FIVE CENTS

American Bombers Fly Over Capital

LONDON (AP)-Fleet twinengined, twin-fuselage P-38 Lightning fighters of the U.S. Eighth air force carried out an offensive sweep over Berlin yesterday, marking the first time that formations of American aircraft had flown over the German capital.

The sweep was made as American Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted industrial and shipping targets in northwest Germany and American medium Marauders smashed Nazi airfields in France. In all these operations six American fighters and ten bombers were missing, and eight enemy fighters counted shot down.

announced simply that the Lightnings had "carried out an offensive sweep" over Berlin, but it was learned later that the fighters, after flying at least 575 miles to their target raced at high altitudes for several minutes without opposition.

The Lightning dash over Berlin marked only the second time that daylight offensive operations over Berlin have been re-ported. On Jan. 30, 1943, RAF Mosquitos, also twin-engined, twice bombed the city by daylight to disorganize the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

heavy bombers in northwest Germany were not immediately ident-

Yank Soldier **Publicly Owns English Quads**

and are not ashamed."

"Norah and I are not married but we hope to be," he said, adding that he had written his wife in Pittsburgh about Norah

"I think my wife will under-

of his four babies, MacDonald who weighed only three pound had died earlier yesterday.

"I have applied for dependent's allowance for each of the chil-(See QUADS, page 5)

rn

PITTSBURGH (AP) - When advised yesterday that Staff Sergt. William H. Thompson, Jr., had made a statement in England saying he was the father of Norah Carpenter's quadruplets, the

thing dies down.' Eleanor remained in seclusion he has not commented since lans?" a reporter asked. shortly after the birth of the quadruplets when she asserted: "He has made his bed. Let him lie in

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GERMAN PICTURE OF ABBEY RUINS

TAKEN BY A GERMAN and radioed to the U. S. from Stockholm this

picture is said to show the ruins of Benedictine monastery atop Mt

Cassino in Italy after the first allied bombing and shelling of the

17-Year-Old

Training Plan

Short Term System

Those selected after passing the

March 15 test and a physical ex-

amination, will be "sent to a col-

lege or university at the expense

of their government," Mr. Roose-

velt noted. They will draw pay and

A joint army-navy announce-

the loss" which many colleges, al-

Supply Key

The training may supply some

key to postwar military service

which has been advocated in some

No figures as to the number to

Main courses projected are ap-

mathematics and physics. A lim-

000 trainees to 35,000.

wear uniforms.

Coroner Inquest Fails F. D. R. Urges

ancient abbey which the Nazis used.

To Solve Hotel Crime

Third Session

Fails to Pierce

apartment Jan. 19.

Shell of Mystery

CHICAGO (AP) - The third

ession of a coroner's inquest

partment attache, in a Drake hotel

Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28,

her mother, appeared at the pro-

Answer Questions

Her current attorney, Floyd E.

Thompson, announced she was

fered any inquiries. Then the in-

quest was adjourned to May 4.

Slain Accidentally

Lieut. John A. Quinn reiterated

his belief that Mrs. Williams was

slain accidentally during a strug-

gle with Mrs. Goodbody for pos-

session of the revolver. Mrs. Good-

body has termed his theory "ab-

cials have not subscribed to

To Prison, Girls

KNOXVILLE, (AP)- Two

prison and their girl companions

To Reformatory

willing to answer any questions

with the interrogation. Nobody of- induction.

laughter of the victim who had young for the draft.

three police officials to proceed high school but not old enough for

rouths were sentenced to life in quarters as a compulsory thing.

City, first degree murder (he re- enrolled in a current army reserve

To Be Turned Over to Russia, F. D. R. Says

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Yank Planes **Bomb Berlin For First Time**

In Offensive Sweep

U. S. air force headquarters back and forth across the city

The Lightnings were looking for trouble while the heavy bombers were hitting the northwest German targets, but they apparently failed to find it, for the returning pilots made no claims of damaging or destroying enemy aircraft.

The exact targets hit by the

LONDON (AP) - Red-haired Staff Sergt. William Thompson Jr., surd and untrue." Ranking offi-26-year-old Pittsburgher, announced publicly last night that he was the father of the quadruplets born to English Norah Car- lowa Youths Sent penter this week and declared that "we always will stick together and do all we can for the children, because we understand each other

formatory for women yesterday is the one most generally consiand had asked for a divorce. for the shooting of William Bare, dered for the peacetime service. "My wife must understand it 63, filling station operator at nearwas all a mistake and that our by Pleasantville, last Dec. 22. The be accepted were given; however, marriage, which occurred soon charges to which they pleaded educators have suggested that as after I joined the army, was hasty guilty yesterday—three days be- many as 100,000 may be eligible. and thoughtless under the stress fore they were to go on trial and High school graduates up to the of wartime excitement," Thompthe sentences were: Raymond Simbro, 18, Prairie this pre-induction group are now

portedly did the shooting), life; training program. John A. Culp, 16, Des Moines, The young American said he wanted to register the babies in second degree murder, life; Phylis plied sciences, chemical and biohis name and "support them and Peirce, 19, Des Moines, assault logical sciences preparatory to adwith intent to commit robbery, vanced medical and dental studies. their mother from this day onward." He learned only after he five years, and Mary Brown, 18, had come to London to make his Des Moines, assault with intent to ited number will specialize in forcommit a felony, five years. announcement that the youngest One-Third of Surrendered Italian Ships

Thompson's Wife

Remains in Seclusion

the equivalent, will be turned over seemed to leave two possible im-The President, at his press-radio conference, spoke of the move as mother of the Pittsburgh soldier's part of a general policy of run- ials, of equivalent value, rather wife declared: ning everything that floats for than ships in some cases. "The book is closed. We're not the benefit of the war. We will going to take any steps until this do something after the war of a

more permanent nature, he said.

ships and the circumstances.

The President indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Italian merchant ships also are Russians want part of the Italian involved but the conference broke navy, President Roosevelt dis- up without an express clarificaclosed yesterday, and about one- tion of that point, or of what was third of the surrendered ships, or meant by equivalent. His remarks

> 1. That the Russians might take some other types of war mater-

2. If ships of categories desired by the Russians are not available in required numbers, Britain or "Will they be manned by Ital- the United States might supply them and receive Italian ships in Some may be, the President re- exchange. For instance, the United who broke with the president over plied, but that will depend on the States might take an Italian cruiser and transfer to the soviets replied no and went on to other bery and the three youths were barked with an order from Beck- ord of 26 established by Capt. that several American destroyers.

At a Glance-

Hawks take Northwestern for 45-39 win-now within one game of tie for Big Ten cham-

Reme rattled to the explosion of American bombs for fifth time.

Russians within five miles of

Roosevelt discloses that the Russians have asked for their share of captured Italian ships.

Italian Campaign **Enters New Deadlock**

Despite Bad Weather, **Fortresses Spread** Death, Destruction

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES (AP)-American heavy railway communications Rome yesterday as the Italian campaign entered a new deadlock following the breakdown of a third German attempt to smash the allies' Anzio beachhead. Bad Weather

Despite bad -weather which blanketed much of the peninsula, Flying Fortresses spread wreck-age through the Littorio and Tiburtina rail yards in outlying sections of the capital, while Libera-WASHINGTON, (AP)— Presi- tors bombed Viterbo airfield 35 failed yesterday to pierce the shell dent Roosevelt last night urged miles north of the city, which has strikes. They turned their attenof mystery surrounding the slaying every American boy "who will be served as one of the Nazis' main of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, a high school graduate by July 1" military air bases in central Italy. Fifth Time

wealthy wife of a U. S. state de- to look seriously and immediately was the fifth time the into the government's new plan for Eternal City had been bombed by New Ireland, central New Britain free college training of those too the allies. The yards hit yesterday are along the main rail route were also bombed.

which will be given widely in high by the fighter escorted-bombers. (Kennedy returned to Naples schools and colleges on March 15. Friday after having witnessed the Nazis' costly assault Tuesday and The training, a short-term specialized system in preparation for Wednesday against American de- of the Kuriles guarding the apfenses between Carroceto and anyone puts to her." Coroner A. eventual army and navy duty, is L. Brodie invited a representative aimed at youngsters in the war- Cisterna.) of the state's attorney's office and time "awkward age"- through

Judge Terminates Wayne Lonergan's **Dramatic Trial**

NEW YORK (AP)-A grimfaced judge yesterday abruptly ment told of the plan, saying it terminated Wayne Lonergan's drawas designed to "replace some of matic murder trial "because of the conduct of defense counsel" and ready hard hit by the war, are due ruled that no legal action could be to suffer this month with the curbrought to prevent the young man tailment of the present army specifrom being tried again. alized training program from 145,-

The sleek-haired Lonergan, ac cused of battering his heiress wife, Patricia, to death in her bedroom "The Tombs."

A spokesman at the district at- ton cathedral. torney's office said it was unto five years each in the state re- present plan, the age group covered likely the new trial would start for before March 15 "at the earliest."

General Sessions Judge John J. mockery.'

"He has preferred to have the age of 18 may apply. Only 2,800 of court lose sight of the issues and Freschi said in dismissing the coroner's inquest then held him panel of prospective jurors.

Mother Sentenced

CHICAGO (AP)-Mrs. Mildred Merkel, 22, was sentenced yesterday to serve two to four years in added, and choked her. prison for inflicting fatal blows on her two year old daughter, Claire, with a stove poker.

The child died Jan. 3, and Mrs. Merkel subsequently told investigators the child made her nervous. Charles A. Bellows, defense counsel, maintained the woman was insane at the time the youngster was struck.

dent Roosevelt was not ready to Beach Thursday night. volunteer any remarks at his Barkley (D-Ky), majority leader ficers they had feared.

Today's Russian Army Within Five Nowan Miles of Key Point, Pskov

RESCUE OF BOMB VICTIMS FAILS

U. S. Soldiers Gaining Slowly In Admiralties

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Behind strafing, bombing and cannon-firing Mitchell bombers and Boston attack planes, American soldiers are slowly advancing from Momote airdrome in the Admiralty islands, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced today.

Throughout the night, when planes were not in action, the Japanese garrison on Los Negros island made continuous counterattacks against the invaders on the airdrome. All were repulsed. With air support, the American ground forces made slight gains in all di-

For the first time Nipponese air forces tried to aid the defending garrison. At least eight and possibly twelve Japanese planes were shot down by allied fighter planes. Lorengau airdrome on nearby Manus island, the only other air strip in the Admiralties, was make it unusable to the Japanes Bad weather broke up the daily raids by Solomon-based planes on Rabaul after 15 uninterrupted tion to Japanese installations near their airfields on Bougainville island, hitting them with 200 tons of explosives. The southern tip of and northeast coast of New Guine

While these operations were being carried out over Germany yesterday, thousands of American planes bombed the Pas-de-Calais area.

While these operations were daughter of the victim who had young for the draft.

It is of the greatest importance to the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, that as many of them as a result of the nation he said in a statement, the nation he said in a statement, the nation he said in a statement in the nation he said in a statement week, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-

> nounced yesterday. mushu island, at the northern tip proaches to Japan from Alaska and the Aleutians, were bombed Thusday morning by a small force of navy Venturas. Anti-aircraft fire was sporadic and ineffective. Three thousand miles to the south, navy search planes bombed and strafed Ponape island, major

supporting base for Truk in the

Carolines, on Wednesday.

Negro Janitor Held on 1st Degree **Murder Charge**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Negro anitor was held for the grand jury on a first degree murder charge yesterday and police wrote last October, appeared crestfallen off as solved in less than 24 hours as he was led back to city prison the bludgeon slaying of a woman librarian at the famed Washing-

Julius Fisher, 34, was blamed the death of 37-year-old was found dead in a steampipe Freschi said that Defense Attorney pit of the Cathedral library Thurs-Edward V. Boderick had attempted day morning. Fisher was arrested to turn the trial into "a farce and Thursday night, Major Edward J. Kelly, chief of the Capital police,

said Fisher confessed. The janitor was arraigned yesto proceed in such a way as to terday and charged with first dedelay the trial and interfere with gree murder, entailing the death administration of justice," penalty. He pleaded innocent. A

> for grand jury action. Major Kelly said Fisher resented Miss Reardon's complaints about his work. They had a quarrel over For Killing Child some dust beneath her desk in the librarly.

He struck her on the head with a piece of firewood, the policeman

Two Youths Convicted Of 1st Degree Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two youths who escaped from the county jail Thursday and fled in first degree murder yesterday Barkley-F. D. R. old mother of one of the band.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- They were recaptured at Long

The superior court jury recom press-radio conference yesterday mended life imprisonment, thus about the congressional tax revolt. sparing them the gas chamber he called over the radio as flak

found guilty on kidnaping charges. ham, "Get the hell out of here. Eddie Rickenbacker.

INSTRUMENTS IN HAND, Dr. Charles Ensor goes to the rescue of an army major, trapped under his wife's body when their London home was hit by a Nazi bomb. Dr. Ensor had to amputate the dead bombed by allied air forces to woman's leg to free her husband who later died.

Nazi Carpet Baggers Flee Baltic States

Estonian, Latvian Refugees Describe **Hurried Flight**

described yesterday by Estonian Paramushiro and nearby Shu- and Latvian refugees recently ar-

Wealthy persons and those friendly to the Germans are seeking to flee to the reich and are children is increasing daily.

The refugees said the Baltic people hate the puppet regimes imposed on them by the Germans and hate the Germans but also fear the Russians.

The refugees, who reached safety via the "underground railway," said the feeling of insecurity is growing daily in the Baltic states mainly because of the sudden appearance of Russian para-

Often real battles were said to develop between Germans attachted to supply caravans and Estonians or Latvian partisans.

'Junior Miss'

An additional performance of Junior Miss," with the university cast, has been announced by Prof. C. E. Mabie, director, due to an increased demand for

The evening performance, which will begin at 8 o'clock. is in addition to the matinee, to be presented this afternoon by the high school cast.

Tickets may be obtained at room 8-A, Schaeffer hall, upon presentation of student identifi-

Jap Homeland Islands Hit By Americans

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- of the area, a later Russian bulle-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP) tin said. islands of Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Kuriles, Ponape in the eastern Carolines and three enemy-held bases in the eastern Marshalls were raided by American warplanes on March 1 and 2, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

No planes were lost in any of the raids. There was no interception over any of the targets and only sporadic antiaircraft fire was encountered over Paramushiro and

A small force of navy Ventura combers made the thrust at the Kuriles on March 2, dropping five tons of bombs. It was the first announced raid on those islands, about 1,200 miles north of Tokyo, since Feb. 19.

March 1

The strike at Ponape, defense outpost for the enemy's naval and supply base of Truk, was made March 1 by navy search planes. They bombed and strafed enemy installations.

On the same day army and navy planes hit three enemy bases in the eastern Marshalls. Twentyeight tons of bombs were dropped on the unidentified positions. Such attacks have been continuing almost daily for two months, preventing enemy air interference with the central Pacific offensive, In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox said at a news conferre-emphasized the ability of

"This re-emphasizes that we can go where we please when we want," he said.

American forces to roam the Pa-

Maj. Walter Carl Beckham, Fighter Ace, Listed Officially as Missing in Action

ican fighter ace in the European theater of operations who was officially listed last night as missing in action, was the victim of a aircraft gunner who accomplished what scores of German fighter an ambulance were convicted of pilots had tried and failed to do. The 27-year-old Thunderbolt with a third man and the 52-year- pilot from De Funiak Springs, Fla., who had 18 victories to his credit. went down recently with the safety of the other fliers of his wing uppermost in his mind.

"Take the boys home, George," "George"-Lieut. George Per-

Asked if he had seen Senator death the escaped pair told of- bit into his ship. "I can't make it." Thunderbolt he flew. The four also were convicted on pente, of New Brunswick, N. J., the tax veto, Mr. Roosevelt simply four counts of first degree rob- hesitated. And again the radio of the World War American rec-

LONDON (AP)—Maj. Walter Take a course of 310 degrees, stay Carl Beckham, the leading Amer-low and get going. I hope to see you all later."

Then Beckham nosed his plane up to get altitude, apparently in single burst from a German anti- an effort to bail out. When last seen, the quiet southerner with the shy smile was up 12,000 feet and still flying, although his plane was afire.

While bringing down 18 of the German air force's best, Beckham established another remarkable record. Never during all the battles in which he participated did a bullet from a Nazi plane ever forging the celebrated "Hopkins scratch the paint of the P-47

He got his 17th and 18th planes

Reds Advance Six Miles

Sweep Up 17 Towns, Four

Railway Stations LONDON, Saturday (AP)-Red army column closing on Pskov from the east drove to a point only five miles from that key communications center Fri-

Fomkino, Moscow announced. This represented approximately a six-mile advance in the

day with the capture of Maloye

Moving along two railroads, the Russians swept up 17 towns and four railway stations, bringing their lines to a point eight miles southeast of Pskov with the capture of Pokhvalshchina. Another locality reported captured, Sysaeva, 17 miles southeast of Pskov, was only six miles from the Pskov-Ostrov railway, which

the Russians seek to cut. Three of the railway stations captured were on the Pskov-Polotov railway and the nearest to the city was Dobrovedki, about 15 miles southeast. The fourth station was Keb on the

Pskov-Staraya Russa line about 12 miles east of Pskov. The Russians were already six miles from Pskov in the north. Other troops farther north continued to improve their positions in their Estonian bridgehead southwest of Narva, said the Soviet daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor. In two days

killed in the forests and marshes Unofficial Moscow reports said Narva was in flames an that the Germans were setting the torch to nearby Estonian villages. A freakish spring-like thaw melted ice and snow and

more than 2,300 Germans were

made many roads in the wooded and swampy area impassable. "The Germans put up violent resistance," a Pravda war correspondent said. "At the risk of drowning their tanks in but slightly-frozen swamps they fling them into battle singly and groups in order to check the Soviet on

slaught." Berlin said there was "exceptionally embittered fighting in progress" in the area and "the enemy here continues to attack without interruption." The broadcast then said that the entire Narva operation was designed to exert influence on Finland, now considering Moscow armistice terms, and admitted that the Russians succeeded in driving "a few local wedges into the German

Lepke Counsel to Ask Washington Court To Review Denials

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)-Alive only because of an 11th-hour stay by the governor, Louis (Lepke) ence that the raid on Paramushiro Buchalter waited confidently in Sing Sing prison's death house last night while his lawyers prepared to ask the U.S. supreme court for action that could keep him alive. The former head of a fabulous network of criminal enterprises was saved from the electric chair by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 70 minutes before he was to die

Thursday night. Counsel for Lepke will ask the high court in Washington today to review court denials of a writ designed to ultimately return Lepke to federal custody. He was serving a 14-year prison term on a narcotics conviction when he was turned over to the state.

If the supreme court refuses the application Lepke and his aides, Louis (Boss) Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss, whose executions were stayed at the same time, will be put to death at 10 p. m. today -unless Dewey intervenes again.

Hopkins' Letter WASHINGTON (AP)—Counse

for George N. Briggs, accused of letter," argued yesterday that the letter was not a legal instrument capable of effecting a fraud. The Feb. 8 bringing him within eight government replied that it not only could defraud C. Nelson Sparks, who published it in a book, but did defraud him.

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What Is a 'Gwibit?'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Representative Carl E. Mundt of South Dakota made a speech in the house the other day. He discussed a species of flora and/or fauna called a "gwibit." Now Mr. Mundt intended his gwibit to represent New Deal bureaucrats; however, for our purposes-but then, there is no need to be so specific. -S. McK.

What Is a "Gwibit"? A "gwibit" is two parts cold water, fastened to the backbone of an angleworm by a lot of red tape.

He knows it cannot be done, and has the "no how" to see that nobody does it.

He knows at least one word in every language, but it always translates into "no." He thinks that a monkey

wrench is something to throw, a buck is something to pass, and that an Ethiopian is an integral part of every wood pile.

He believes that responsibility is just another name for smallpox and treats it accordingly.

A "gwibit" does not hiberon the government pay roll and OPINION ON SUBSIDIZING For the Air Force maintains low visibility all-year round.

Hand an idea to a "gwibit" and you would think he had picked up a time bomb. First he soaks it thoroughly for 48 hours to be sure it has stopped ticking. Then he gingerly tosses it out the window, hoping it will land in somebody's back yard.

Recently a couple of "gwiparaphrased an old song. The title is, "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Inhibitions.

Give a "gwibit" enough rope and he is sure to hogtie something . . .

The Price Rose—

During one of Paderewski's visits to a small town in upstate New York, he took a stroll along the main street one afternoon. Hearing a piano and following the sound, he came to a stances. house on which there was a sign reading:

"Miss Brown, Piano lessons 25 cents an hour."

Pausing to listen, the great pianist heard the young woman trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes and not succeeding very well. Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked. Miss Brown came to the door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as only he could, afterward spending an hour correcting her mistakes. Miss Brown thanked him and he departed.

it that way, however, some hard Some months later he reand strict rule would have to be turned to the town, and took the same walk. He soon came to the house of Miss Brown and, think it's a good idea; if schools

looking at the sign, read: "Miss Brown (Pupil of Paderewski). Piano lessons \$1.00 an

hour." **Briefly Quoted**

The most striking contradiction of our civilization is the fundamental reverence for truth which we possess and the thoroughgoing disregard for it which we practice.—Vilhjalmur

Stefansson. A great man shows his greatness by the way he treats little

men.—Carlyle. Humility: The sea, by lying low, receives all the waters of dizing seems to be the only way the men were selected from the the world.-Chinese proverb. to get them."

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"CASTLE IN SPAIN"

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON - It is very probable that Mr. Roosevelt will for victory and the fourth term

ampaign. Now, as never before, he needs brains in the top places. With the chaoic condition of the world, with our ability to survive questioned on every front-financial, diplomatic, economic, military—the best politics and simplest sense demands the best manpower in government as well as in the army, factories, and field.

You cannot win without power at the top. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's own senate leader has now publicly proclaimed what everyone else knew, namely that the cabinet and presidential advisers fall far short of representing the best intelligence and experience of the country.

In the beginning to satisfy this leficiency, Mr. Roosevelt brought n the Byrnes, Baruch, Vinson, Jones set-up as a super cabinet. As Senator Barkley noted, this has not been enough.

Any ordinary man in Mr. Roose velt's spot would go out and draft the best men of the nation to handle subjects they know best. A belated move along that line is

. . . Anonymous news has been appearing in the papers suggesting a few cabinet changes are under consideration. The question is whether they will go far and deep enough.

Edward R. Stettinius, the state under-secretary, is receiving some ing him. The rumor is probably off mention as possible vice-presidential nominee instead of the leftleaning Wallace. This talk originated with no more inferior an au- the country and the place for him thority than Democratic national is treasury. When big business chairman Hannagan.

business background in Morgan an exorbitant fee which they must business not unlike that of Mr. pay because no one else can do Willkie. Certainly Stettinius is the job. being groomed to succeed Mr. Hull, when and if.

Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley also has mounted

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR

opportunity."

keep athletics amateur,"

which schools are built."

the school to find jobs for them."

ting a winning team, and subsi-

the toboggan and a successor is needed for him.

A sounding-out rumor has been published that Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones might go to the treasury with Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador to Britain, replacthe mark.

Mr. Kennedy's finance-business brain is regarded as the best in leaders get in trouble, they call Mr. Stettinius has an ex-big on him to straighten them out for

> In the current international financial dilemma (Keynes-White international currency stabilization and even domestic

HOLLYWOOD JIGHTS JOUNDS/

Moss Hart Bails Out

ATHLETIC PLAYERS? Olaf Bolm of Hollywood, Calif. pant of Shirley Temple's former cago and a member of the Pan in A. S. T. P.: "It's a good idea bungalow at 20th Century-Fox is American club, will speak on a Broadway character named Moss "Modern Trends of Art in Latin ecause it gives a lot of boys who Hart who was "trapped in Calif- America" this afternoon at 4:15 are athletically inclined and who ornia" by an act of patriotism. have a great sense of competition Moss Hart was going along ica Presents. minding his own business, which

a chance to go to college. Without financing they might not get the is writing plays like "Lady in the Dark," "You Can't Take It With opportunity. However, the system You," "I'd Rather Be Right," etof selection should be separated cetera, when the Air Forces needed from political influences as well. a play. So Hart wrote "Winged Perhaps girls should get the same Victory" for an Air Force cast, and it went on last November and will run until June when the Norma Stempel, A1 of Ft. Madiwhole company comes west to son: "Scholarship should be conmake the movie. So Hart, who sidered before athletics in these wrote the play gratis and is worktimes. Paying for an athlete isn't ing on the script for the same fee, going to make a better scholar." finds himself established amid the star on the "Million Dollar Band" Wallace Stringham, A2 of Spirit ruffles and doll-house daintiness broadcast at 9 o'clock tonight over

Lake: "It is the athletic players left by the famous former moppet. WHO and WMAQ. who put over a university or college, so it should be they who reap The studio advanced \$1,000,000 THE RETURN OF (to Army Emergency Relief, which NICK CARTERthe rewards of a school for its winning. This enables many perprofits by the play and picture) for sons to get a college education the screen rights, and that consid- as vegetable hijackers frame which they perhaps wouldn't be eration led Hart back to the local murder rap on Nick Carter." All able to get under other circum- pastures which he foreswore, this takes place over WGN at 6 pretty much, back in 1932 when he o'clock tonight when Carter did a script for Wally Beery called solves "The Mystery of the Mur-

Beulah Smith, A1 of Red Oak: Colleges are built on a scholarship basis or foundation, so they "And I'll bet it sent him into a decline," says Hart. "But I guess BONDWAGONshould continue along this line. Athletics should play a part, but Hollywood has changed. I know it seemed like a big factory to me not one for which persons must then, and I didn't like it."

Hart's first picture experience W. O. Byington, business man came after he had written the of Decatur: "I think we should robust satire on Hollywood, "Once in a Lifetime." It was a hit play, Shirley Long, A2 of Los Angelater made not too well into a les, Calif.: "Subsidizing is the best way of building up a school's repmovie. He hadn't been inside a studio when he wrote it,-an adutation, but it doesn't seem to be vantage as he looks back on it. CHICAGO THEATER in keeping with principles on "It turned out to be pretty acurate," he says. "If I'd been here John Hoyt, M1 of Greenfield: first, it might have been bitter in-'I think colleges can get athletes stead of good-natured kidding."

without subsidizing if all of them would agree to it. In order to keep For "Winged Victory" the entire stage cast of 400 will be brought west (where'll they find housing unless it's on the lot)? and put Phyllis Nissen, A3 of Walnut: through what Hart hopes will be If it is total subsidizing, I don't stage script, with a minimum of find jobs for players to help them-Hollywood fancification. The cast selves through, it's all right. Perwas selected from Air Force persons who do benefit by this should sonnel at bases over the country in turn put forth a great effort applications being restricted to Clubs and devote a lot of time for helpmen on limited service, cadets ing the school in every way poswho had begun training being barred. Hart weeded the 7,000 ap-James Ashton, E1 of Lone Tree: plicants down to 400 who were I don't think subsidizing athletic brought to New York for personal

players is right, but it is O.K. for auditions, and of these 350 were Mary Meis, A4 of Cedar Rapids: The picture will mean the re-"I think it's all right. Football turn to the screen of several forplayers work as hard playing a mer leading men-Edmond game as other persons who are O'Brien, Alan Baxter, Barry Nelworking a board job or doing son, Peter Lind Hayes, George some similar type of work, Most Reeves, Richard Travis among universities make a fuss about get- them. The 50 women of the cast playing wives or sweethearts of real-life wives of the players.

taxes) Mr. Roosevelt could get him for a \$10,000 a year cabinet salary, whereas a private cor-poration seeking his services would have to pay 10 to 20 times as much. Why not?

The only objection is political. (See NEWS, page 5)

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. W. E. Williams, chairman

of the division of child welfare

in the Iowa Federation of Women's

Clubs, will be interviewed by

Constance Middleton of the WSUI

staff this morning at 9 o'clock

on "The Challenge of Child Wel-

PAN AMERICA PRESENTS-

on the WSUI program, Pan Amer-

A play-by-play description of

the basketball game between the University of Iowa and

Northwestern university will be

broadcast on WSUI tonight at

7:55 by Dick Yoakam, WSUI

sportscaster and sports editor

Fredric March will enact the

role of the father in the adap-

tation of the film "Happy Land"

on the "Saturday Night Bond-

wagon" over WGN at 9:15 to-

night. MacKinley Kantor, Iowa-

born author of the novel upon

which the film was based, will

Igor Gorin, baritone, co-stars

with soprano Marion Claire in Emmerich Kalman's Hungarian

WGN at 8 o'clock tonight.

8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures

8:45—Program Calendar

9:30-Agriculture in Action

8:55—Service Reports

9:45—Keep 'Em Eating

peretta, "Countess Maritza," over

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:30-News, The Daily Iowan

9-Iowa Federation of Women's

9:50—Treasury Song for Today 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan

10-What's Happening in Holly-

10:30-Yesterday's Musical Fav-

10:30-Famous Short Story

11:15-News About Children

11:45-On the Home Front

11-High School News

11:30—Ration Pointers

11:50-Farm Flashes

12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan

12:45-USO Reports

BASKETBALL GAME-

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OF THE AIR -

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OF WOMEN'S CLUBS-

Washington Report

Political Wheels Are Really Rolling In Washington Now

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The political conference the other day, that his

(1) Whether Vice - President any hint as to whether he will be. Henry A. Wallace has hurt or improved his chances for renominswing around the country.

(2) Whether House minority publicans who are urging that he vention at Chicago in July.

tinues loyal to the President and in the chair. Administration policies, the Presiand left-wing New Dealers.

YOUR

RADIO

MILLION DOLLAR VOICE

THAT NEW FEMININE voice you've been hearing of late on NBC's

"The Million Dollar Band" belongs to blonde Evelyn Knight, who also

sings nightly at a fashionable New York night spot. The singer

started out as a soprano, decided she preferred a lower register

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6:30-RCA Program

7-Early American Dance Mus

7:30-Boston Symphony Orches

9:15-Army Service Forces Pre-

7:15-Edward Tomlinson

8:30—Spotlight Bands

9:45-Harry Wismer

10:15-Jimmy Dorsey

10:45-Los Latinos

10:55-War News

11:55-News

10:30-Leon Henderson

11-Ray Heatherton 11:30-Freddie Martin

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6:30-Thanks to the Yanks

8:45—Freedom of Opportunity

6-Friendly Frolic

7—First Nighter

7:55-News

10—News

11-News

7:30-Inner Sanctum

8-Your Hit Parade

9:15-Correction Please

9:45—Confidentially Yours

10:15—Parade of Features

10:30-Music You Love

11:30—Bernie Cummins

11:15-Frankie Carle

12-Press News

10-News

8:55-Coronet Quick Quiz

9-John W. Vandercook

and made a success of it.

2-Freedom Forum

3-Light Opera Airs

3:15-The Bookman

2:30-Broadcast Theater

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:30-Tea Time Melodies

3:45-Treasury Salute

5-Children's Hour

6-Dinner Hour Music

7:45-Drum Parade

6—American Story

6:30-Ellery Queen

8-Barn Dance

10-News

Capt. Glen Miller

11-War News

7-Abie's Irish Rose

7:30-Sportstime

7-With Iowa Editors

7:15-Reminiscing Time

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

5:30-Musical Moods

4-Todd Grant

2:45-Views and Interviews

3:30-News, The Daily Iowan

4:15—Pan American Presents

5:45-News, The Daily Iowan

7:55-Basketball game, Iowa vs

7:30-Truth or Consequences

8:30-Can You Top This?

9-Million Dollar Band

9:30-Grand Ole Opry

10:15-Nelson Omsted

11:05-Thomas Peluso

11:30-Three Suns

11:45-Lee Sims

11:55—News

10:30-I Sustain the

-Musical Chats

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wheel is really rolling here now. renomination "is in the lap of the Almost everything that happens gods" certainly is an indication s being interpreted in terms of that he hasn't given up hope of its effect on the national election. again being on the Democratic Two important speculations re- ticket. It has been taken also as a clue that he hasn't been given!

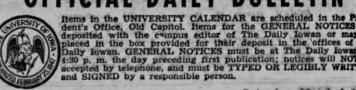
Probably no decision has been made about a vice presidential ation by his recent speech-making candidate and won't be until after the Republican convention.

The importance of Martin's

leader Rep. "Joe" Martin will again taking over permanent give the nod to those many Re- chairmanship of the Republican convention shouldn't be underacecpt permanent chairmanship estimated. A permanent chairof the Republican national con- man with a knowledge of convention strategy and parliamentary rules can throw an awful lot Observers here are pretty con- of weight into convention decifused and confusing about Wal- sions. Furthermore, the selection lace's chances, but broadly there of Martin would probably be the are two schools of thought. One most harmonious move the Reholds that second place on the publicans could make. Observers Democratic ticket is unimportant here are certain that both the and that no matter what Wallace Willkie and stop-Willkie factions says or does, as long as he con- would be willing to have Martin fan George and Our Time," by Dr.

Martin is one of the most widely dent won't dump him. Some mem- respected Republican stalwarts. bers of the school feel Wallace There weren't any complaints would be just as important a about how he fought for Willkie running mate as any one else and in the 1940 election campaign that while President Roosevelt and there aren't any complaints makes his appeal to conservatism about the way he handles party and a simple win-the-war-and- leadership in the house. He comes the-peace program, Wallace would through nearly all internal scraps hold in line the party's "liberals" without being tarred with the brush of any faction.

The second school feels Wal- As permanent convention chairlace already has been tossed over- man, he might go far in healing board and that his recent speeches the ruptures that many observers are merely efforts to keep afloat. think are certain to develop when Wallace's statement at his press the G.O.P. gets together in July.



Saturday, March 4, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 4

a. m. Career clinic, Amy "It Pays to Advertise, chamber, Old Capitol. 11 a. m. Career clinic, Martha Berry, "So You Want to Be a chamber, Old Capitol.

2 p. m. Matinee: "Junior Miss," University theater.

7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers second annual Kodachrome salon room 223, Engineering building. 8 p. m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, fieldhouse, Sunday, March 5

3:00-5:00 p. m. Exhibition of oil paintings of Professor Philip Guston, Iowa Union. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers

second annual Kodachrome salon, room 223. Engineering building. Monday, March 6 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers second annual Kodachrome salon, room 223, Engineering building.

8 p. m. Humanist society, "Ste-Wolfgang Paulsen; senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, March 7

8 p. m. University lecture by

Thursday, March 9

10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club, 2 p. m. Kensington, University

7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, room 221A, Schaeffer

Friday, March 10 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge. 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capi-

Saturday, March 11 10 a. m. Convocation for Pre-Meteorology C graduates, Macbride auditorium. 8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa

Sunday, March 12 6 p. m. Supper, University club. Tuesday, March 14

1:30 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.

Wednesday, March 15 4 p. m. Women's Recognition Rollo Walter Brown, Iowa Union. | Chapel, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Tuesday-11 to 2 and 4 to 8.

Wednesday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8 Thursday-11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Friday-11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Saturday-11 to 3. Sunday-11 to 6 and 7 to 8. ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

Gambol," third all-university party of the year, will go on sale Monday at the main desk of

Tickets for the "Leap Year

Iowa Union. The "girl-take boy" dance will be held Saturday, March 11.

DAVE DIGGS Sub-committee Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS A hike and campfire supper with a moonlight hike are being planned for Sunday, March 5. We are also planning a country supper at Tiffin with hikes for those

2623, 7358 or X8341. C. C. WYLIE Hiking Chairman

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION The spring meeting of the Iowa ection of the American Camping association will be held in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union Saturday, March 4, from 10 a. m. equipment will be furnished by until 4:30 p. m. A luncheon will Women's Recreation association. Saturday, March 4, from 10 a. m. be served in the clubrooms for which reservations should be nade with Marjorie Camp, 6563, before 8 p. m. Thursday, March 2.

KODACHROME SALON

The Iowa Mountaineers' second annual kodachrome salon will be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 7. One to five bound and titled kodachrome slides may be submitted by any person, whether or not he is a member of the club. Entries should be left at room 101, physics building, not later than Saturday, March 4. For further details, phone 7418, 4870 or uniersity extension 8263.

EDWARD J. BOLLHOEFER NURSING APPLICATION Women students interested in

entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as MARRY C. BARNES

Registrar UNIVERSITY LECTURE TICKETS

Free tickets for the university lecture, "A World We Can Cre-

ate" to be given by Rollo Walter Brown March 7, will be available to faculty and students beginning Thursday, March 2. Any tickets remaining undistributed will be made available to the general public on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at who wish Sunday, April 2. For the April 23 convocation should further information call 6110, make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1. University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES

BADMINTON CLUB Meetings will be held Tu and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will

MARY ELLEN ZYBELL President

bring their own birds. Other

HUMANIST SOCIETY The Humanist society will me.t on Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. if. the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen of the German department will speak on the subject, "Stefan

George and Our Time." PROF. OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN

SENIOR INVITATIONS All candidates for degrees who wish to purchase invitations for Commencement exercises April 23, 1944, should leave their orders at the Alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by 5 p. m. Fri-(See BULLETIN Page 5)

John Selby's Literary Guidepost

'Mrs. Peter Willoughby' Represents Synthesis of Femininity THE COLLECTED WORKS OF The Collected Works of Mrs.

MRS. PETER WILLOUGHBY," by Mary Elizabeth Plummer (Little, how to describe the product ex-

A couple of years ago Mary Elizabeth Plummer began publish- good many people will think of ing in the Atlantic Monthly a "Mrs. Minniver" when they read series of pieces about one Mrs. it. Miss Plummer does not espe-Peter Willoughby. Mrs. Willoughby is a synthesis of Miss although this is reflected in the Plummer, of the average woman of good "background," of the typical New Yorker, of two woman a mother of three children grows to be. But she is more, because she known an American like Mrs. represents the great American desire to be important. Mrs. Wil- her too, her daintiness, her vague loughby was always struggling to write, or to astound the neighbors by spouting Portuguese at them. loughby always saw the result. She hoped to produce a diary that and rarely did more than start towould reflect her era and herself (her charming self). She would also have enjoyed membership in the Council of Learned

demy of Arts and Letters. Now these pieces have been brought together in a book called

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6-Return of Nick Carter 7:15-Dave Elman's Victory Auction

7:30-Cisco Kid 8-Chicago Theater of the Ai 9:15-Saturday Night Bond

actly, although I do know that a cially center her book on the war, text. Still, the feeling is not unlike Jan Struther's book, although the writing is better and it hits closer home. Everybody has Peter Willoughby; he has loved ambitions, her good will, her inability to concentrate. Mrs. Wilward it. This is the sort of idea that

demands perfect treatment, Miss Plummer has been amazingly successful. The humor is enough, but nobody could miss it. The similes and such are always pat, and the choice of background detail is perfect.

So that the precise, though elastic, use of words is perhaps Miss Plummer's forte. Mrs. Willoughby's husband once said his wife was "always beautiful, seldom sad, and never dull." This is an exact description of "The Collected Works of Mrs. Peter Willoughby" as well. In addition, the book is unique in America.

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Debaters who represented Iowa at the contest were Tom Wuriu, re by Prof. Vin. A3 of Iowa City; Dorothy Kotteonsored by Eta 221A, Schaeffer mann, Al of Burlington; Bruce Hughes, A1 of Sioux City; Donald Eckroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, arch 10 Kan., and Richard Baxter, A4 of Reading Hour,

Iowa speakers won six out of eight debates on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police Force upon the Defeat of

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, and Gordon Hostettler, instructor in the speech department, accompanied the teams and also served as judges.

Liquor Sales Rise From Last to First

duplicating that of December by p. m. filling stations, according to Prof. George R. Davies of the college

In January liquor stores ranked first, with 57 percent gain over January, 1943, while in December, they were 18th and last with a six p. m. percent loss. While filling stations, first in December, slumped to Final Forensic Events seventh in January, and eating and drinking places, ranking second, dropped back to 15th, jewelry stores made the most-impressive month's gain, climbing from 14th to second place, with motor ve-

Contest Closes

Entries close today in the Iowa Mountaineers second annual Kodachrome contest and should be left in room 101, physics building, by tonight. Entries may be made by anyone and are to consist of one to five bound and titled kodachrome slides.

The slides will be judged by a committee of the club, and will be shown at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 223, engineering building.

USO Headquarters **Announce Activities**

Officials at the USO headquarters in the Community building have made plans to entertain serv- A FORMAL DINNER PARTY house. Atmosphere will be provid-The University of Iowa tied for Today at 4:30 free dancing lesfirst place in the Western confersons will be given to all who are

> The junior hostess dance to recorded music will be held at 7 o'clock. Senior hostesses will be members of the Monday club with Mrs. A. C. Harmon acting as chairman of the group.

Elizabeth Brinker is chairman of the junior hostess group planning the affair. Assisting her will be Maxine Belger, Jeanne Donohue, Shirley Harper, Goldie Kinney, Elayne Merriam, Gloria Schone, Betty Sweeney, Mary Weir and Lotene Willard.

Immediately after the junior hostess dance a social hour will be held until 11 o'clock.

From 9:30 until 10:30 a. m. Sun day, coffee and rolls will be served and recorded classical music will

Round 1 of the ping pong tournament will be played at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. members of the Iowa City Bar association will be available to answer questions and help service men with their income

Bill Mueller's band will play for Retail sales in Iowa liquor stores the matinee dance from 2:30 until have made a sensational but unex- 4:30 p. m., and refreshments will plained last-to-first place rise, be served from 3:30 until 5:30

An amateur show is planned for 4:30 p. m. Prizes will be given to Van Alstine, A1 of LaGrange, Ill., the best amateur performances. At 6 p. m. a buffet supper will Van Winkle and Charlotte Penbe served, and the regular Sunday evening hour will be held at 7

Of High School League

be held March 30, 31 and April of Ames.

and discussion, extempore speaktive reading and radio speaking, until 11 o'clock in the chapter All of the district contests will be completed by March 13 and the winners will compete in the final Dads' Night Planned contest at Iowa City.

Announces Pledging

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of Joseph Waddell, E3 of Iowa City; Donald Kehn E3 of Maquoketa; Clarence Slayton, E4 of Iowa City, and Richard

Six University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Engagements, Weddings

dents at the University of Iowa. Youngman-Kracher

Before an altar decorated with lighted tapers, Bernice Young- State Teachers college in Cedar

ployed as a clerk at the Indian in the navy, August, 1941. sanatorium and in the billing office of the Central Iowa Telephone company in Toledo.

Mr. Karcher, a graduate of the or two years before going to To- live. edo as a reporter on the Toledo Chronicle. He is now employed as a reporter on the Sioux City

Pederson-Peterson

W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. spring. Elmer G. Peterson of Duluth, Minn., in the home of her parents, Feb. 22. The Rev. Joseph L. Knut-

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa, and since

Lieutenant Peterson was graduat Ft. Dix, N. J., at the base hos- in Des Moines.

Peterson-Engel Mr. and Mrs. Oren Peterson of

Williamsburg anounce the engage-Jane, to Pfc. John P. Engel, son came the bride of Flying Officer of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Engel of Mayo J. Reece, R.C.A.F., son of Miss Peterson was graduated

from the Williamsburg high school and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Epsilon pharmacist fraternity. She wemployed as a pharmacist in Keokuk. Private Engel is lowa in the college of engineer-ing.

Word has been received of the◆Fla., Verlee Shellabarger, daughter recent marriages and engagements of Mrs. Ruth Shellabarger of EAGLE LADIES of six graduates and former stu- Grandview, became the bride of A social hour will be held after Play football 4.8 hours. Robert Whitely, electrician's mate the Eagle Ladies business meeting first class, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Whitely, also of Grandview. The bride was a graduate of the IOWA CITY NATIONAL paskets of mixed flowers and Grandview high school and Iowa HAIRDRESSERS' ASSOCIATION man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Falls. For several years she has The bride, a graduate of the he was a sophomore in the college cede the discussion. Toledo high school, has been em- of engineering before he enlisted

> He was stationed in the Medi- REBEKAH LODGE 416 terranean area for seven months

Innes-Powell

Dr. Wilbert Francis Innes of RUNDELL CLUB Des Moines announces the anecame the bride of Lieut. John will take place sometime this and social hour.

from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and attended the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Newcomers' regular monthly sorority. Mr. Powell, also a gradmeeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. that time has been employed in uate of Roosevelt high school, at- in Mrs. Croft's home at 250 North government work in Washington, tended the University of Iowa and street. was graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He is ated from the college of medicine affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Minnesota in fraternity. Mr. Powell is now em-Minneapolis. He is now stationed ployed by Standard Brands, Inc.

In a single-ring ceremony Corp. Christine Revie, C.W.A.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Revie ment of their daughter, Adella of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, be-James Reece of New Providence, in the MacNab street Presbyterian

church in Hamilton, Feb. 12. the New Providence high school, the affair includes Mrs. Glenn attended Drake university in Des Houston, Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mrs. Moines, the University of Colorado Ethel Pollock and Mrs. Howell. in Boulder, and received his B. A. All Mortar Board alumnae in Iowa stationed at the University of degree at the University of Iowa, City are invited to attend. where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. While at ALTRUSA CLUB the University he was enrolled in the College of law before enlisting the College of law before enlisting the Trinity church in Miami, in the R.C.A.F., December, 1941.

A regular meeting of Altrusa club will be held on Wednesday at 12 M. in the Jefferson hotel.

The Party Line...

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Social chairman of the affair i

Jean Tobias, A4 of Sioux City.

She will be assisted by Ann Rinck

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Chaperones include Mrs. Lida

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. . will be held for both service

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in the main lounge from 3:30 to

5:30. U. W. A. girls will be hostess-

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was held in the Alpha Tau

Omega chapter house last night

and Mrs. Jack T. Johnson chap

eroned. Chairman of the party

A RECORD PARTY . .

fred Johnson, A2 of Chicago.

A SPRING FORMAL . .

icemen in Iowa City this weekend. . . . will precede the annual ed by a red and white coke bar spring formal given by Sigma Delta Tau sorority tonight in the Jefferson hotel. Dinner will be

served at 6:30 and dancing will follow immediately. Frieda Channen, A2 of Independence, is chairman of the affair. Assisting her will be Carol Kopel, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Delores Rosenbloom, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., and Louise Hilfman, A2 Jowa Union. Paul Arthur and his

Chaperones will be Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, Mrs. Dora Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Brody, Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klaperman and Lieut, and Mrs. Irving Smith.

CURRIER TEA DANCE . . . will be held in the south recreation room of Currier hall tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. All service men in Iowa Stevens.

City are invited to the dance. In

Froyd, A1 of Villisca, and Barbara

charge of arrangements are Ardis UNION TEA DANCE .

Thompson, A2 of Story City.

AN OPEN HOUSE . . . will be held for 80 men in the A. S. T. P. service by the Delta Gamma sorority this afternoon Amber. from 3 until 5 o'clock. Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, and Anita Leopold, A3 of Burlington, are in charge of arrangements. They will be assisted by Janet after the basketball game. Prof. and Martha Lou Smith, Marjorie

A RADIO DANCE . . .

.. will entertain members of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity and their guests after the bas-To Start March 30 ketball game tonight. Justin Dan, D3 of Waterloo, social chairman, The final events of the high is in charge of the affair. He will school forensic league, the only be assisted by Dale Witcher, D2 of hicle sales advancing from eighth high school non-athletic contests West Union; John Roalson, D3 of of 1943-44 at the university, will Forrest City, and Bill Buck, D1

> Finalists will compete in debate A TAXI DANCE will be held for Chi Omegas ing, original oratory, interpretat- and their guests tonight from 7

For Monday Evening By City High P. T. A.

"Dad's Night" will be observed Think for 2,160 hours. by members of City high P. T. A. at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Write for 150 hours. in the school library. Guest speak- Knit for 88 hours er will be Prof. Clayton Gerken Sing for 77 hours. of the psychology department who Walk 144 miles. will speak on vocational guidance. Ride a horse for 44 hours. After the program there will be Waltz for 201/2 hours. refreshments and a social hour.

Monday at 8 p. m. in Eagle hall.

A discussion of the new luxury tax will be held at the Iowa City Carl Youngman of Toledo, be- been teaching in Wapello public National Hairdressers' association for that purpose-conditioning excher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William uate of the Grandview high school, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric athletics but it has been proved the University of Iowa, where A short business meeting will pre- results.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS,

Gladys Emerson will assist during his three years' service. At LaVae Huffman, 1740 F street, at present Mr. Whitely is employed the meeting of the Past Noble Central high school in Sioux City, in the naval electrical repair shop Grands Rebekah Lodge 416, Monattended the University of Iowa in Miami, where the couple will day at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

Mrs. Ray Smith, 504 Oakland gagement and approaching marri- avenue, will be hostess to the age of his daughter, Louise Clare, Rundell club Monday at 2:30 p. m In a single ring service Alvina to Watson W. Powell Jr., son of Assisting her will be Mrs. Mary Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Watson W. Powell, Pilcher and Mrs. S. K. Slemmons. Mrs. John F. Pederson of Ames, also of Des Moines. The wedding There will be a business meeting

The bride-elect was graduated UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS

Mrs. H. O. Croft and Mrs. George Glockler will discuss "Craft Guild" at the University meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS CLUB

Mrs. Elmer Holm and Mrs. Frank Porter will be hostesses at a meeting of the Civic Newcomers Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric company. Guests will play bridge. For reservations call Mrs. D. J. Napolitano (5488).

MORTAR BOARD ALUMNAE

Mrs. Lloyd Howell will be hostess to the Mortar Board Alumnae club at a potluck supper in her home at 505 River street Tuesday The bridegroom, a graduate of at 6:15 p. m. The committee for

4 Elected to Rho Chi, Pharmaceutical Society

Delta chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, held initiation last night at 5 o'clock in the chemistry building. The ceremony was followed and tables decorated with red and by a dinner held at Hotel Jefferwhite checked table cloths. There

Elected to membership were will be refreshments and a floor Guy K. Dice Jr., P3 of Tipton; Fred W. Landon, G of Lancaster, Wis., John Purcell, P4 of Dubuque, and Maynard Sandberg, P4 of

Theta Sigma Phis Pledge Martha Berry

Martha Berry, president of the Iowa Women's Press association, was pledged as an associate member of Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi in a formal ceremony last

Mary Donlin, A3 of Casper, Wyo., was also pledged into the national honorary journalism fra-

After the ceremony, Miss Berry was guest at a 6 o'clock dinner Bluffs, was elected president of held in the Blue room of the D/L. Other guests included Loie Randall, secretary of the school of journalism; Helen Reich, sponsor Thursday evening in the chapter of the group; Prof. and Mrs. Wil- house. bur Schramm, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pownall.

Administrator Named

William J. Kueneman was appointed administrator with a \$500 bond to the Frank Brum estate was Charles Lamb, E3 of Tama. yesterday by Judge James P. ningroth, all A1 of Cedar Rapids. Refreshments were served during Gaffney. Mr. Brum died Jan. 15,

Each Excess Pound Means 2,160 Hours Of Thinking, 5,714 Push-Ups, You Didn't Do

creatures who is still searching for a way to lose some of that excess weight? Yes, you've bid farewell to your chocolate sundaes and midnight snacks, and you're faithful to your daily exercises, and you often walk instead of riding the bus, and still you haven't lost all those pounds you

Well, here's some comforting information for you. To burn up one pound of fat-or one and one fourths pounds of body weight-(according to Arthur Steinhaus in "How to Keep Fit and Like It"), anyone of these assignments will

Stand 160 hours. Play ping pong for 171/4 hours. Saw wood 101/2 hours. Wrestle 51/2 hours.

Run 43.2 miles. Walk 48 times to the top of the Washington Monument.

Do 5,714 push-ups from the floor So this mater of taking off weight appears to be far from

It is much safer and wiser to diet under the directions and plans of a physician.

If over-eating is your trouble, champion. or if it is a demonstrable gland disorder, you can take off weight in fewer food calories than you McCarthy. burn up each day. Second, do not deprive yourself of the essential meat, and fresh and cooked vege-

The average adult burns up ing in daily between 2,250 and 3,000 coffee

Admission

Season Ticket Coupon

or Single Admission\$1.00

Total \$1.10

The UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

use less than large ones, and old people less than young. If does not eat enough for the day's needs, some of the stored fat will be consumed to eats more than he consumes, the excess will be stored as fat.

Along with those essential foods, here are some of the best "reducing" foods: lettuce, cauliflower. sauerkraut, rice and grapes.

On the other hand, perhaps you are one of those striving to gain weight. If so, here are some simple rules: get plenty of indoor and outdoor exercise, adequate sleep and rest, and a well-balanced planned diet. Some of your help-ful meal time fillers would be cheese, bacon, cream, honey, nuti meats, milk, whole wheat proworld of food is yours—if it's Talk Joigle weight you want.

One day on and one day off, or one week on and one week off is of little avail in combating this street, is the newly-elected comweight problem. Consistency is mander of the Veterans of Foreign a necessary virtue!

6 Pre-Flight Officers

came the bride of August W. Kar- schools. Mr. Whitely, also a grad- meeting, Monday at 8 p. m. in the ercises, outdoor exercises, walking, official publication of the navy Dean, trustees.

Nordyke, Lieut. (j.g.) John Mor- tor. consistantly observing two row, Ens. J. G. Trullson, Ens. simple dietary rules. First, take James Nesbit, and Ens. W. W.

ing invited over to have a cup of James Roosevelt.

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With University High School Cast

Admission to Matinee—36c Plus 4c Federal Tax

Other officers are as follows: Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf,

vice-president; Rita Mishlove, A2 of Boone, treasurer; Reva Bordy, C3 of Omaha, Neb., recording secretary; Beverly Zlotky, A2 of Omaha, historian; Doris Grueskin, A2 of Sioux City, rush chairman; Carol Kopel, A1 of Cedar Rapids, Carol Channen, A2 of Independence, social chairman; Cecille Cohen, A1 of Omaha, assistant social chairman; Corrine Wohlner, A1 of Omaha, song mistress; Miriam Levitt, A1 of Des Moines, activity chairman; Harriet Roth, A1 of Dayton, Ohio, scholarship chairman; Marian Gusman, A1

Sigma Delta Tau for the forth-

coming term in an election held

Norma Snyder, A1 of Rock Isand, Ill., publicity chairman; Bette Bordy, A1 of Omaha, and Miss Roth, pan-hellenic representatives; Carolyn Scharff, A2 of Davenport, social welfare chairman, and Harriet Posner, Al of

V. F. W. Elects

Elmer E. Olney, 1133 N. Dodge Wars, succeeding Charles F. Smith. Other new officers are Louis A. Douglas, senior vice-commander; Frank Novotny, junior vice-com-Detached From Base mander; Oral Miller, quartermaster; Roy Douglas, post advocate; Six officers from the Iowa Navy John Halter, post surgeon; Oral Pre-Flight school were detached Smith, chaplain, and Ben Whitethis week, according to Spindrift, book, Glen Shalla and Julian

Officials attending the meeting Karcher of Sioux City, in the Prespyterian church in Toledo, lege in Des Moines and attended in Iowa City are invited to attend. The company of the Company has been transferred to duty on commander; Maj. Alex Miller of the east coast. He is national Des Moines, department quarterchampion distance runner and 16 master; Everett Burham of Washtimes national and Canadian ington, Iowa, department advo- to write in names of anyone whom Also detached were Lieut. Ted field, department deputy inspec- city.

> Speakers at the meeting included Robert Brown, who has been Ricketts are the members whose stationed in the south Pacific area; terms expire March 20. Ray Conklin, formerly in service Those 32 German soldiers who in India; Gerald Malloy, who has foods, such as milk, eggs, lean surrendered when a Yank captain returned from Ireland, and Joseph pointed a spoon at them might Nortman, who served in the south have thought they were just be- Pacific for two years under Capt.

> > Tickets at:

8-A Schaeffer Hall

Betty Cohen Elected Window Display Sigma Delta Tau Head **Shows Red Cross** Services In Thursday's Election

s the theme at the Red Cross 1944 War Fund headquarters, 3 S. Dubuque street, according to Mrs Earl Smith, chairman of the headquarters committee.

A window display illustrating services to prisoners of war, home service communications and blood 1944, 92 nurses are needed in the donor service was arranged by Mrs. Louis Pelzer. Mrs. I. A. Rankin, chairman of

the residential district drive said chairman of the Johnson county tabulations on the result of her Red Cross chapter nurse recruitdivision of the drive will be avail- ing committee. able Saturday. She asks housewives to be pre-

pared to give their contribution when a solicitor calls to avoid recruit for the armed services has calls back. Residents are also asked to have ready any contributions from roomers and anyone in the home wishing to con-

have already received donations der. of \$600," Mrs. Smith says. "Enthusiasm is especially commendable Betty Cohen, J3 of Council in all branches of the drive."

Free Tax Aid Now Available

now filed their federal income tax returns, over half of the returns, due Wednesday, March 15, have not been filed, according to E. H. and the percentage of nurses in Birmingham of Des Moines, Iowa district collector.

Assistance in the preparation of returns can be obtained, free of west states. States having higher charge in the Iowa City office of quotas in this are Illinois, 481; the Collector of Internal Revenue,, Michigan, 230; Minnesota, 204; 209 Postoffice building.

Birmingham says it is important for everyone to understand that the estimate filed in Decembe does not take the place of the regular return. Consequent farmers and other persons wh filed declarations and estimates December must file returns for 1943 on or before midnight, March 15. It is not essential to file estimates of income for 1944 until April 15, because the estimates and returns are entirely separate

Taxpayers are asked to note that this year all tax due must be paid until the present time. Payments Create." should be made payable to the collector of internal revenue, Des Moines, Iowa. Cash, checks, drafts Ind., Carleton college in Northand postoffice or express money orders will be accepted.

Two Names Filed For School Election

and Mrs. Charles Mott are the of the American people and his only two candidates whose names books are filled with sketches of will appear on the official ballot varied personalities. in the election, March 13, as candidates for two-year memberships Briggs," "Lonely Americans," on the board of directors of the "There Must Be a New Song," Iowa City independent school dis- "The Creative Spirit," "Next Door trict beginning March 20.

The two names were the only ones filed with Charles S. Galiher, secretary of the board, at noon

The name of Glenn R. Griffith for treasurer was included after recommendation by the non-partisan school committee Wednesday evening, but his name will not appear because he is just completing the first year of a two-year term.

In spite of the limited number of candidates, voters are permitted cate, and Bob Johnson of Fair- they wish to serve in this capa-Earl Y. Sangster, incumbent president of the board, and B. M.

Nurse Quota Set for lowa

92 Women Needed For Military Service In Next 6 Months

During the first six months of army and navy nurse corps from Iowa, according to Lois Corder,

"Although the number of civilian nurses from whom we can already been reduced by the 43,000 who have joined the nursing corps, it is essential that we meet these new quotas for the protection of "At Red Cross headquarters we our fighting men," said Miss Cor-

"We must remeber that 1944 is the invasion year, and the need for adequate nursing care will be one of the most important factors in bringing our boys home alive," she said. "Nurses are needed now for both the army and navy nurse corps. The need may be even greater for the last half of the

According to Miss Corder, nurse recruiting quotas are based on the nursing population of the state relation to civilian health needs.

Iowa's quota of 92 is the sixth highest out of 17 west and mid-Missouri, 138, and Texas, 135.

Prof. Rollo W. Brown, Biographer, Lecturer, Will Speak Tuesday

Prof. Rollo Walter Brown, author, biographer and lecturer on current and literary subjects, will speak Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by March 15, and not in quarterly in the main lounge of Iowa Union, payments as has been the method discussing "A World We Can

Professor Brown has taught in Wabash college in Crawfordsville, field, Minn., and at Harvard university. He decided to devote his time entirely to writing and since then has written many biographies "The Firemakers" and "Toward

Romance" are based on the mining region of Crooksville, Ohio, where Professor Brown was born. He is The names of Earl Y. Sangster extremely interested in the drama

Some of his other books are "Dr. to a Poet" and "I Travel by Train."

RED CROSS

When an emergency occurs in a serviceman's family and his presence at home is essential, the American Red Cross will, at the request of his commanding officer, assist him by verifying the need. If critical illness or death occurs in a serviceman's family and common means of communication are not available or effective to the area where the man is stationed, a message can be sent through the American Red



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Hawkeyes Blast Northwestern, 45-39

lowans Have Tough Time

Danner Top Man For Victors With 15, Ives Makes 14

By DICK YOAKAM

Daily Iowan Sports Editor The Iowa Hawkeyes, slowly and deliberately and at times shoddily blasted out a 45-39 victory over a tenacious Wildcat team from Evanston last night before a near capacity crowd of 8,000.

It was a game filled with thrills of the kind you get when you come near to falling off a cliff for Iowa fans as they fought laboriously to down the wily Evan-

Not Iowa's Best Game

couldn't help but feel that Iowa had not played its best game although there were instances of individual skill seldom surpassed

was the gentleman of the evening with 6 field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 15 points to position for the Big Ten confer-

Ives followed Danner closely with 14 points to assure him of the first place league berth. The game started out in a manner that was to be characteristic throughout the match. Both teams used feeling out tooksisses for used feeling out techniques for

erate and close off the period by tying the Hawkeyes 23-23 as the

Northwestern Passes Hawks Northwestern, awakened by the rest period came on fast at the opening of the second half to put

The Iowa lads awoke at this conference next fall. point and passed the Wildcats as Dave Danner finally found his free throw eye and pumped two

game ended with Iowa going away

Jack Spencer who again led the the case last year. Iowans with a cool, deliberate air and showed a great deal more ball handling ability than in former Iowa

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western 23.

Free throws missed: Iowa-Danner 3, Ives 3, Herwig 2, Postels 2. at St. Mary's college for 21 years. Illinois—Schumacker 2, Schadler. was guest of honor at a going William Haarlow.

DAVE DANNER Iowa Forward

Basketball

LAST GAME of the SEASON!

IT ISN'T A MAN'S WORLD AFTER ALL



Iowa City's own Dave Danner PICTURED ABOVE, Coach Sarah Frazier who successfully led her team to the final round in the Iewa State Basketball sectional tournament here in Iowa City again has to do battle at 2 p. m. this afternoon when the Sharon five takes on a strong Riverside quintet to decide place him in the second ranking the winner of Class B eliminations.

'Slip' Madigan the majority of the first-half time. Towards the close of the first frame the Wildcats started to op-

even competition in the Big Ten games.

meeting in Chicago, March 9, 10 but lacking the form which re- linois From then on it was a matter of and 11 and will proceed from cently gained them upset verdicts The 440-yard duel between Ufer stalling for the cage kids and the there to open spring practice in over DePaul and Northwestern. Iowa City, said he thought the Individual praise should go to being evenly matched than was player on either team to score twins are entered in the 880

> other navy schools have been hard advantage. hit by the departure of experi-

although I believe there will be three holdovers, Bill Barbour, end; Harry Frey, tackle, and Bobby last 20 seconds of the game. Liddy, guard. These boys are enrolled in medical school."

He predicted there would be keen interest in football, at least in the Big Ten, this season. He Wright, 1 said there was a possibility of a Baglien, f. schedule revision at the confer- Kelly. ence meeting in order to provide additional games with service

Madigan, who was head coach Officials: John O'Donnell and away party given by alumni and friends of the school.

Tonight

Northwestern

FIELD HOUSE

8 P. M.

ADMISSION

Tonight - I-Book No. 15 or 50e

Children.

Illinois Quintet Whips Minnesota 50-32

Stage Second Half **Scoring Spurt** For 4th Big 10 Win

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-After SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Foot- trailing most of the first half, Illiball Coach Edward P. "Slip" Mad- nois staged a second half scoring igan of the University of Iowa ex- spurt last night to whip Minnesota pressed belief yesterday the grid- 50 to 32 and gain its fourth Big and Bob Hume, outstanding Big Iowa behind 33 to 27 with about iron sport would level off to fairly Ten basketball victory in 11 Ten milers; sprinters Bob Nuss-

> It was a slow, loosely played Madigan, who will leave this contest throughout, with the Illini Segula plus as much or more genweekend to attend a conference controlling the ball on rebounds eral balance as that shown by Il-

> Big Ten teams would be closer to eight field goals, was the only that the Millrose 600. If the Hume more than nine points.

"The schools which have the The Gophers ran up a 9-2 lead benefit of navy trainees undoubt- against Illinois reserves with five mile instead of the half. edly will be a bit stronger than minutes gone of the first half, but | Illinois has defeated Michigan those fielding all civilian teams Illini Coach Doug Mills then in- in track only once in the last 13 ing to meet on the hardwood-FG FT PF TP such as Iowa, Ohio State and In- serted his regulars who finally meets, going from 1929 until last and even in the midst of the state this Saturday. Good will not use tennis shoes, and Alkon hopes to diana," Madigan said. "However, went ahead 20-19 with two min- season's narrow 62-60 outdoor tri- high school net tourney, many him in the Indiana starting lineup, slice 2 or 3 tenths off that time Purdue lost practically all of its utes left of the period. At the in- umph without a win over the Wol- Hoosier court fans will find their powerful squad of last season and termission they had gained a 24-19 verines. Notre Dame has not out- 71st renewal of the Purdue-Indi-

In the first 10 minutes of the since 1916. second half the Gophers registered "Iowa's squad will be composed only one point while Illinois was of practically all freshmen again increasing its total to 35. Kermit Knetsch of Illinois whipped in two baskets and a free throw in the It was Minnesota's ninth confer-

FG FT PF TP

ence loss in 11 starts.

Minnesota

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Lehrman, f	1	1	2	3
Lehrman, f Pepper, c Sutton, g	2	1	3	5
Sutton, g	3	1	2	
Garaghty, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	6	11	32
Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Possehl, f	0	1	0	popul
Staab, f.	0	1	0	1
Patrick, f	8	0	1	16
Gillespie, f-c	0	3	0	3
Kirk, c-g	3	1	4	7
Morton, g	2	0	0	4
Judson, g	4	0	/1	8
Knetsch, g	2	1.	0	
Hortin, g		0	1	(
Dolan, g	0	0	1	(
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Halftime score	e: Illino	ois 2	4, N	Iin-
Free throws	missed:	Mi	nnes	sota

-Wright, Pepper, Baglien, Kelly Illinois-Patrick, Kirk 2, Seyler 3 Officials: Glenn Adams and

John Townsend.



Wolverines To Meet Illini

Runner-Up Track Team to Tangle Main Rivals

track team, runner-up in National A.A.U. competition last week, will tangle today at Champaign with Illinois, its main rival for 1944 Big Ten honors, in a triangular meet that includes Notre Dame as the third entry.

Both the Illini and Wolverines have far more power than any other midwestern track team. Illinois drubbed Ohio State and then last week against Purdue and Notre Dame scored as many points as did the two opponents together. Michigan's record shows a 93-1 win over Western Michigan and a 66-38 triumph over the Irish as well as second place to the New York A. C. in the A.A.U. meet at New York.

Added interest is attached to this week's meet because its summaries should provide a clear inin the Big Ten indoor championships at Chicago March 11 when Michigan will be seeking its secand straight conference crown and its ninth in 11 seasons. Illinois is the only other threat for the team

Illinois has three standout per-formers in Bob Kelley, conference outdoor 440 and 880 champion; Claude "Buddy" Young, sensational freshman sprinter, hurdler and broad jumper, and hurdler Bob Hinkle, also a freshman. Wendell Phillips, Dave Nichols and half a dozen other sure point winners give the Illini excellent overall strength.

Against this power Michigan can stack such performers as Bob Ufer, conference indoor quartermile and national A.A.U. 600-yard champion and record holder; Ross baumer and Bruce Blanchard; hurdlers Elmer Swanson and Nussbaumer, and pole vaulter Bob

and Kelley may easily prove the Stan Patrick of Illinois, with has lost only one race this winter, against Kelley, this too will provide brilliant competition. They may, however, double in the two

scored a Michigan track team

Hawkeye Highlights

in the Big Ten championship in- ence cellar all season. door track meet at Chicago March Bramhall, England, has been makhurdles, high and broad jumps.

Baseball Squad Developing ities is being developed by Coach "Waddy" Davis at the University of Iowa, although players with Big Ten experience are missing. league schedule against Chicago here April 7 and 8 but may have several contests with non-league teams prior to that date.

"I" Men Among Alumni Leaders Five of the six candidates for the highest offices in the 1944 elec-



Lone Wolf hits Egypt!

THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

ON WAY BACK - - - -

By Jack Sords



Purdue, Indiana Renew Old Rivalry for 71st Time Tonight

Teams Meet During Indiana State High **School Tournament**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind,-For the 71st time since 1900, basketball universities are this week preparana rivalry something to see. The tip-off will come at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, March 4, in the

Indiana fieldhouse. The traditional Boilermaker-Hoosier mixup at the end of the Big Ten season lacks one ingredient this year of shaping into the ent this year of shaping into the man from Campbellsburg, Ind., at lacks one ingredient the season lacks one ingredient the Hoosier's will start Paul Be B. W. Miller, Los Angeles, T. K. Boylen, Portland, Ore.; M. F. Gartiser, Webster Groves, Mo.; and B. M. Hume, LaGrange, Ill. usual red-hot game it is, for their the forward posts; Dick Peed, is no Big Ten championship re- Richmond, Ind., frosh, at center, ward at stake. Northwestern put and Jack Mercer, Brazil, Ind., and the Boilermakers out of the 1944 Bob Rowland, Martinsville, at the Some half dozen athletes will the Hoosiers have been unable to Jack Herron, of Logansport, and represent the University of Iowa climb very far out of the Confer- forward Sam Young, Rushville,

But all the other ingredients are bench. 11. Since there are not enough there—and the Hoosiers are spoilcandidates for a dual meet sched- ing for a chance to avenge Janu- will be Hoffman and Horn at forule, the Hawkeyes will enter the ary's 62-43 defeat at West Lafaybig meet without having had any ette. Harry Good, Indiana's new actual competition. Rex Whit- net coach, is putting his team worth, the medical student from through its paces at a fast clip this week with an eye toward knock-

tion won Hawkeye varsity sports in the IC-4A indoor track and station, N. Y., where he will re-A baseball squad with possibil- letters. Walter Stewart of Des field meet at Madison Square gar-Moines is one of the university's den today. few nine-letter athletes, while Dr. Twenty-four colleges from up T. Roy Gittins of Sioux City, the and down the Atlantic seacoast are ter, Chicago, are letter men.

service boys, and if that happens Indiana fans will consider the sea-

Ind., freshman who has been out of action for the past two weeks ily for points in the dashes is L. with an injured shoulder, has been the cadet record of :06.6 for the pronounced ready to resume play 60-yard dash. This was made in but has indicated that he'll give in competition. Ray plenty of time to play havoc with Purdue's offense, something half mile and 51 seconds in the the diminutive guard has been 400-yard run. doing all season.

will get first calls from the I. U. Probable starters for Purdue

wards, Frazier at center, and Haag and Friend at guards.

Army-Navy Teams Favorites NEW YORK (AP)-Track teams from the army and navy academies are the top heavy favorites for navy duty at Sampson Naval

other presidential candidate, won entered in the 23rd annual indoor Hawkeyes open their 10-game a baseball letter. Of the vice- varsity festival which this year is presidential nominees, Dr. Sum- headed by a special race of a mile ner Chase, Ft. Dodge; Arlo Wilson, in which Gil Dodds of Boston Stamford, Conn., and Robert Hun- will be after his fifth straight victory of the winter.



Ann Rutherford and Red Skelton in a scene from their newest whistling hit WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN . . . Now Showing at the

Seahawk Track Team To Meet Wisconsin

The Seahawk varsity track team, food, an item of no small consefirst in the history of the Pre- quence in the upkeep of 25 or s Flight school, at Iowa City, will husky young men; an increase in the tax on railroad tickets, and a open its season Saturday with a possible increased cost of equipdual meet with the University of ment

Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Porter, coach, was encouraged in his hopes of dumping the Badgers with the arrival in a new battalion of T. W. Judge, of Mansfield, Pa., a distance runner who has been clocked at less than 4:15 for the

Also added to the Seahawk rosing off Coach Ward Lambert's ter this week was Morice Winter, er who has cleared 13 feet, 10 those of the Athletics or Phil inches. Winter was a forward on the basketball team which closed the Yankees, with gold-plated Ray Brandenburg, Corydon, its season Monday. Another cadet counted on heav-

R. H. Blaney, also of Detroit, has turned in times of 1:58 for the Other cadets in competition will

The Hoosiers will start Paul be B. W. Miller, Los Angeles; T.

Betty Hicks Discharged CHICAGO (AP)-Betty Hicks,

who won the women's national amateur golf championship in 1941, then turned professional said yesterday she had received an honorable discharge from the SPARS and would compete in tournament golf this summer.

Van Gets Assignment NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Johnny

Vander Meer, Cincinnatti Reds pitcher and National league strikeout king yesterday was assigned port early this morning, a spokesman for the navy induction station here announced.

NOW-Ends Tuesday -2 Happy Hits!



MARY LEE . JACKIE MORAN

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)-It doesn't seem likely that stockholders of major league baseball clubs will be going around lighting plump cigars with \$10 bills and shoveling loose change into trash cans as a result of the profit they will make this year, despite the common idea the clubs might eliminate a big overhead by paying peon wages to replacements for expansive stars.

There undoubtedly will be a ubstantial saving for most clubs in their player payrolls, as it just isn't within reason that young sprouts coming up will draw down the same salaries as those of the

established players they are re-But that's only a part of the would guess that in the case of the average club any profits through saving will be offset by other factors, and that if the club owners had their choice they'd rather pay the big salaries and have other condition normal.

On the credit side from t clubs' standpoint you might the salary savings, the possil saving of money on spring train ing, as many clubs claimed they lost money on the trips to balmie climes, and the saving resulting from the three-trip-a-year schedule resumed last year.

On the debit side is the decreas in attendance, which probab will be only partially offset i some instances by the increase night games; the higher price of

There are certain fixed overheads and incomes not affected by present conditions, such as front office salaries, park upkeep, although even this might go up with wages as high as they are, and the remuneration from the concession contracts.

Naturally the salary savings the different clubs vary greatly The payroll of a team like the look like a petty cash report. But gents such as Joe Di Maggio, Charley Keller, Red Ruffing and others are an exception which cannot ruled representative.

But all in all, we think that on an average the added expenses will at least offset any saving And if attendance goes into a tail-spin due to a decline in the quality of play and absence of regular fans because of an engagement with Uncle Sam, the books will be splashed with red

However, we must have over looked some substantial item on the credit side, because different syndicates seem to be falling over each other trying to buy the Dodgers. Maybe they think the whole borough goes along with the

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Speaking at the Career Clinic this morning will be Amy Nash, personnel director of Dancer-Fitzgerald and Sample advertising agency in Chicago, and Martha Berry, president of the Iowa Wo men's Press association.

Miss Nash will speak at 10 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol on "It Pays to Advertise," and "So You Want to Be a Newspaper Woman" will be the topic of Miss Berry's talk at 11 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Miss Nash, a graduate of Ohio university, has been employed in the advertising agency for 10 years doing all types of work during that time. Her address will be of particular interest to those interested in advertising, whether doing art work, writing or work for the radio.

Miss Berry first became interested in journalism in her high school days. She has worked on the Alamosa, Colo., Daily Courier as city editor as well as on her father's paper, the Indianola Record-Tribune.

Frances Maloy, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., will introduce Miss Prof. Charles Keyes Nash, and introducing Miss Berry will be Shirley McKim, J4 of Bur-

The Career Clinic is a series of vocational conferences sponsored by the vocational board of the University Women's association. Talks have been given by repre- to become known in America and lecture with slides showing maps Saturday for the past four weeks, puzzle in 1944 as it was in the pictures of implements and burials

Judge Grants Divorce

Mrs. Kathryn Frederickson was granted a divorce in district court Thursday by Judge James P. Gaff-

alimony and the custody of their found in Iowa are along the Missitwo children. They were married ssippi river. The Hopewell is ings and grounds department of been thrust so prominently with HENRY June 23, 1936, in Iowa City.

Representing Mrs. Frederickson than from village sites. was the Swisher and Swisher law firm of Iowa City.



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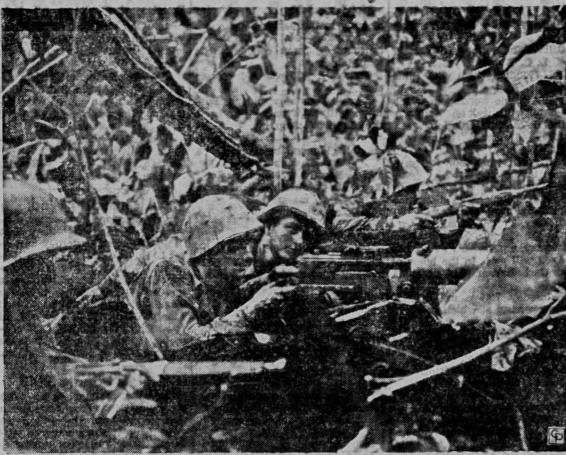
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THEY STOPPED CAPE GLOUCESTER COUNTER-ATTACK



UNITED STATES MARINES, using machine guns and carbines, halted and pushed back a Japanese counter-attack on their position on Cape Gloucester, New Britain island. The Nips retreated into the jungle until they had gathered what they considered enough strength to counter-attack. The Marines, however, soon had them in full retreat again. This is a U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Professor Keyes concluded his

Funeral service for John Kerf,

70, 1123 E. Fairchild street, who

A former employe of the build-

in Iowa City, where he spent most

His survivors include a brother,

Burial will be in Oakland ceme-

and ornaments, the use of mica, a lavish use of fresh water pearls for ornamentation, large project-**Lectures on Hopewell** ile points of flint and obsidian,

"Notwithstanding the fact that based pottery. the Hopewell culture was the first sentatives of various fields each Europe, it remains as much of a of various mound locations, and 19th century," said Prof. Charles of the Hopewell. R. Keyes of Cornell college in a lecture on "The Hopewell," given last night in the senate chamber To Kathryn Frederickson of Old Capitol. This was the fifth in a series of six illustrated lectures on archaeology presented on Friday evenings.

The few evidences of the Hopeney from Dale K. Frederickson on well culture found in this country grounds of cruel and inhuman are located along the Gulf stream and in several midwestern states, in the Oathout muneral chapel at She was awarded \$20 a week notably. Ohio. The few remains 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. known mostly from mounds rather the university, Mr. Kerf was born the birth of the quadruplets.

The status of the Hopewell of his life. hinges upon two main opinions, first, that it is a phase of the Wood- Joseph, with whom he resided, land culture, and second, that it seven nieces and a nephew. is entitled to mank as a basic culture or pattern. New data tends to tery. confirm the latter view.

closures, primarily extended buriath her home Thursday, will be baby MacDonald yesterday was basins with remains of cremated morning at 9 o'clock. bodies, the use of copper for tools She is survived by her husband;

three sons, Edwin of Tiffin, Lieut. (j.g.) Eugene, who is stationed in the south Pacific, and John Howard, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Miller of Iowa City and Kathleen and Ileen, at home; four sisters, Mrs. J. G. Beumer of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. William Thompson of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. C. W. Seilert of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Clair Humphries of Kinross: four brothers, John Cooney of Sigourney, Col. James P. Cooney of Atlantic City, N. J., William Cooney of Canton, Ohio,

and three grandchildren. The rosary will be recited at the home tomorrow night at 7:30. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Service is under the direction of McGovern's funeral home.

D. I. Hoover, father of Mrs Cloyde Shellady of Iowa City, died in a San Diego, Calif., hospital Thursday, according to word received here.

A former insurance agent here Mr. Hoover retired four years ago David Deaton, 418 Fifth avenue,

Sister Mary Calasanz of Campbell Port, sister of Mrs. Margaret Duwa of Iowa City, died last Sat-

Mary Waldschmidt before she entered the convent, her other survivors include three brothers, Vincent Waldschmidt of Badgor, Mich., and Louis and Joseph Waldschmidt, both of Riverside, and two sisters, Sister Mary Movilla of Dubuque and Mrs. Zitta Duwa

(Continued from page 1) plain or effigy pipes, and flat- dren," he said, "and on top of that

they can have all my pay." Sergeant Thompson was pale and tense as he made his announcement at U. S. army headquarters, where it was stressed that he had appeared voluntarily and without official connection. He handed out a written statement which had been typed for him but which he said was wholly his own.

Flanked by army officers, he answered a few questions, haltingly but determinedly. He hoped that died Thursday night, will be held he and the mother of the babies could disappear now from the limelight into which they had

> "I hope Norah and I will be left alone now so that we can together work out our problems and destinies," his statement concluded. "and so that I may be able honestly to work out my problem with my wife."

The first thought of Norah Car-The traits most characteristic of the Hopewell are earth-walled enthat Thompson must be informed immediately.

Sitting up in bed, her shoulders in a pink jacket, she told of having met the American soldiershe calls him "Red"—on Dec. 16, 1942,—"the first day he was allowed out of camp after his arrival in England."

"At first he talked about his wife a good deal," she said. "We tried to break it up on account of her but we couldn't. We tried to

quit going together. But we couldn't. "In May, I think it was, he wrote her and asked for his free-

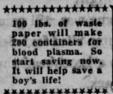
dom. She said no, because of her religion." She thought a while, and then

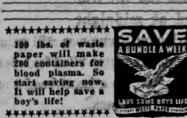
summed up her story. "I love Red," she said.

Sergeant Thompson came to London to consult with his army superiors after having paid a brief visit to Heanor Thursday night. He saw Norah and stayed with her parents until early yesterday morning.

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day, March 10. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are six cents each and





VE DONNA KNUTSON Student center. Chairman

ROLLER SKATING There will be roller skating at

he Women's gymnasium tonight, March 4, from 7:30 until 10. MARGARET MOTT

An instructor's course in life terward. saving and water safety, home and farm accident prevention and first aid will possibly be given in the Women's gymnasium March 27 to April 7. Persons interested in 27 to April 7. Persons interested in any of these three courses should register at the Red Cross office, Iowa State Bank and Trust building, or telephone 6933. MARJORIE CAMP

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Thursday, with a social hour af- popular.

EDWARD VORBA

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Mr. Kennedy is erroneously designated by certain contrary political elements as an appeaser-and STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL conversely also as an Anglophile. A regular meeting will be held So also with Herbert Hoover than that, it is world revolution -and is imminent.

who knows nothing of the sub- cal appointment than whether he ject, and discarded Mr. Hoover can help win for us. The best polwhose life was spent acquiring There will be a lecture by Prof. superior knowledge and experi-Vincenzo Cioffari, open to the pubernee in that particular line. Why? lic, in room 221A, Shaeffer hall, Because Hoover is politically un- question is whether we, as vic-

> Ex-Governor Cox, an ardent League of Nations Democrat, is likewise idling outside government service. There are hundreds of them throughout the country, men of great ability, good Democrats, good Republicans, experienced men. The above named are offered merely as examples.

This is world war, and more

ash must accompany order. Monday at 4:15 at the Methodist and the international food distrib- within war. The people of the ution problem. Mr. Roosevelt hired country really care far less EDWARD VORBA the popular ex-Governor Lehman, whether a man is a good politiities would be no politics.

The politicians still mouth their worn-out phrases about liberalism or conservatism, when the real tors, will be able to survive. Furthermore we do not seem to be winning fast enough to warrant

careless administration.

In a life and death world crisis like this, we cannot choose polifical directions or political appointees, whether leftists or rightists. The only direction in which the country must look is not to the right or left-but up, up to survival in this deteriorating and degenerating struggle.

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Iowa A. S. T. P. Has No Word Of 'Expansion'

Army officials at the university have received no official word of the army's proposed plan to expand the specialized training reserve program for 17-year-old men in the pre-induction group.

A joint army-navy announcement yesterday refrained from estimating how many men would be sent to institutions of higher learning, but said that a "broad expansion" of this program was being

Lieutenant Smith of the A. S. T. P. command at the University of Iowa said that definite word had been received here that the army had no intentions of discontinuing the specialized training reserve, although the majority of the 1,300 men in the Iowa university A. S. T. P. would probably be called into active duty to make up deficiencies in total army strength.

The current army reserve training program now includes only about 2,800. However, college officials have estimated that possibly 100,000 might be eligible.

The training of these 17-yearolds is limited to those who have completed high school but have not yet registered for selective service. The 75 men in the A. S. T. P. now in the university will advance into the regular A. S. T. P. when they reach the age of 18, and will continue their studies here in the fields of medicine, dentistry, engineering, foreign language, and acoustics ond optics.

The new program that is being considered is designed to "replace some of the loss" which will result from withdrawals to active duty, of some 110,000 army specialized training men April 1, thereby reducing the total of this program from 145,000 to about

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Second Lieut. Paul F. Siglin of Cedar Falls, a former student at the University of Iowa, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it has been announced at an outlaying base of the sixth air force in the Panama area. He is serving as first pilot in a Flying Fortress of a heavy bombardment

A member of the University of Iowa's basketball team, and an all-state player, he has been in the army two years and has logged 1200 hours in the air. In addition to his pilot's wings, he wears the western hemisphere defense ribbon and has been recommended for the air medal.

As a final test of his four weeks of paratrooper training, Pvt. James Connell, son of Mrs. Agnus Connell, 420 S. Van Buren street, made his fifth and qualifying jump recently, which was a night tactical leap identical to actual combat work in Sicily. He has now won the right to wear the wings and boots of the United States army volunteer paratrooper.

In a bid for the 155-pound boxing championship of the fifth army in Italy, Pfc. Guy Seydel, 820 Orchard street, re-cently qualified to represent his engineers unit, which he serves as a pastry cook.

An amateur fighter, he was once runner-up in the Golden Gloves tournament held in Iowa City, fought as a civilian at Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, and, as a soldier, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Algiers.

If he wins the fifth army finals, he will compete against champions of all other United States and Allied naval and army components in North Africa for the Theatre of Operations championship.

His wife, Mrs. Blanche Seydel, and their daughter, Bar-bara Lou, live in Iowa City.

A 1934 graduate of the University of Iowa, Lieut. (j.g.) Wallace W. Huff, U.S.N.R., of Sioux City, is at the New Orleans naval armed guard center awaiting assignment as commander of the navy gun chant vessel. He is a member of LIMIT" CO-HIT_"PASSPORT TO SUEZ"

Nazi Prisoner?



ACCORDING to a French report from Algiers quoting a Swiss source, German Field Marshal Georg von Kuechler, above, commander of the German forces on the north Russian front, is held in a Koenigsberg fortress for disobeying Hitler's orders to hold the front at all cost. (International)

Congregationalists To Vote on Renewal

All members of the Congregational church or Congregational society are urged to attend the service tomorrow at 10:30 to vote upon the renewal of the 50-year jorie Holbert leading. term of incorporation which expires March 30th.

According to the code of Iowa, it is required that a majority of members of the Congregational society, that is, church members and those who make a financial contribution to the church, vote affirmatively, in order to obtain a

For the permanent record for the county and state court house, God Goes Forth to War," the pasthe name of each member voting tor will discuss "The Combatants will be recorded and published at | in the War." the renewal service 50 years hence.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta church followed by a student de-Phi fraternities. Before entering votional meeting. Lorraine Servthe navy in 1942 he practiced law heen will lead the discussion, "Efin Sioux City and was in charge lective Living. of the sub-recruiting station there. His wife, Marion, and two small sons reside in Sioux City.

Recently promoted to the rank Time.' of Staff Sergt, was Sergt, Glade Tuesday, 8 p. m.-Monthly H. Butterfield Jr., now somewhere meeting of the church council in in England with the army air the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. corps. He was a student at the Koser, 305 Golfview avenue. University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fra- midweek service. The pastor's ternity, prior to entering the serv-sermon will be "Christ for Our ice in November 1942. He is now Crisis." technical supply chief at a Liberator bomber station in England.

Maj. Bryce A. Stearns, a graduate from the Iowa university college of medicine, is head of the anesthetist department at the Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Col.

The bronze oak leaf cluster was recently awarded to Second Lieut. Roy D. Voorhees of Washington, who attended the University of Iowa in 1939 and 1940. He has already received the oak medal for meritorious service in flight against the enemy. He was awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster for five additional mis-

Capt. V. William (Bill) Norris, who was graduated from the University of Iowa college of dentistry, has been sent from Buckley field, Denver, Col., to Fitzsimmons General hospital, because of an injury to his knee. His wife, the former Isabella Striet, was graduated in nursing from the university.

Susa, near the Persian gulf, is onsidered to have the longest church for a social hour, supper continuous existence of any city and a talk by Marjorie Holbert, in history-from 4000 BC to 650 "A Refugee's Story."

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

227 S. Clinton street Elmer E. Diercks, pastor

persons of all ages. The Roger Thornton. Williams class for young persons meets in Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street.

10:30-Service of worship and ermon by the pastor, "Mankind's Deepest Need.'

4:30-Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship in the Roger Williams house. There will be a panel discussion, "We Who Are America." Games, informal fellowship and a supper will follow the meeting.

7-University of Life for all high school students in the Meth-

First Christian church 217 Iowa Avenue Rev. Raymond Ludwigson supply pastor 9:30-Sunday school.

10:30-Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Supreme Christian Virtue." 6:30-Youth fellowship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street 9:30-Sunday school.

11-Lesson-sermon. "Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. A nursery is maintained for parents' convenience. Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Testimon-

ial meeting. A reading room is open in the church every day from 2 until 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal

First Congregational church Clinton and Jefferson streets Rev. James E. Waery, pastor 10:30-Church school and nur-

10:30-"The Church and Christ's Nurture" will be the topic of the sermon for this week. 4:30-Fellowship hour, supper

and song fest. 6:15-Vesper hour with Mar-8-Ember hour in the parson-

age, 725 N. Linn street. Saturday, 7-11 p. m.—Open house in the church.

First English Lutheran church Dubuque and Market streets Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor 9:30-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship. Following the theme, "The Son of 5:30—Lutheran student fellow-

ship and luncheon hour in this 7:45-Lenten vespers at the

shining cross. The subject of the pastor's meditations will be "Towering O'er the Wrecks of

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Lenten

First Presbyterian church 28 E. Market street

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor 9:30-Church school. Bible class aught by Prof. H. J. Thornton. 10:30-Service of worship. The sermon will be "Moral Pioneers." Nursery maintained for parents' convenience.

4:30-The Westminster fellowship group will meet at the church and then go to the home of Martha Burney, 309 Fairview avenue, for a meeting and social hour. The subject for discussion is "Religion in the News."

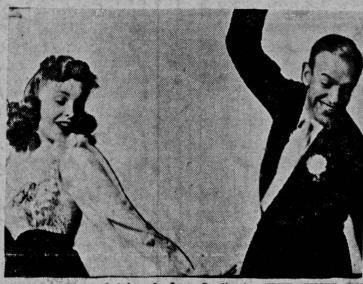
7-University of Life in the Methodist church for all young persons of high school age.

Methodist church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister 9:15-Church school.

•10:30-Morning worship. The sermon by Dr. Dunnington will be 'What Is Sin?" This is the 13th sermon in a series, "Building a Faith to Live By."

3—Sacrament of baptism. 4:30-Wesley foundation, Pilgrim Youth fellowship and servicemen meet in the Congregational 7-University of Life meeting

The Iowa Theatre



crew aboard an American mer- Starts today—Fred Astaire & Joan Leslie in "THE SKY'S THE

and supper in Fellowship hall. Motion pictures of the Holy Land and a talk, "The First and Second 9:30-Church school. Classes for Pillars of Peace" by Prof. H. J.

> Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Midweek in the Hour of Temptation." service, "The Second Pillar of Peace" presented by Dr. Dunning- WMT.

St. Mary's church 228 E. Jefferson street Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor 6-First mass.

9-Children's mass. 10:15-High mass. 11:30-Student mass. Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 n.-Evening devotions. Daily mass, 6:30 a. m. in chapel

and 7:30 a. m. in the church.

7:30-Second mass.

St. Patrick's church 224 E. Court street Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor

7-Low mass. 8:30-High mass. 9:45-Low mass. 11-Low mass. Friday, 8 p. m.-Way of the parish house.

Every week day, mass at 8 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran University

Gilbert and Jefferson streets L. C. Wuerffel, pastor 9:30-Sunday school with Bible

10:30—Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "Enduring 12:30 — Lutheran hour over 2-Special communion for serv-

icemen in the chapel.

4-Discussion and social hour for young people. The discussion will deal with "Marriage." Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Council meeting in the chapel. Tuesday, 8 p. m.-St. Paul's La-

dies aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Larsen, 714 Ronalds Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Special Lenten worship at which the pas-

tor will discuss "Fifth Columnists in the Church. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Teachers meeting in the chapel. Saturday, 3 p. m.-Choir re-

Trinity Episcopal church 212 S. Johnson street Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector 8-Holy communion. Corporate communion of Altar guild.

hearsal in the chapel.

9:30-Children's Eucharist. 10:45-Holy Eucharist and ser-Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Devotions. mon. Lower church school in the of adults will be received into of war, and to help them continue

luncheon in the rectory.

meeting in the parish house. Wednesday-No services be-Des Moines.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Inquirers Every week day during Lent

there will be evening prayer in the chapel at 5:30 p. m. St. Wenceslaus church

630 E. Davenport street Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor 6:30-Low mass. 8-Low mass.

10-High mass. Wednesday—Devotions. Friday, 7:45-Stations of the

Unitarian church Gilbert street and Iowa avenue Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister 10:45-Morning service. The sermon will be "Second Insights Into Tragic Experience."

Zion Lutheran church Johnson and Bloomington streets A. C. Proehl, pastor 9:15-Sunday school. 9:30—Bible class. 10:10-Preparatory service for

communicant membership through their education.

Monday, 12 M .- Altar guild the rites of baptism and confirmation. The pastor will discuss "The Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Vestry Promise of Continuance." Holy communion will be celebrated.

2-Communion service for servcause of Diocesan convention in icemen of both the navy and the 5:30-The Lutheran Student association will meet in the First

English Lutheran church for a social and luncheon hour followed by a, devotional meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek Lenten service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Luther league.

Licensed to Wed

Four marriage licenses were issued by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, yesterday to Robert L. Hudgens, 21, and Joyce Hostetter, 19, both of Iowa City; Eugene E. Collins, 22, of Maquoketa and Lola Mae Chandler of Bowie, Tex.; John P. Retzer, 45, and Florence Horn Platt, 40, both of Iowa City, and Horace C. Woodcock, 41, and Martha Madeline Owens, 34, both of Richmond, Va.

Cadets Donate \$348

The cadet regiment of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school has given \$348 to the World Student Service Fund drive, it was announced yesterday. The United Christian council is in charge of the drive, which is raising funds to send 10:30—Divine service. A class books to refugees and prisoners

"Billfold Belle"



BASED ON the assumption that each man's "Billfold Belle" is far more popular than the current pin-up girl, enlisted men at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Farragut, Id., took a vote and found that Miss Celia Doonan, 20, from Cedar Rapids, Ia., won title of "Billfold Belle." (International)

Report to the Nation:

When the 4th War Loan Ended-Our Fighting Men Kept Firing!

News that the 4th War Loan goal of \$14,000,000,000 has been reached and passed will cheer American boys from Italy to the Marshalls. But they will hear the news not only over sputtering radios but over the din of battle.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. And that means that our War Bond buying must go on unabated, too.

To the millions who bought extra War Bonds in this drive, all America gives thanks.

To the 5,000,000 and more volunteer workers who contributed their time and abilities to help make the drive a success, your Government and your fighting men give thanks.

To the thousands of patriotic newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, members of the motion picture industry, the outdoor industry, advertisers and agencies, retail stores, banks, post offices, credit unions, building and loan associations, labor unions, fraternal organizations and farm credit associations, the Nation gives thanks.

Once again Americans have proved their determination to "back the attack" to the full.

But the attack goes on

Look at Italy. When the 4th War Loan drive ended at midnight

February 15, the drive on Rome was still going on. American boys were still crouching in water-filled foxholes-clinging with bitter and bloody tenacity to a beachhead the Germans were equally determined to take back.

Thus on the same midnight that witnessed the end of the 4th War Loan drive, the hands of the clock met like shears to

snip the lives of scores of American boys engaged in the March on Rome. And the fight goes on.

Look at Japan. At the same hour that saw the end of the 4th War Loan, the "March of Death" that shocked all America to a realization of Jap brutality to American prisoners of war -that march was still going on.

To liberate those heroes of Bataan and Corregidor before it

is "too late," other American boys stormed and took the Marshalls on the road to Tokyo.

But that March to Tokyo-still 2,000 miles away-that march goes on.

And we on the home front

-can we afford to stop now that the 4th War Loan is history, while our all-important job of supplying and financing this costliest war of all time still goes on? We have won a home front battle here, yes. But just as our boys continue even more vigorously once they have established a beachhead, so we must continue to build on the success we have already achieved.

The Bonds we bought last week and the week before are today's exploding bombs and shells, and spent bullets can never be used again. We must provide for tomorrow,

too. The need for new guns, planes, ships and tanks goes on.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. So while all of those on the home front who have bought Bonds and have worked hard to make the 4th War Loan drive a success have earned the Nation's thanks, none of us can afford to forget that our home front job, including Bond buying, also still goes on!

> Honry Morgenthaufr. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

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