the same level as the chapel has a much larger capacity house. Architect Mark Anthony than its outer triangular structure designed the church, which was would indicate.

Dorothy Wirds, A2 of Iowa Falls, nate without being ostenta- fel became pastor of the church tious, and a single gold crucifix in 1936.

student group. The Rev. Mr. church on the corner."

"Oh, you mean that little church Wuerffel said that an increasing on the corner," is a comment made amount of moisture has necessifrequently to the Rev. L. C. tated redecoration of the base-Wuerffel of the St. Paul's Luth- ment, which will be done this

center is one of the few churches the structure, is built in the same A potluck supper will be held and is the only one in Iowa City. low ceilings and an extended liv-The entire church is done in ing room with a fireplace on one

Characteristic iron spirals of the stair rails brace the smooth, dark rounded outer archway and win- wood banister. One of the eight rooms in the house extends into The chapel proper, high in the the tower, which again deceives chancel with broad beams of dark, persons who believe the house to

The basement of the house is completed in 1926 and dedicated The altar and chancelry are or- Jan. 7, 1927. The Rev. Mr. Wuerf-

The St. Paul's Lutheran church-

10 Units of Society Of Christian Service Plan Meetings Today

The ten units of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet

today.

Unit A will meet in the home of Mrs. O. B. Thiel, 626 Brooklyn Park drive, at 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Enderby and Mrs. E. W. Paulus. Mrs. Charles Laughead will discuss the painting, "Madonna of the Chair" (Raphael). This meeting will be a farewell party in honor of Mrs. G. L. Whitakre, who will move to Lincoln, Neb.

A 1 o'clock potluck luncheon in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church will be the feature of the meeting of unit B. Roll call will be answered by a Bible verse and Mrs. B. E. Oathout will lead devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. N. Spencer and Mrs. J. B. Mc- and Mrs. Daykin will be in charge air corps.

Mrs. Alva B. Oathout, 627 Bradley street, will entertain unit C at 2:30. Mrs. H. L. Peters and street, will be served to members ing runs second with an enroll-Mrs. R. E. Bayless will serve as of unit J. All members are asked ment of 353 students, the graduassistant hostesses Hostess at Luncheon

served to members of unit D by Mrs. R. J. Phelps, 730 E. Coliege street. Mrs. Carr is in charge of devotions, and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard and Mrs. R. R. Chapman are as-

Unit E will enjoy a 1 o'clock lunchon in the home of Mrs. R. G. Popham, 215 S. Johnson street.

Members of unit F will meet in the home of Mrs. Blanche Webster. 354 Ferson avenue, at 2:30. Mrs. F. T. Moore will be assistant hostess. Mrs. J. A. Meesz is in charge of world events, Mrs. Glen Kaufman will lead the devotional period and Mrs. Robert Wiley will direct the social hour.

Unit G will meet with Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Her committee includes Mrs. Guy Newcomer. Mrs. Chan Coulter and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. P. W. Herrick will lead the devotions.

Meet in Fellowship Hall who were unable to obtain tickets Unit H will hold a 1 o'clock for the first four shows. Standing luncheon in Fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. L. W. Talbot and room was sold for the Monday night show, and crowds were still Mrs. C. O. Parks will act as hostesses and Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw will Col. Zech stated that Monday have charge of devotions. Memnight's performance was the last bers are asked to bring a covered

A review of "New World Agiven by Mrs. Iver Opstad when members of unit I meet at 2:30 Puerto Rico is the fifth most in the home of Mrs. Walter Daymated \$1,600 was cleared on the densely populated territorial area kin, 714 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. F. J. Crow will assist her,

for Now

and

Weather

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to meet

every whim

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you can't be

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-and Lo! a smart

topper . . . as new

as 1944 in fashion

and fabric. And it

will carry you

through the blus-

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Winter weather.

Comfortable

The patented

Lastex Action

Back gives you

maximum free-

dom with effort-

Blacks, Browns.

and bright shades

such as Chinese

Green, Red, Gold

and Gray.

less movement.

for Spring

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

NEW COATS

With Button-in Leather Lining

Today **Nine Organizations** Plan to Meet

Diocesan Council of Catholic women-Home of Mrs. Thomas

Christian church, Ladies aid- by President Virgil M. Hancher. Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Old Capitol auxiliary, L. A. P. M. Rebekah Lodge No. 416-Odd Fel-

low hall, 8 p. m.

124 Grand Avenue court, 8 p. m. Methodist church, Unit D of W.

-Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

of devotions.

Mary E. Coldren home, 602 Clark 1,629 students. The school of nursto bring their sewing equipment, ate college has 346 students and table service, a covered dish and medicine 322, all but 40 of whom A 1 o'clock luncheon will be a gift of fruit or canned goods. are in uniform.

Students on Campus Now Number 6,158, **President Announces**

A total of 6,185 civilian and Farrell, 710 S. Summit street, uniformed students are now present on the campus, including 670 St. Mary's group-Parish hall, 1:15 civilian men and 1,999 women, according to announcement made

Using university facilities, navy officers are instructing 1,904 cadets at the naval aviation pre-No. 29-Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m. flight school and instruction is Altrusa club-Jefferson hotel, 6:30 being given 2,669 civilians and 1,612 uniformed army cadets by members of the university faculty.

Three hundred ninety-three medical and dental students now A. A. U. W., Social studies group in uniform are receiving regular -Home of Leontina Murphy, instruction in their respective col-

Non-college students also being S. C. S .- Home of Mrs. R. J. taught by members of the univer-Phelps, 730 E. College street, 1 sity staff include five army specialized training groups, totaling Christian church, W. M. B. society 975 men, 155 pre-meteorologists of the army air corps and 89 war training service men in the navy

The college of liberal arts is A potluck dinner at 12:45 in the the largest on the campus, with

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. A FAMOUS CLASSIC

Pure wool and pure bliss to wear . . . you'll find it difficult to resist buying one. Pick one for its vitamin-rich warmth . . . in a heavy knit and in such delicate shades as sun-kissed yellow, mellow pink and pale blue.

> Many other sweaters that will prove a big lift to your wardrobe are shown in new spring pastels. Priced at \$3.49 and up.

STRUB'S-First Floor



THE VICTORY

TOR THE FIRST TIME, & maker of fine shirts for men has tailored these beautiful"quick-change"Dickeys with full-length back and front-in men's striped shirting fabrics and in Rayon Sharkskin. The Victory Dickey will give new fresh effects to suits, dresses, sweaters, sportswear and uniforms. Peter Pan or convertible collar models; launder

Back the Attack Buy an EXTRA War Bond

This

Style 49.95 Others at 35

Iowa City's Department Store

American Loop Prospects Bright for 1944 Sports

257 Players To Report For Training

Number 6 More Than in First War: **Senators Hit Most**

CHICAGO (AP)-It may not be a running start, but the American league has ample manpower to make at least a good start in the 1944 baseball season.

Of the 257 players (six more than in 1918) currently on rosters to report to spring training camps in mid March, an estimated 50 are 4F's and eight others hold honorable discharges from the service. That leaves the rest, for the most part: 1. over the 38-year-old age limit; 2. in deferred classifications, or 3. eligible for the draft but not yet called.

Thirty-one players have entered the service since the close of the 1943 campaign. As far as numbers were concerned, the Washington Senators were hardest hit, losing seven men, including their regular first and second basemen, Mickey Vernon and Gerry Priddy. Least affected in this respect were the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox who lost two men

The White Sox are especially stabilized by having nine 4-F's on their roster-among whom are pitchers Orval Grove and Joe Haynes and catcher Vince Castino-plus three men with honorable discharges, one being flychaser Myril Hoag.

The Senators have 40 men aboard, more than any American league club. The White Sox have 37, St. Louis Browns 34, New York Yankees 32, Philadelphia Athletics 31. Cleveland Indians 30, Boston Red Sox 28, and Detroit Tigers 25, the exact player-limit after May Bill Johnston 15. It is likely that each club will sign one or two more men before

with manpower-in quantity if Washington have the most pitchers in line, 17 each, while Cleveers in line, 17 each, while Cleveland and St. Louis have 16 apiece.

Cards' Breadon Worried About Lack of Players

seem questionable whether we'll have enough left to operate."

He said he considered 19 play--the absolute minimum with which a club could go through the

Taking stock of his available material, now that shortstop Martin Marion has been accepted for military service. Breadon found he did not have 19 men he could depend on definitely to start the race in April.

Marion is the latest of a long list of Cardinal players in the armed forces. Before the start of last season, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Johnny Beazley and Frank Crespi were gone. Then Jimmy Brown, Howard Pollet, Murry Dickson, Harry Walker, Al Brazle, Lou Klein and Ernie White were called. Walker Cooper has been accepted for limited service but has not yet received orders to report.

"The only players we can count on with any degree of certainty are those classified 4F and even they may be called for limited service," Breadon said. "The situation as it affects our personnel is changing so rapidly that information we gather today is of little

value tomorrow.' Ford Frick, president of the National league, said in New York Tom Harmon Returns that "of course, our 1944 season isn't going to be easy-nothing is easy during a war-but I still feel that as long as we have nine men to a team we should play ball."





SHORTAGE IS ACUTE!

U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign over China last Oct. 30.

THE DAILY IOWAN



The various playing positions on every club appear well backed with mannover is

being taken by the draft, it does The other half was William T. Arbor, Mich.

Tilden 2nd.

a younger contemporary of Maur- Helldivers were runnersup with ice McLoughlin, who introduced 22 points. the smashing type of game.

volleying and forehand shots to a Fred Maass, defeated the Forty- tivities. and stood 5 feet 8 inches, looking pions. like a pint bottle stuck among gal-

lon jugs. He beat McLoughlin for the nain 1917-18 while serving as a navy Minn. lieutenant in World War I.

Johnston came back from the war to win the American cham- Detroit, Mich., tied for first and pionship in 1919 and his victim in second: P. W. Miller, Lafayette, the finals was Bill Tilden.

greatest player in the history of tied for third, fourth and fifth. tennis. Johnston is engaged in a railroad equipment enterprise.

To Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich, (AP)-Lieut. Tom Harmon, back in the United States on leave from his fighter plane squadron in China, yesterday cancelled plans to visit Chicago and his home town of Gary, Ind., and will come directly Froemming, Alexandria, Minn.; has been engaged in business ven-

base at Greenville, S. C. A telegram indicating Harmon would be here within a day or wo was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, just as they prepared to leave for Gary where two of Tom's sisters live. The visit home will be the first

in more than a year for the for-

mer University of Michigan all-

America football ace. Harmon, who survived two plane crashes within a year—one in South American jungles and the other in China-described in SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK a press conference Monday at Washington how his fighter plane was shot down in an air battle

40th Battalion Squad **Wins Track Award**

Avengers Collect 4 Firsts, 31 Points In Regimental Finals

IOWA CITY-The Avengers,

They brought the Davis cup ship, the Avengers totaled 31 for Infantile Paralysis, Jan. 14-31.

In order to cope with McLough- nals, the Seagulls, another Fortieth lin's power, Johnston developed battalion team, coached by Ensign

degree unknown until then. He first battalion Mariners 51-29 to finals are as follows:

next year and hung up his racquet Ind.; third, R. W. Carlson, Duluth, track events.

High jump: W. E. Foutz, Phoenix, Ariz., and J. A. Reindel, Ind., R. L. Chaffin, Ozark, Mo., Johnston thinks Tilden was the and J. D. Donald, Corydon, Ia.,

> kon, Detroit, Mich.; P. W. Miller, Lafayette, Ind., second; J. A. Reindel, Detroit, Mich.; second, J. Reichenbach, Cleveland, O.; third, pears favorable for the return of P. W. Miller, Lafayette, Ind. 440-yard dash: First, W. Os-

good, Lake Wood, O.; W. L. Wheeler, Louisville, Ky.; second; C. O. Ayars, San Diego, Cal., third.

880-yard dash: First, J. R. Otterness, Brookins, S. D.; second, T. the final," Madigan declared. Boylen, Portland, Ore.; third, W. W. Bradshaw, Duncan, Ariz.

PUPS FOR DEFENSE vas a case of all of Victoria's fam- eye bid to coach here again. ily signing up for the armed

Sultan of Swaf Meets 'Fitz' In Keglers Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bald- sports program squadron team of Babe Ruth, famed Sultan of and on the plump side, Wil- the Fortieth battalion at the U.S. Swat, and Freddie Fitzsimmons, liam M. Johnston goes about his Navy Pre-Flight school here, were former National league pitcher, ST. LOUIS (AP)-In the most business here every day unrecog- crowned regimental track cham- will be among about 1,000,000 Totals nized except by his friend as the pions in the sports program finals bowlers of the Bowlers Victory utive, President Sam Breadon of man who was one-half of the Wednesday night. The Fortieth Legion throughout the nation who the St. Louis Cardinals asserted famed "Little Bill-Big Bill" tennis battalion is under the command of are rolling them down the alley yesterday: "The way players are partnership some 20 years ago. Lieut. John C. Brennan, of Ann to strike out infantile paralysis during the 1944 fund raising ap-In winning the track champion- peal of the National Foundation

ers-eight pitchers, two catchers, back from Australia in 1920 and points by virtue of four first. The home run king will bowl five infielders and four outfielders | were mainstays in successfully de- places in the 440-yard dash, hop, Fitzsimmons on Jan. 29 at the fending it for the next six years. step and jump, 880-yard dash and Bowlmor in New York, with all AP Features Johnston was on the team that high jump and places in the 60- proceeds going to the infantile quit competitive tennis that year. and 12 lap relay. Lieut. George Andy Varipapa, famous bowlers, brother," Paul, 84, who was with Johnston, now 49 years old, was Otterness' Forty-first battalion also will appear on this program, the Boston Nationals when they

In the regimental basketball fi- Dimes, with practically every the despite their ages. bowling alley in greater New York staging some special bowling ac-

the Crippler, says Grantland Rice, Sturtevant Blower Works. the National Foundation. These that I'm still working every day," 60-yard high hurdles: first, M. F. include boxing, hockey, basketball, says Ed, "because my grandmother tional singles title in 1915; lost it Gartiser, Webster Grove, Mo.; ice skating and roller skating worked right up to the day she to R. Norris Williams 2nd the second, P. W. Miller, Lafayette, events, golf exhibitions and race died and she was 96.

'Slip' Madigan ied for third, fourth and fifth. 50-yard dash: First, L. W. Al-

IOWA CITY—The situation ap-E. P. (Slip) Madigan as University of Iowa football coach for 1944, he reported in a letter to Hawkeye officials Tuesday.

"I hope to be able to make decision very soon. At present it looks favorable but we must await

Coach Madigan, whose handling of the 1943 Iowa grid kids made Obstacle run: First, D. H. a fine impression in the midwest, to Ann Arbor from his present second, K. R. Keller, Detroit, tures since he returned to San Mich.; third, B. Reid, Neward, O. Francisco and Oakland, Calif. in December. Outcome of these ventures will determine whether he SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)-It will be free to accept the Hawk-

"Slip" says he has been follow forces when Tuff, Muff, Fluff and ing the winning progress of the Victor joined the Dogs of De- Iowa basketball team with great fense recently. Victoria is a police interest and takes special satisdog and belongs to Lt. Col. John faction in the performances of Stamm. In a year the pups will Dave Danner, forward who was regular left end on the grid team



U-High Takes Independence In 44-29 Battle

Don Wagner High Point Man With 16, 'Stormy' Risk Drops 13

By BOB BOYD

Daily Iowan Sports Writer Last night, in a non-conference game, Coach Wedemeyer's Bluehawks took the Independence Maroons in a fast moving battle, 44-29. Playing ten men during the tilt, the Blues fought all the way to retain their lead of 6-2 in the first quarter. Noticeably better was U-high's defense that only allowed the Maroons nine points in the first half, but let them slip through for 20 more in the last

Capt. Don Wagner was high point man at 16 in the game for the Blues, with all but three of his teammates supporting him in the scoring race. High man for the Maroons was "Stormy" Risk with 13 points.

The first quarter was played closely, each team feeling the other out. Jack Shay and Wagner each got 3 points for the Blues, and Risk garnered the only 2 points for his team via free

In the second quarter the Blues speeded up, Wagner making 8 points, Steve Nusser 6, Bob Van der Zee being high for U-high with four points each, and Risk with seven closely followed by Ira Clue with six for the Maroons. Wagner (f)....

hay (c)	3	1	4	7
an der Zee (g)	3	0	2	6
Villiams (g)	0	1	1	1
Cennedy	1	2	2	4
eGrande	1	0	0	2
lelm	0	0	1	0
reene	0	0	1	0
oder	0	0	1	0
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Radford Brothers Of Kids' in Boston

BOSTON-Eighty-six-year-old The last week in January is won a pennant in 1883, are in the

ployed by the American Tool and both Wayne Lacina and Gene Mat- the recent Seahawk triumphs. Machine Co., the same firm he Other sports also are going all-started with 68 years ago, and the sick list. had to. He weighed 120 pounds become the regimental cage cham- out this year for the fight against Paul is a lathe operator at the

"I still think you've got me colds and the flu.

mixed up with my kid brother, Paul, who played with the Boston Nationals. Maybe they're thinking of bringing him back for next sea-

With a twinkle in his eyes, he adds "or maybe the firm is think- absence of Lacina and Matthess, ing of retiring me. I wouldn't have while Bob Freeman, scoring sentaken the job in the first place if sation of the sophomore team, United States history. I didn't think it was going to be

Ed, who hasn't missed a day in years, says he remembers when Lincoln was shot and recalls seeing Civil war pictures in maga-Rules for longevity?

He wouldn't know, he concludes, except that he's "moderate in all things."

More than 90% of all goods

shipped to the United States from Puerto Rico are farm products.



Mystery Co-Hit Lon Chaney-Richard Dix "Eyes of the Underworld"

-AND IF I HAVE MY WAY WE'LL HAVE BIG LEAGUE BALL OUT

COAST PREXY - - - By Jack Sords

AFTER UMPIRING ROWLAND WAS MANAGER OF THE WHITE SOX AND LATER SCOUT FOR THE CUBS. HE DRIFTED TO THE COAST AND BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES CLUB

FG FT PF TP Against Davenport 5

Blue Devils to Play City High Cagers Here Friday Night

to thunder along a schedule route After losing a 34-27 decision to marred by only a single defeat in Clinton last week, the City high Little Hawks will be put to an even tougher test this week Friday patched since their first game on when they tackle the league-leadng Davenport Blue Devils on the

This will be the second meeting Blue Devils having taken the first game on their court at Davenport. ket. The navy cadets, with sev-continuation of the game. And if Both quintets have been hit by eral important additions to their they don't know anything about the loss of players, but the Hawklets probably fared worse. City that early defeat by outracing the the interest of the servicemen can high will lose three of its regular | Cyclones in Iowa City, 33-27, in be maintained. It would be too players by the ineligible route, the final minute of play.

while Davenport will lose two. Mellicker, Farnsworth Out Hawks will be the team's two rivals through more than half their larity of any sport. leading scorers, "Moose" Mellicker season by 287 counters. Al Shir- We may be wrong on that, but and Don Farnsworth, as well as ley, rangy Flora, Ill., center, leads that's our personal reaction. In first-stringer Bob Hein. Davenport his shipmates in scoring with 141 normal times the fans, outside the

services of Mass and Gildea, play- Wis., has added 129 markers to lost the cup to France in 1927. He yard high hurdles, 50-yard dash paralysis fund. Joe Falcaro and Edward Radford and his "kid ers who did a good deal of dam- the Seahawks total. age against Iowa City the last time the two teams met. Not only has City high Coach and Morice Winter, of South Gate, the personalities.

Bowling week for the March of thick of the war production bat- Fran Merten had to reorganize his Calif.—have compiled 79 points team because of the loss of the between them in only a half dozen Edward, a patternmaker, is em- players, but at the present time games and have figured largely in thess, regular forwards, are on The Seahawks lost a 69-point

Lacina hurt his hip and has a ure of Dick Burk, of Minneapolis, sore leg, while Matthess was home for primary flight training. Burk Individual winners in the track chairman of the sports council of "I don't think it's remarkable sick yesterday. It seems that both played his last game for the Seaof these players have had plenty hawks against Iowa State. of hard breaks concerning their This Sunday the cadets take on health this season, as both have the team of the army specialized been out several times bfore with training program in Iowa City-

Lay, Hudson Work Out In practice this week Merten The Pre-Flighters trounced the has been trying to get a team in A. S. T. P. 42-30 in their previshape for Friday. Don Lay and ous Army-Navy encounter in De-Bob Hudson have been working cember. out at the forward posts in the

has also worked out at the spot. Willie Orr, who was high man against Clinton last week, will start in the center position, while Don Trump and Dick Kallous are slated to start at the guard posi-

Davenport's sure starters will include Schultz, the Blue Devils' leading scorer, and Burda, sophomore playing his first year of varsity basketball. Other starters will be Paulsen, big center who is a consistent scoring threat, and Mc-



Buy War Bonds Today

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-Blissful optimists are inclined to view the bleak outlook for major league baseball pictured by Tris Speaker as the manifestation of an upset stomach or throbbing tooth, but we are inclined to take the grey eagle's remarks quite seriously. Much more seriously, in fact,

than we would take the remarks of a man whose sole interest is baseball and who, with all the solicitude of a doting daddy defending his offspring, sees only what he wants to see in the picture. And what he wants to see always is something pleasant.

We thing Speaker has a better viewpoint than the average citizen on the manpower situation because he is a member of a draft board. Now being a member of a draft board doesn't necessarily make a man an authority on the manpower question, but he at least is in a better position to see which way the wind is blowing than the average non-member. The corner groceryman may not be an authority on the national food situation, but he knows what he can and what he can't get better than his customers.

Speaker's statement that 2-A or 2-B deferments quitting war jobs to play ball would find themselves promoted to 1-A without undue delay indicates the attitude his board will take in such cases, and if his board is fairly representative of the thousands of other boards it looks like ball players in such categories have had their choice made for them.

LARENCE

ROWLAND

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE

UMPIRE, MADE PRESIDENT

LEAGUE FOR A TEN-YEAR

Seahawks Win

12, Lose One

The Iowa Pre-Flight school's

basket balling Seahawks continued

Twelve foes have been dis-

Two of the newer Seahawks-

guard this week with the depart-

the University of Iowa field house.

TODAY and

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Plus!

"Designed by

Fannie Hurst'

'Danger Area'

TED WEEMS

BONDS

OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers thinks major league baseball will survive the 1944 season, but he is becoming a bit skeptical of the chances of higher classification minors, although as he says, ne isn't worrying about the little man who wasn't there, as the prospect of farm clubs is hazy, to say the least

Rickey, whose life is baseball, cannot be blamed for shooting a flashlight into every nook and corner in an effort to uncover some hidden hope. To quit talking optimism before there is absolutely no chance of the game carrying on would be quitting the ship without trying to plug all the leaks.

Anyway, if Rickey is right and Dec. 4 by the flashy, relentless Speaker is wrong, we think the cadets-one of these being Iowa major league clubs will be made State's Cyclones, the team that up almost entirely of guys whose of the two teams this year, the Blue Devils having taken the first nudged the Seahawks from an opening win by the margin of a basported strongly in favor of the ranks, gained sweet revenge for the players, it is questionable if much like trying to generate in-The sharp-shooting fast-break- terest in an Irish soccer match. ing cadets have rung the register It's the personal touch, the indi-Out of action for the Little for 677 points to outplay their vidual, that maintains the popu-

will enter the game without the points. Paul Murphy, of Madison, immediate territory of a minor league, don't give a hoot about that particular leaue. But everyone follows the major league clubs. Harry Wilcoxen, of Peoria, Ill., They have the name players and





"Chance of a Lifetime" on the Seahawk's home court in STARTS THURSDAY A fascinating tale of The death rate from typhoid fever in 1943 was the lowest in

WAN La

WAN

Maureen GARFIELD . O'HARA WALTER SLEZAK MARTHA O'DRISCOL

The Hopeful Donkey Novelty-News

Col. Luke Zech Will Preside At Convocation

The final program for the conurday for 556 cadets of the army available manpower. specialized training program has

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of the A. S. T. P. unit, will preside able." at the convocation, which will be held in the main lounge of Iowa lowa will include groups working union Saturday morning at 10 in medicine and dentistry and o'clock, and President Virgil M. foreign area and language, after

Music for the processional and recessional will be by the University band, under the direction of Freshmen Students Prof. C. B. Righter.

Dr. Marcus Bach will act as chaplain at the convocation and will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

At the convocation, which will be the second all-military convocation to be held on the Iowa campus. President Hancher will speak before a larger group than at the ber when 310 academic degrees were granted, or at the November military convocation for the grad-

Companies A and B, which have Bruce Hughes, A1 of Sioux City. received their basic training in A. S. T. P., Company F, the psychology unit, and Company G, composed of advanced engineers, will

oleted 24 weeks training, and 80 tend. in post-graduate engineering have finished their 12th week of A. S. T. P. work.

Although the graduation will take 556 men of the A. S. T. P. cently rumored cutting down of servicemen on campus. A. S. T. P. to avoid the necessity Dancing, games and refreshof drafting fathers into combat ments will be on the program.

Colonel Zech said yesterday

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nsecutive days-

onsecutive days-

that no information relative to such a process of liquidation of A. S. T. P. had been received here and that the program of training would continue until such news, accompanied by definite orders, had been received.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was recently quoted as follows fegarding the A. S. T. P. program: "The number of soldiers assigned for training under the A. S. T. P. will be changed from time to time so as to accord with vocation which will be held Sat- the needs of the army and the

"It is now being reduced-but may later be either increased or been issued by Prof. Frederick G. still further reduced as the exi-Higbee, director of convocations. gencies of the military situation Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant or military training make advis-

The unit at the University of Hancher will deliver the convoca- the graduating group leaves next

In Speech to Present Readings Over WSUI

The Freshmen Take the Platform on WSUI this afternoon at 3:35 when six members of the mid-year convocation of Decem- nolds Schenk, instructor in the speech department.

Participants are Jack Murray, A1 of Sheldon, "Silas Marner;" uating class of the "B" group of Elka Evans, A1 of Chicago, "Rearmy air corps pre-meteorolog- venge;" Beth Snyder, A2 of Onawa, "Lost Duchess;" Dorothea Certificates will be awarded 556 Grundy, A2 of Dysart, "Renamembers of the A. S. T. P., con- scence;" Richard Hills, A1 of Iowa stituting four entire companies. City, "The Man With a Hoe," and

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

receive certificates, indicating that the "Y" rooms at Iowa Union they have completed the special- Margaret Barngrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will speak on "The Second One hundred four students in Coming of Christ." All members personnel psychology have com- of the worship group should at-

> JANICE LIEPOLD Publicity chairman

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury club will hold from the Iowa City unit, army au-thorities here have received no noon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Frank R. Burge, son of Mrs. Anna aboard an American mericant word that it is a part of the re- parish house for all students and Burge, 911 E. Washington street, vessel, Ens. Charles Merton

BETTY BEVAN Chairman of the Vestry

LOST AND FOUND

couple. Furnished apartment,

\$10.00 and some help in exchange

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Youde Wuriu.

Day School

SKELTON STARS IN BOND PREMIER



flanked in this scene from M-G-M's comedy drama, "As Thousands Cheer," the war bend premier to be shown Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Englert theater. Pictured in the sequence with Skelton are sixfoot beauties, Bunny Walters, Helen O'Hara and Dorothy Ford.

Over 500 seats have been issued Bonds purchased from banks or freshman speech classes will pre- through the sale of bonds for the the postoffice will not be honored. sent descriptive readings under fourth war loan premier, "As Bonds are on sale every day at the direction of Rosa Neil Rey- Thousands Cheer," to be presented any theater box office at 1:15 p. m. at the Englert theater at 8 p. m. Thursday.

in the United States.

theater issuing agency stamp, night.

"As Thousands Cheer" stars the singing actress Katherine Grayson Harold Lyon, theater bond and Judy Garland's "My Gal Sal" chairman, urges persons who hero, Gene Kelly, who dances his haven't yet purchased bonds to way through a musicale of laughs avoid the last minute rush. The and army humor. More than 200 theater industry has pledged to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars and sell a bond for every theater seat three big name bands are in the production. Jose Iturbi, pianist Admission to the premier will be and conductor, makes his film BLONDIE granted to persons purchasing \$25, debut, and Lena Horne scores an-\$50, or \$100 bonds. Tickets will be other singing hit. Only one perissued only for a bond bearing the formance wil be shown Thursday

Former Students-

Serving the Nation

-Former Iowa Citians

An instructor in field artillery, mander of the navy gun crew

Word has been received of the to entering the navy last August. promotion of Roland Christensen of Iowa City to the rank of first army quartermaster corps.

LOST-Translucent bead bracelet Wm. Organ, 619 N. Johnson Saturday evening between street, are serving with the Union bridge and downtown. Rearmed forces. Staff Sergeant Tommy Organ is with the army air corps and arrived safely in LOST - Hand-wrought amethyst England last month. Corp. Jim and gold ear drop. Call 3111 Organ, a graduate of City high daytime, X51 evenings. A. Montschool, is a gunner in the field artillery. At present he is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex. A LOST — Key ring, including a number of keys, one marked third son, Pfc. Clarence Organ is with the infantry at Camp E-236. Call X8127 after 5 p. m. White, Ore. His wife, the former Helen Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, **APARTMENTS** 229 N. Gilbert street, is resid-FOR RENT-Lovely room, man or ing in Iowa City.

Awaiting assignment as com- The army medical corps has

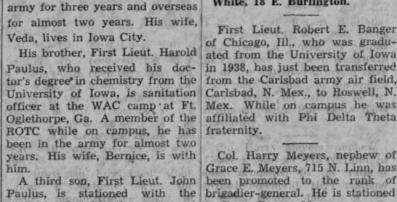
was promoted this week to the Sprague of Newton is now at the rank of first lieutenant. A former New Orleans naval armed guard University of Iowa student, he center. He will be charged with HENRY lacks only five hours of receiv- the defense of his ship in case of ing his degree. He is stationed attack. Ensign Sprague graduated at Ft. Benning, Ga., with the in- from the University of Iowa in 1939 and was a teacher and athletic coach in Forreston, Ill., prior

Second Lieut. Clyde L. Slezak lieutenant. He is serving with the son of Mrs. Joseph Slezak, 709 E. Davenport street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieuten-Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. lant, it was learned yesterday. He is stationed at Governors Island. N. Y., and is an assistant coast artillery officer. Lieutenant Slezak graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928 with a B.S. degree in engineering.

> Promoted to the rang of lieutenant colonel was Freeman H. Adams, 32, of Washta, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1936. He received his medical reserve commission the same year and at present is chief of neuropsychiatric service at Camp Wolters station hospital in Texas.

W. Paulus, 10391/2 E. College street. Lieut. Col. Edward Paulus, a graduate of the university college of medicine in 1932, is now in Italy. He has been in the

claimed three sons of Mrs. Martha



medical administrative corps at in Camp Devon, Mass. Camp Hood, Tex. He attended the university for three and a half

Stationed in the Hawaiian islands is a former university student, Lieut. Col. Martin Pertl. He is an adjustant general serving with the sixth division. His wife is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, 18 E. Burlington.

First Lieut. Robert E. Banger of Chicago, Ill., who was gradu-His brother, First Lieut. Harold ated from the University of Iowa officer at the WAC camp at Ft. Mex. While on campus he was Oglethorpe, Ga. A member of the affiliated with Phi Delta Theta

> Col. Harry Meyers, nephew of Grace E. Meyers, 715 N. Linn, has

Leaving today for Carlisle Bar-

M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn. spent the weekend with his parents, his wife, Jane, and baby, Patricia Ann, who are also living in Iowa City. Formerly a physician in allergy in Davenport, the University of Iowa in 1938.

29 Draftees Leave

Twenty-nine Johnson county men left Iowa City yesterday for their pre-medical examination at the induction center.

Engineering Officials Attend Conferences In New York City

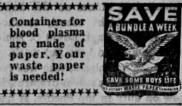
Dean Francis M. Dawson and Prof. A. A. Kalinske of the university college of engineering atracks, Pa., is Lieut. Rollin M. tended two professional confer-

Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. ences in New York City Jan. 19

During that time the committee for the preparation of the American standard plumbing code held its meeting and Dean Dawson and Lieut. Perkins is entering the army | Prof. Kalinske also attended the medical corps. He graduated from hydraulic conference in connection with the meeting of the American Socity of Civil Engineers. Both men represented the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic research, of which Dean Dawson is director, and Profesor Kalinske associate director.

> United States food production in 1942 was 27 percent above the average of the five years previous.

******** Containers for paper. Your waste paper



POPEYE







CHIC YOUNG











BRICK BRADFORD









ETTA KETT







AND LAN

PAUL ROBINSON MORE HEADACHES! THE DEANS IN GRABTHE BODY

ROOM AND BOARD

WAS THINKING IT OVER,

YOU THIS SUMMER AS CHEF!

MBUT LISTEN, ... IS THERE REALLY A GOLD MINE ON

YOUR RANCH OR JUST THE

MICA FLAKES, AND YOUR

REFLECTION OF SUNSET ON

HIGH-OCTANE IMAGINATION

AND I MIGHT WORK FOR

BY GENE AHERN





YANKS PIPE OIL TO ITALIAN FRONT





OIL PIPELINE constructed and put into operation in just one week insures a constant flow of precious oil to Allied forces on the Italian front. From its beginning at an Italian port the pipeline crosses a river, top photo, and finally terminates at a point near the front, bottom photo, where cans are being filled prior to distribution to various mobile outfits.

Got Troubles?

Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles,

Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing

USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS.

You'll Be Glad You Did!

Capt. Edward D. Washburn To Succeed Captain Hanrahan

Annapolis Graduate, R. O. T. C. Professor, **Now in Pacific Area**

Congressman Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City yesterday announced the appointment of Capt. Edward D. Washburn, USN, as commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, to succeed the late Capt. David C. Hanrahan, who died here last week.

cently recalled from retirement, is now on duty in the Pacific. It has In Union Tomorrow not yet been announced when he will assume command at the preflight school, according to the information received by Congressman Martin from the navy department at Washington, D. C.

The orders for Captain Washburn were issued Monday evening by the navy department. He will proceed to Iowa City as soon as Congressman Martin.

No official notification of Captain Washburn's appointment had been received by authorities at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school last night.

Captain Washburn left a position as professor of naval science and tactics with the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Northwestern univer- year. sity, Evanston, Ill., in 1935, to reship California.

A native of West Virginia, Captain Washburn was graduated from the United States naval acaacted as navigator on the USS Charles during World war I.

The USS Sharkey was a loss under his command before he was made aide on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet and

fleet athletic officer. He was executive officer of the naval training station at Newport, R. I., for three years, until he became commander of destroyer division 35 of the bat-

Pvt. Harley G. Higbie-

Acting as "pin-up boy" for the

bie, a member of the group of lied strategy.

unit of pre-meteorology students

housed in the law commons is the

duty which occupies most of the free time of Pvt. Harley G. Hig-

class "C" army air corps pre-

meteorologists in training on the

hearts of his fellow meteorologists,

of major interest in the lounge

of the law commons. He main-

day to day, and explaining the ad-

The bulletin board displays two

huge war maps, one on each side,

which depict the European and

Asiatic theaters of war. Higbie has

indicated the front lines of battle

on each of these maps by red

string. On the island fronts, which

are enlarged at the side of each

map, he has similarly marked al-

Advances Front Each time one of the allied na-

red string to correspond with it.

ditions to the other cadets.

While no official vote enables

tle fleet, which position he held

He completed the naval war college course in June, 1933, and took up duties in the office of naval operations for one year before he was given command of the USS Marblehead, after which he was made a professor at North-

captain Washburn, who was re-

Meeting Will Initiate University Observance Of World Centennial

"Football Thrills of '43" and color film, "South of the Border with Disney" will be shown at the the orders reach him, according to first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the "Y" rooms in Iowa

University men who are not members are also invited to attend the program, which initials the absence of her son, Lieut. down over Munster, Germany, the university's celebration of the John K. Anderson, 22, who is a Y. M. C. A. centennial being ob- prisoner of war in Germany. served throughout the world this

turn to active sea duty as the commanding officer of the battlecountries in special services com-"Y" June 6, 1844.

Founded by George Williams of demy at Annapolis in 1906. He London, England, the association tory, was first formed as a society "for Maine and the USS Minnesota and the improvement of the spiritual of City high school, joined the was executive officer of the USS condition of young men engaged army air corps Jan. 5, 1942. He in the drapery trade." The "Y" soon broadened its program to in- field, Kelly field, Gardner field, clude educational and athletic activities and spread from the little ing, Goodfellow field, which inshop in London to countries all over the world.

The Y. M. C. A. has become firmly established during its first ing the needs of youth

Red Cord Keeps Allied Front Up-to-Date

his map of the European theater of war by means of pins and string, thus enabling the meteorology

is kept up during Higble's free them.

of the pre-meteorologists' training tary and physical drill complete

manities program is to acquaint of army air corps training. Some

the student with American history of the work they may enter in-

and political movements of the training, airplane mechanics or

hours, it is a practical application

Private Higbie to claim that he course, which includes a course in the pre-meteorology weekly pro-

Humanities, which is an inte-

tory, government and thought,

with training in written compo-

needed by the army air corps,

of current events to work in com-

Fourfold Purpose

The fourfold purpose of the hu-

modern world; to promote under-

munications or air crews.

ranging from Higbie's expounding

tains a war bulletin board in the sition and speech, presents a back- One hundred ninety-seven class

replaces Lana Turner in the geography and one in humanities. gram.

his "pin-up" activity is a subject grated program of American his-

lounge, adding new material from ground for various types of work

lied fronts by means of string and standing of the events leading to

red and white pins, representing the present war and the ideas at

students housed in the law commons to follow changes in allied penetration from day to day.



IOWA CITY WOMAN RECEIVES SON'S MEDAL

SHOWN AS SHE RECEIVED the army air corps air medal and the oak leaf cluster for her son, Lieut. John K. Anderson, Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, 720 E. Burlington, is pictured with her daughter Mrs. Joyce at Iowa Union this year. The final sound is the burst of the dis-Dobson, Major Clyde W. Hubbard of the army air corps pre-meteorology school, and Sergt. James R. Smith. Lieutenant Anderson has been a German prisoner since Nov. 5.

awarded to Mrs. Marguerite I. England. He was on his 13th it represent five additional bomb-Anderson, 720 E. Burlington, in bombing mission when he was shot ing missions.

The medal awarded yesterday afternoon by Maj. Clyde W. By proclamation of Gov. B. B. Hubbard, commanding officer of the army air corps technical panied by a citation commending memorating the founding of the Lieutenant Anderson for meritorious achievement while participating in raids over enemy terri-

> Lieutenant Anderson, a graduate received his training at Sheppard where he received primary traincluded basic training, and Lubbock field, where he was commis sioned March 20, 1943.

After he received his commiscentury and plans for its second sion, Lieutenant Anderson was century call for a world-wide fel- sent to Rapid City, S. D., where lowship of all people through servhe received training in piloting May Take Exams

—Takes Care of War Maps

Twelve hours of combined mili-

In Law Commons

ents remaining on the campus are

quartered in the law commons.

"B" meteorologists who lived in

the East hall barracks were grad-

Private Higbie and his fellow 'C" meteorologists will be gradu-

ated March 11, after which they

will be transferred to other phases

Until the group leaves the law

uated in November.

cryptography.

All of the pre-meteorology stud-

The army air corps air medal. He went overseas June 1, 1943, tional achievement and the oak and an oak leaf cluster were and joined the 8th air force in leaf cluster which accompanies

> Nov. 5, 1943. His mother received notifica- David T. Dobson of Iowa City, call from a minister in Davenport, store. who told her that he had heard her son's name mentioned as being a German prisoner while listening to a short-wave German news

broadcast. Since then, Mrs. Anderson has received official confirmation from the war department of the fact that her son is a prisoner, and a similar notice from the Red

The air medal was awarded Lieutenant Anderson for excep-

17-Year-Old Boys **As Aviation Cadets**

Official examinations for 17year-olds interested in being army aviation cadets will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the post office by a traveling army airforce examining board from recruiting headquarters in Des

a final-type mental and a preliminary physical. Newly modified physical requirements now permit men with visual acuity 20/30, correctible to 20/20 with glasses, to join, 17-year-olds are eligible if not in essential indus-

trial or agricultural work. Those who qualify will be able to wear the silver wings as reservists, but cannot be called to active duty until they reach their 18th birthday. If in school at the age of 18, they may continue un-til the end of the current term, provided such term ends within six months after reaching the age

Five months of college and eight months of flight training are given the cadets when appointed to active duty. Upon graduation as a bombardier, pilot, or navigator, the pay and allowances range from \$246 to \$327 a month. Following their \$30,000 education. they are commissioned as second lieutenants or appointed flight of-

Applications and information may be secured from the civil air patrol, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or from the aviation cadet examining board.

PVT. HARLEY G. HIGBIE, pre-meteorology student, demonstrates to Pvt. Marshall Warner, left, and Pvt. Robert R. Wilson, right, the strategy of the Russian advance. Higbie has marked the front line on Former Faculty Man **Dies in Connecticut**

At each side of the bulletin orologist training are advanced Alfred V. Sims, head of enginboard, space is reserved for news- courses in mathematics, physics paper clippings of importance, or and vector-analysis. The students eering at the university from 1895 for enlarged maps illustrating al-and 15 hours of free study in their to 1904, died recently in Hampden, Conn., at the age of 79, according to word received by university baracks, with professors of the Although this day-by-day map various subjects at hand to assist

Though Sims left the university in 1904, a year before the present college of engineering was established, several of his ideas for expansion of engineering training were put into effect.

Characterized by Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering as an outstanding man in his field, Sims was noted as an inventor of various types of pump valves, especially those used on naval vessels.

He was president of the Sims pump and valve company, which he established in 1915. Born in Canada, he received his education at the University of Pennsylvania.

in relation to the principal social clues communications, air crew Episcopal Students To Hold Open House

The Canterbury club, student commons in March, Private Higgroup in the Episcopal church, conflict with it, to develop the bie plans to continue adjusting the will hold an informal open house student's power to read and think markers on his war map in the Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the accurately and to express him- hope that he may possibly be able parish house, 320 E. College street.

tions advances its front several self precisely in speech and on miles, or to a new vantage point, paper, and to develop imagina- form another front, and push the students, including servicemen, Higbie changes his front line of tion and mental resourcefulness. fronts he already has marked and will include dancing, games Also included in the pre-mete- farther into totalitarian territary, and refreshments.

String Quartet **Plays Tonight**

The University string quartet, ven and Brahms. Members of the quartet are:

Prof. Arnold Small of the music Robertson of the U. S. N. R., vio- movies. linist; Otto Jelinek, instructor in the music department, violist, and Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music The group will begin the con-

cert with "Quartet in E flat major, the composer. The second number tank gun and the 75 mm. gun. on the program will be "Quartet Tonight's concert by the Uni-

versity string quartet will be the second which has been presented the Wednesday evening music hour, is the oldest of the chamber sition. music ensembles of the music department. The concert is free to

Administratrix Named Lieutenant Anderson, who is unmarried, has four sisters; Mrs.

Irene Newkirk was appointed administratrix of the James New tion from the war department 12 Portia, who is employed at Uni- kirk estate yesterday in district days later that her son was versity hospital, and twin sisters, court by Judge Harold D. Evans missing in action and heard noth- Lorna and Loretta, nurses at Miss Newkirk, who is the daughing further of him until Dec. 13, Mercy hospital. Mrs. Anderson is ter of the late James Newkirk, when she received a telephone employed by Yetter's department was bonded at \$100. William R. Hart was attorney in the case.

Films on Modern War Weapons Shown By Maj. Earl Culver at Kiwanis Club

Movies being shown this week can be fired from 40 to 60 rounds to R. O. T. C. men as part of a a minute. visual education series were shown

and explained by Maj. Earl Culver appearing at 8 o'clock tonight in of the A. S. T. P. at a Kiwanis Iowa Union, will present a con- club luncheon yesterday. The cert of chamber music by Beetho- sound pictures displayed the in-

department, violinist; M/1c David dier, were emphasized in the were also shown.

can be recognized by the sound of ing overhead noise. fire. There are two classes of wea-Op. 127" (Beethoven), one of the cluded in the flat trajectory class caliber model. last six string quartets written by are the machine gun, 37 mm. anti-

in B flat major, Op. 67" (Brahms). there are three sounds: the bullet 60 mm. mortar and the 81 mm. in flight, the bullet as it strikes mortar which has a distinctive and the report of the discharge. The first two are heard, and the quartet, which has appeared on charge. The report is important

> was the first shown. It shoots 10 pistol, hand grenade and bayonet to 15 rounds a minute. The garand is a more rapid fire gun at 16 to 24 shots a minute.

The Browning automatic rifle deaths, 9,300,000 injuries.

FIVE CH

A light 30-caliber machine gun was pictured, an air-cooled gur capable of shooting 300 rounds a minute, but normally firing only tricacies of modern war weapons. | 60. A heavy water-cooled ma-The sounds of guns firing, strik- chine gun which shoots 125 round ing the target and the final dis- a minute and a 50 caliber gun used charge report as heard by a sol- mainly on vehicles and airplane

The last gun pictured was "Gone are the days when an 37 mm. anti-tank gun which fire infantryman had to use a rifle," 25 rounds a minute. It has a lon said Major Culver. "Capabilities continuing sound and a penetrat

This gun, comparable to the onepons: those with flat and those pound gun used in World War I, is with high-curved trajectory." In- now being replaced by the 5

The big guns shown were mm., with a flat trajectory and

lingering sound and a change i sound order. The last weapons explaine were the 105 and 155 mm. howitzers with several seconds' pause between sounds of the bullet in The Springfield rife, model 1903, air and the target strike, 45 caliber

> The 1942 accident toll in the United States amounted to 93,000



About Those

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WILLARD'S APPAREL

Have a "Coke" = Meet a new friend



... or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the three short words: Have a "Coke". It says, We're happy you're here. And there's no better way to show it than to be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox ready to offer its refreshing hospitality. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, - has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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to probabl of the Polis press confer

Rus

on speaking

The Russ reply said,

yet ripened

good offices