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IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

Troops Build

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neadquarters revealed today.

United States navy carrier-

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ing forces, as they began at once

The island is 375 miles from

objectives under cover of ground

Aerial Umbrella

tight aerial umbrella over Moro-

mainder of the Moluccas, Dutch

Celebes and Dutch New Guinea

possible Japanese aerial counter

The attacks were maintained

despite what the communique re-

ported as "extremely bad

weather" which hampered air op

The landing operation "has pro-

In a surprise amphibious strike

American ground forces sus

tained only "very light" losses as

they established two beachheads

At San Savino-Coriano

ROME (AP)-The last German

defense lines south of Rimini wa-

vered under the shock of a ter-

rific Eighth army onslaught yes-

terday as allied troops breached

of the strategic San Savino-Cori-

British and Canadian troops

reached wthin a mile of the

Rimini airfield and within four of

Rimini, Adriate doorway to the

Po valley and the industrial heart

Canadian infantrymen and

Vengeful Greek and French

troops joined the general assault

with the Greeks blasting at the

defenses of San Lorenzo, about

counterattacks were repulsed with

ano ridge.

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on Morotai's southwestern tip.

Allies Take Ridge

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erations over Celebes.

communique added.

southern Philippines.

While the navy provided an air-

Cover Over Landing

Forces Against Assault

Airdrome

lowa City's Morning Newspaper

YUGOSLAV PATRIOTS TRAIN TO LIBERATE HOMELAND



TRAINING FOR THE COMING BATTLE to liberate their homeland, Yugoslav patriots sing as they

Yanks Press Toward Cologne

Siegfried Line Buckles To Adjourn-At Three Points

First Army Smashes Westwall Near Aachen, At Strongest Point

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, AEF, Saturday (AP)-The United States First army

Climaxing a grand assault that began Thursday, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' infantry battered through the main belt of pill boxes and dragon teeth, concrete tank barriers on which Hitler relied to keep invaders from his source of military strength in the Rhineland.

While Hitler's homeland defenses crashed, his last stand in northern France was broken by the fall of Nancy-once Nazi headquarters in France-to Lieut. Gen. tanks, which race don 10 to 15 morrow noon." miles eastward as the enemy Rhine on a 30-mile front.

Hitler's westwall buckled two other points as American continue personal talks elsewhere forces, redoubling their blows, pointed to a probability they drove ten miles into Germany would do just that. north of the fortress of Trier, and

On the north, the important Dutch city of Maastricht, through Quebec was understood yesterday which the Germans swept four to be motivated by his desire to years ago on their way to conquer see President Roosevelt and Prime France, fell to American units Minister Churchill exercise a and patriots who shattered a die- stronger hand and reach a clearer hard defense by Dutch Nazis to understanding with Russia at a

ting doughboys found some of the British-Soviet relations. famed main defenses weakly fakes, said Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead in reporting the long-awaited break-

and dynamite, engineers teamed with infantry both in the breakthrough area and to the south at Prum to clear a path for tanks and self-propelled artillery supporting covering fire.

Patton's armor was on the move again in all its old-time reckless headlong fashion after ten days of stubborn fighting on the Mo-

As the United States Seventh senhower's western front com-

Thus four United States armies welded together in American his- up the 221,610-acre monument. tory-were assembled on the battlefields of Europe for the showdown struggle with Germany.

command of the Sixth army group people affected." on the western front, and it was

Quebec Meeting

German gateway bastion of and perhaps final "war" confer-Aachen yesterday and in a ence of President Roosevelt and Aachen yesterday and in a Prime Minister Churchill and death to at least 23 persons in five ganized or even casual Japanese last 30 miles toward the great clear the way for future and prob- northeastern states and causing resistance, as the Americans overindustrial city of Cologne and ably 1 mm in ent deliberations property damage unofficially cracking German economic and political power.

The military phases of the Que-Plans have been approved and sealed for capitalizing on unexpectedly quick and decisive victories in the Pacific and for grinding Japan into submission.

While the war chiefs of Britain and the United States may keep on talking details, presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters yesterday:

"The conferences in Quebec be tween the president and prime George S Patton's Third army minister will be concluded by to-

Vocal stress which he gave the that he declined to say whether Roosevelt and Churchill might

Anthony Eden's 3,300-mile plowed into the heart of the Sieg- flight to Quebec, it can be said, fried line south of Aachen at has no connection with plans for pulverizing Japan.

Instead, his decision to fly to moment when elements of discord To their surprise, the hard-hit- are reported to have crept into

A reliable informant reported manned, and some were only that the lack of complete understanding stemmed from the Polish-Soviet dispute, uncertainty over Soviet war aims in Europe, Armed with flame-throwers which Britain and Russia do not ing up from the Mediterranean has the Gothic line with the capture see eye to eye.

Hurricane Sweeps Into North Atlantic

Leaves 23 Dead, Thirty Million **Dollars in Damage**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hurricane that scourged the land. Atlantic seaboard from the Carolinas to Prince Edward island was spending its fury in the north At- and naval gunfire. esti-I ran Pitoe airdrome and a narrov mated at \$30,000,000.

All the deaths and most of the form the island's southwestern tip. devastation centered in the New bec conference already are over. York-New Jersey area, where the Caribbean-born hurricane roared inland Thursday night, and in the tai, land-based planes of the far New England states, where a eastern airforce continued poundsimilar storm killed nearly 500 ing all potential bases in the re-

persons in 1938. New Jersey, where two persons were killed and damage to The purpose was to neutralize any crops and seashore properties exceeded \$20,000,000 appealed for federal aid as rescue workers strove to reach hard-hit areas of

Long Beach island. Thirteen persons died, most of them by electrocution, in metropolitan New York City and Long reeled in retreat back to the words "in Quebec" and the fact Island, although the city escaped the hurrican's full fury. Store windows were shattered and subways flooded in Manhattan. Parts of Long Island, flayed by a 90mile gale, still were without elec-

tric lights. New England's total damage approached \$10,000,000, half of it in New Bedford, Mass.

The Canadian meteorological bureau said the hurricane, born a week ago in the West Indies, was sweeping out to sea after brushing the northwestern edge o Prince Edward Island.

Enlarged Command

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force (AP) -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was entrusted yesterday with the greatest command ever given an American-command of all western front forces to which the and some military problems on United States Seventh army driv-

Secretary Ickes—

Assails Dewey

ver and John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Ickes issued a statement assailing Dewey for criticizing Presithe mightiest striking force ever dent Roosevelt's actions in setting Dewey, the Republican presi-

dential candidate, said at Sheridan, Wyo., Thursday that Jack-

land in the Jackson Hole area for date.'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Interior an enlargement of the national tanks stormed across the Marano selle river and south of Nancy, Secretary Ickes said last night park system. He added that then said a front dispatch. that if Thomas E. Dewey "in his "Mr. Dewey's political godfather," river. The nearby town of Criano was captured. Airforces of beagle-like snuffing about for Hoover, encouraged Rockefeller to the Mediterranean command gave; army closed on Belfort at the ex- votes" has any criticism of the continue to buy these lands, and treme southern end of the front, Jackson Hole national monument that Rockefeller had already troops, hammering enemy frontit was announced that it had been in Wyoming, he should direct it bought all of the land the Republine positions. placed under Gen. Dwight D. Ei- at Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoo- lican presidents had persuaded him to buy when President Roose velt came in.

"All that this administration did was to carry out, in good faith, the five miles south of Rimini. Heavy obligation entered into by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover," the secretary declared.

"One trouble with Mr. Dewey It also was announced that son Hole was "characteristic of is that he apparently knows so Lieut. Gen. Jacob Devers, deputy the deviousness of the New Deal little about the west. He could supreme comander in the Medi- and its lack of responsibility for listen to Herbert Hoover about terranean, had been placed in the rights and opinions of the the west, instead of international affairs, and he would not be mak-Ickes said that Coolidge per- ing the egregious blunders that he presumed the Seventh army was suaded Rockefeller to purchase has chalked up to his credit to

Ordnance Depot Blast At Hastings, Neb. Kills 3, Injures 56

Plants Third Fatal Blast Heard 125 Miles Away

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) - An ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, explosion which threw broken New Guinea, Saturday (AP)-Alboxcars 150 feet into the air and ied forces seized all their objecwas felt 125 miles away killed tives on Morotai island within a three servicemen and injured 56 few hours after storming ashore, persons at the Hastings naval and army engineers already are at work rebuilding an airdrome,

It was the third fatal blast this year in the sprawling 48,000-acre Amphibious assault forces Roof Caves In anded yesterday on Morotai, Besides the 56 persons officially northeast of Halmahera island and vithin 300 miles of the Philip-

reported injured in the depot area, three high school seniors were cut by flying glass at nearby Glenvil, and at Harvard 16 miles away a school principal and ten pupils were injured when the concussion caved in a roof over a craft maintained a constant and hallway.

The three killed were two Negro sailors and a coast guardsman. The coast guardsman had rushed to prepare bases for intensifying to the depot when he heard of the assault against the Philippines. the fire which preceded the ex-Today's communique said the plosi

Navy Gunner L. C. Anderson engineers landed "with the assault officer in charge of the transfer station 22 miles southeast of here where the blast occurred, said he building the Pitoe airdrome, on and W. B. McQuaid, a civilian employe, at first tried to extingthe southwest coast of Morotai. uish a fire which broke out in Davao, main city on Mindanao issome high explosive ammunition being loaded into a box car. Infantry units drove to their

Area Scorched Railroad cars were thrown over the high earth embankment and lantic last night after bringing had been no reports of any orscorched and littered with twisted steel, concrete blocks and remnants of smashed buildings.

> The time lapse between ignition five-mile-long peninsula which of the first piece of explosive and the subsequent destructive blast unable to do this in peace time. was sufficient to give most of the employes in the immediate area opportunity to escape.

The ten children and principal injured at Harvard were reported not in serious condition, but authorities said classes would be dismissed until repairs had been made on the building damaged by

Germans Describe New Secret Weapon

LONDON (AP)-The Germans declared yesterday that a new sethat caught the Japanese flatcret weapon - radio controlled footed, the Yanks swept ashore 'explosion boats"—had sunk 36 yesterday morning on Morotai isallied ships and damaged 15 othland, northernmost of the Molucers in the English channel in recas and within 300 miles of the cent weeks.

The Transocean news agency quoting a German admiralty spokesman, described the weapon as a coupled affair, a light speedboat loaded with high explosives and a command boat.

The speedboat carries an unarmed pilot clad in a rubber suit button which thrusts him into by the senate. by radio control guides the explosive unit toward its target. The group, is temporary. He was produnked pilots are picked up by moted from his permanent rank the command boats "when cir- of brigadier general on the recomcumstances are favorable," the mendation of War Secretary Stimbroadcast said.

Evidently seizing upon the topic as a morale booster for the invaded homeland, the Nazi radio filled the ether with mounting claims and interviews with men who supposedly operated the

The Nazis claimed tonnage sunk by these weapons amounted to 225,000 and included 20 transports, three cruisers, nine destroy- ENE, Idaho, With Dewey (AP)- hasn't been able to buy a wool Finland, Germany ers, two corvettes and two escort

ity. The explosive is fired upon the slightest contact, Transocean severe losses of men and tanks for said, and cannot be used in heavy



JOHN L. LEWIS ASSAILS ROOSEVELT

Lewis is pictured above at UMW convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he criticized the Roosevelt administration in his opening speech. Lewis did not ask for an outright endorsement of Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, but he told the delegates that Roosevelt has "publickly kicked every coal miner in the face" and said that "if he is re-elected you'll get some more of it next April" when wage negotiations are reopened.

Bricker Urges-

U. S. Marines in Palau Islands;

Allied Forces Control Morotai

Output

war problem was providing jobs,

The Republican candidate for into besieged Warsaw. vice-president, helping to open a campaign pointed at swinging West Virginia back into the GOP national column for the first time since the 1928 election, asserted:

New Deal was never able to provide jobs in peace time. It took a war to put men to work-and but for that war we would still be in the midst of the Roosevelt depres-

America is just beginning to vate employment are great, the Ohio governor added in a prepared speech released by his headquarters. But, a "climate of opportunity" must be created to help industry, he said.

Bricker asserted "The trouble with the new deal was that it had lost faith in the future of Amerilost faith in the future of America.' The governor asserted there was

only one way to provide jobsthrough full production.

Bradley Rank Confirmed WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt's nomination of with a lifebelt until it is about 200 Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley yards from the target. Then the for the permanent rank of major pilot of the explosion boat hits general was confirmed yesterday Carpathian mountain wall.

son for "outstanding accomplishments" in northern France.

Moscow Reports Reds Fight Into Warsaw

Declares Troops Cross Vistula At Polish Capital

-John W. Bricker declared last sian and Polish troops captured 11 Nimitz, indicated operations were night the country's one great post- localities on the east bank of the proceeding satisfactorily. and that the New Deal had been yesterday as other units fought for the bridges leading across the river

Moscow dispatches said it was believed that Red army units already had carried the fight into the Polish capital by crossing the "You likewise know that the broad river, but the daily Soviet communique told only of the extension of Russian holdings along the east bank above the Praga radio networks, said thick woods suburb.

Berlin said the Russians had begun a big new offensive on a grow and the prospects of full pri- curving 150-mile front in Latvia and Estonia, hurling 40 divisions of upwards of 400,000 men, into a final effort to crush trapped German forces in the Baltic states. In southern Poland other Soviet

forces fighting toward Lupkow pass leading into Slovakia captured nine localities, including Lisko, 10 miles southeast of Sanok and 18 miles from the Czechoslovak border, the communique said. In Transylvania the Russians

drove to within 23 miles of the big German-Hungarian stronghold of Targu-Mures with the capture of Sovata. More than 40 localities were taken in Hungarian-annexed Transylvania, the communique said, including Toplita, 87 miles north of Brasov on the curving railway along the west side of the For the second straight night

the water and the command boat | The present rank of Bradley, long-range Soviet bombers hamcommander of the Twelfth army mered targets at Budapest, Hungarian capital, on Thursday night. Bomb hits were observed on a bridge over the Danube, on Budapest's western rail station, the main railway works, machine shops, and on other factories.

Wool Reserves At-

Ridiculous Extreme

Told by sheepmen that the gov- sweater for either of my two sons strong support to the ground ressels. Tonnage damaged ernment had piled up wool re- for over a year. She is getting amounted to 120,000, including a serves to a "ridiculous extreme," distressed. cruiser and a destroyer, it was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared yesterday that the evidence indi- before his train left Billings, The Germans boasted that the cated there is enough on hand Mont, the candidate expresse speed of the weapon overcame now to last civilians four years hope that the allocation of supthe disadvantage of easy visibil- even if production stops entirely. plies to Gen. Douglas MacArthur "On the basis of their figures," is "now being determined"

he said after a conference with the chiefs of staff. the growers," "it appears that the accumulating of wool stockpiles has gone very much too far."

can presidential nominee said, York Post. that there are 1,900,000,000 pounds on hand, including 600,000,000 pounds of British-owned Australian wool. "Yet despite this milk has been spilled or has been colossal stockpile," he declared, used?" he was asked. "we can't buy anything made of

EN ROUTE TO COEUR D'AL-ewool that we need. Mrs. Dewey At a lengthy news conference

"If you had been presiden would you have made a differ ent allocation of supplies?" asked He was informed, the Republi- Charles Van Devanter of the New

"I am not crying over any spilled milk," Dewey replied. "Governor, do you mean the

515 Miles From Davao

Yanks Establish Mile and One Half Long Beachhead

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)-American marines of the First division, heroes of Guadalcanal, have established a beachhead a mile and one half long on the southwestern shore of Peleliu island in the Palau group, 515 miles from Davao, headquarters announced yester-

The Marines, throwing back several Japanese counterattacks, closed in upon Peleliu airport, the principal airfield in the Palau group.

Peleiu is only six miles long and is defended by an estimated 8,000 Japanese of the possibly 40,000 stationed in the Palau area.

In carrier-plane attacks on Peleliu immediately preceding the landings, one plane and four flight personnel were lost.

Double Threat

Double invasions posed a double pronged threat to the Philippines, which previously had been under attack four days by carrierborne typhoons that demolished 501 Nipponese planes and 173 sur-

First communiques announcing the invasions, issued by MacAr-LONDON, Saturday (AP)-Rus- thur and Admiral Chester W.

of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third fleet, which had been battering Palau for days, supported the landing operation there. The pre-invasion attacks made it possible for the combat vessels, including the most modern American battle wagons, to shell their targets at close range.

(In a broadcast from the Palau battle area William Ewing, representing the combined American shielded Japanese from the bombardment preceding the Pepeliu invasion but that United States marines established a beachhead in hard fighting.

'Terrific Bombardment' (The marines, he said in a broadcast recorded by CBS, "landed after a terrific sea and air bombardment which rocked the island from end to end-but which left many of the defenders alive and ready to fight.

("Tonight the marines have established a beachhead along the southern rim of the island. They must realize, as we all do, that this is going to be a tough campaign. The Japs are fighting hard and they are strongly en-The amphibious operations

were directed by Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, the landing spots were not disclosed but the Tokyo radio broadcast that the invasion hit Peleliu island, near the southern end of the Palaus. The Tokyo broadcast said the assault had been repulsed.

In strong contrast, Nimitz reported "landings are continuing" although against tough ground opposition.

Nimitz' failure to mention air opposition apparently indicated the pre-invasion attacks had knocked out Japanese airfields. The aerial softening of the islands had failed to stir up enemy interceptors for many weeks.

Near Renewal Of Hostilities

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Finland found itself virtually at war with Germany yesterday as Nazi troops invaded the Finns' strategic and well-fortified island of Suursaari (Hogland) and German troops moved to close the Finnish-Swed-

ish frontier in the north. It appeared doubtful, if not impossible, that German troops would be out of Finland by midnight, the deadline for their withdrawal under terms of the Finnish-Russian armistice agreement

and reports circulated here that used?" he was asked.
"My answer speaks for itself." ade Finland both by sea and air.

On the Road to Berlin

-Western front: 315 miles (from Stolberg). Rusisan front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk). 3-Eastern France: 440 miles (from below Montebeliard). 4-Italian front: 583 miles (from below Rimini).

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Panel Discussion

Professor Miller, Prof. E. W. Chit-

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"Geology, a particularly broad

First Baconian Lecture of Season—

The progress of research in the 1936 one of the senior staff memphysical sciences at the university bers was elected president of the during the decade immediately American Chemical society. preceding Pearl Harbor as discussed by Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department opened the year's series of Baconian lectributions falling into a few catetures in Old Capitol last night.

The physical sciences: astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics as studied by the staff of the university shows clearly, said Professor Miller that "we were most productive in this field during the decade immediately preceding the present world con-

Research Results

The outstanding results of all the men teaching and working in research were presented in the lecture, as he observed the recorded achievements of men in physical science studies.

Professor Miller stated in regard to astronomy that the astronomer had worked chiefly on spectacular shadow-casting meteors and on related questions. Data was obtained about the fall of meteors and measures were made at points of observation. "This work resulted in the recovery of more freshly fallen meteorites in the state of Iowa than in all the rest of the United States. The largest meteorite for which the date of sota. Road logs maps, structure sections for this conference were fall is known was recovered and the orbit of the meteor which prepared and published in a dropped it was calculated by the quarto volume. Two senior memastronomer. Analysis showed that these meteors came from between were chosen as leader and director from small ponds and shallow thoroughness in stubborn, connivitities at low cost." the orbits of Mars and Jupiter of this conference. contrary to the belief of many observers that they came from the region of the fixed stars."

Professor Miller selected a limresearch in chemistry which was the field of physical sciences, the reciprocal tariff program.

Proteins Studied

"In biochemistry, the increasing emphasis given to proteins was reflected in investigations along several lines. Metabolism studies on animals showed that some of the naturally occurring amino acids can be replaced in the diet by their optical opposites, without detriment to the organism, whereas others cannot, probably because the animal cannot convert them into the natural forms. Knowledge of these facts is essential in replacing proteins by amino acids as is sometimes necessary in medical practice."

'The nutritional value of the proteins in cereal was shown to be relatively high, only slightly inferior to meat and milk. Heat and dehydration diminished the nutritive value of animal proteins not yet put into operation which only slightly."

"Vitamin E" "Extensive investigations of the chemical and physiological properties of vitamin "E" found in many vegetables showed that these substances are antioxidants; they prevent or delay rancidity in fats and are of considerable economic importance . . . vitamin E essential for reproduction in most laboratory animals and maintains normal muscle funcagencies which regulate the processes of biological oxidation.'

"Physical chemistry and the concept of applying physics to chemical problems was also discussed and in this connection one field of research studies active concentration of chemical sub- achieved through this research by stances in solution . . . studies of men in the university was thorthis nature have not only a theooretical interest but also find application in the most varied industrial fields of chemistry.'

Colloid chemistry has also been pursued, the speaker continued, and the properties of these particles lead to an understanding of industrial collodial solutions. In organic chemistry which in the broadest sense includes the hundreds of thousands of compounds containing carbon studies were made to extend knowledge of fundamental concepts.

Wastes Useful "Wastes from the manufacture of starch and beet sugar have been studied and from starch a was asked and the panel members compound, inositol, was prepared agreed that where research was by a new method. Its price reduced from \$450 to \$20 a pound and it was found to be one of the and chemistry were allied and an in the name of U. S. highway 6 canal, Ardennes forest, Moselle vitamins. From sodium salt mono arbitrary line stnds between the across the United States from river. sodium glutamate was prepared, physical sciences. The practical Boston, Mass., to Los Angeles, long used as a condiment in ori- side was considered and the ad- Calif., to U. S. 6 Army of the ental countries, is now used on a vantages of research in industry large scale in soups and other and those in the university were approved by the Sons of Veter- they mined extensively and used

canned foods and in army rations." In chemistry, the speaker said, over 175 doctoral dissertations greater wage for research, the man 6 Roosevelt Highway association On the southern front the Nazis These lines, like the Siegfried, ion of the war. Probably, before have been written during the 10 in industry frequently envies the also favors, was advanced as one fought hard at Lyon and Besan- are not the military obstacles election, certainly before winter. year period and various members freedom of the university expert, of the staff have held important who works for and is paid by the tity of the road by number and positions in national societies. In government,

September 16-

Back

will move into its new \$95,000 to plans announced today.

Alpha Delta Pi took possession of their new home at 222 N. Clinton street at the beginning of the present rushing season.

The Chi Omegas will move into English design, located at 804 Iowa avenue.

LONDON: Fernandez, famed beauty doctor of Mayfair, declared only 500 among Britain's 25,000,000 were well-groomed.

as the entire nation had been pleted here, Professor Miller praying for a male heir to the pointed out." Iowa is one of the throne.

best places in the world to ob-PARIS: The liner Leviathan, bearing General Pershing and a contingent of American Legionnaires (30,000) to the legion convention, arrived here this morning. tinental glaciation." Stratigraphy, the study of layers of sedimentary rock has also been a main topic of study in Iowa and in adjacent

states. Wells in Iowa are being drilled in the development of The terrific heat today took an aggregate of 781 pounds off aswater supplies and the geological staff has contributed to this im- piring football players who reported to Coach Knute Rockne at Notre Dame university, accord- visions (probably around 300,000 Rock layers that outcrop in ing to statistical observers. Iowa and adjacent states plunge to the southwest, and in areas

1930 Delta Sigma Pi leads social list n scholastic average.

University of Iowa's classrooms will come to students many miles ety held an extended field con- over station WSUI.

Germany's demand for equality By that time, at least, you valley. It was attended over a dermany's demand for equality hundred geologists who travelled in armaments received enthusiover Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne-Disarmament conference, and former cabinet member.

Inland rescue crews in Iowa freeze to the bottom in winter.

Germany was ordered stricken the Belfort gap.

One Usable Port He discussed the research done in mathematics; pure mathematics, statistics and actuarial theory from the list of nations which ited number of the many fields of and explained their significance in have enjoyed trade favors under

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Today is the day pyramidolohave also proven their worth and molecular study, research with a gists have been waiting for. At

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ited by the low voltage available. A more powerful atom smasher in this huge building. has been designed and built but Although school for 315,000 elewill probably have a reasonably constant voltage of about five

been deferred because of the polio epidemic, studying and lessons go proaches to the port. on just the same, by means of phasized that the research work

"It must be admitted," he said, termine accurately the value of Industrial Chemists.

of its completion, and some of the work that has been omitted may ed the world throne of speed on the number of their wounded, intion. It appears to be among the in the long run prove to be far land today when he hit 357.5 cluding those who escaped to Ger-

> TOKYO: The newspaper Asahi said today that the United States their army in France, probably far could be dragged into war "whether she likes it or not." 1941

United States to carry arms to British as permitted by a ruling by Attorney General Biddle. "This is the way we wash our

planatory nature was held with clothes" might well be the theme of the second annual short course in laundry techniques opening ment; Prof. G. W. Stewart of the here today.

An intensive 13-week special Russian course has begun. Stu- Denmark, few could come from dents will spend at least 25-40 the Aegean (these were mostly hours a week in classroom in- cut off) and none from Hungary struction plus individual tutoring, conian lectures will be held next with the remainder of their time devoted to individual study.

U. S. Highway 6 Name Changed

DES MOINES (AP)-Change Republic Memorial highway was ans in Des Moines yesterday.

The new name, which the U.S. accord honor to the G. A. R.

Famous SUI Alumnus-

Hitchhiker Might Be College President

If you see a distinguished-structor in private schools in looking middle-aged man in a Pensacola, Fla., Dykstra returned Dykstra was appointed to the along the highway, give him a sistant in the political science de- 1940. Until April of the followride. He might be a college presi-dent. Partment. From there he went to ing year he supervised the na-dent. Ohio state university and the tion's first peacetime conscrip-

When Clarence A. Dykstra, now University of Kansas, becoming tion. Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, president of the University df Wisconsin, came to his class re-union at S. U. I in 1938, he came home in about a month, according part of the way on foot. His car slipped into a ditch on a muddy live secretary of the Cleveland been in the educational field. In Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, medical the driver went for help, President Dykstra decided to take adto thumb a ride into Iowa City. in Los Angeles.

Born in Cleveland on Feb. 25, their newly constructed home of 1883, Dykstra has risen to prominence as educator and administhing about.

After graduation from the Unicago, where he studied political

25 Depleted Nazi

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON-The Germans

have no more than 25 depleted dimen) bitterly trying to save their western border from us.

This is not enough to maintain a Siegfried line or any other kind of line for the long stretch from 1935 the Kansas Geological soci- distant as credit courses are given the Alps to the sea. If they last three weeks with what they have, they will be doing well.

should begin to see evidences of astic support today from Arthur collapse and surrender of the Hender, president of the World troops in the field, if not of the

Their retreat from France was rather cleverly conceived, or at out of reason. The life of a plane least 10 years before it is comlakes which either dry up or ing resistance to the inevitable. To date they have maintained an escape corridor to Germany through

Then also we had only one us-

able channel port, Cherbourg; the beaches. (A little came in by air.) rather often.'

Nazi suicide squads left behind larger atom smasher and studies 4 a. m., we irrevocably entered a in Brest and Havre, the two large work well, not only in resisting us but by demolishing port facilities to make them unusable to us for days after capture.

Nazis Hold Most

The others, Dieppe, St. Nazaire, Caen, do not amount to much toward supplying our large armies. nation's best field houses and all But the Germans held most of freshmen can use every faculty them throughout our journey

through France and the lowlands. Our seizure of Antwerp practically undamaged was offset bementary pupils in Chicago has cause the Nazis for a time still will affect the trucking business held the islands controlling ap-

For their western Europe defense in the beginning they had Prof. Edward Bartow, head of around 1,250,000 men when we the chemistry department, sailed landed in Normandy. Since then tonight to attend the Paris ses- they have lost around 450,000 sions of the French Society of killed and captured (the official figure was 325,000 captured up to a week ago on both the northern Capt. George E. Eyston ascend- and southern French fronts) and

more important than much of that miles an hour in his special-built many can be safely placed at which was included."

more important than much of that miles an hour in his special-built many can be safely placed at 250,000 to 300,000. Lose Half Thus they lost more than half more than half their combat troops, as 400,000 of their original 1,250,000 were administrative or non-combats. The only divisions which came out whole and prepared to fight were those few

> ing our threatened flanking invasion there. · They have been trying to ge troops from Finland and Norway, but these are too far away. While they have obtained some from

where the Russians are now

in Belgium and Holland, await-

Their defeat in the two battles in Normandy was so decisive they saw immediately they could not defend the Somme-Aisne line or even the Belgian forts, so they ran for the shorter lined German border, with less than half their army, to plan a line on the Albert

Time to Prepare They had time for real prepara-

tions only on the Moselle, where one old fort and some few new concrete pillboxes.

which would retain both the iden-tity of the road by number and Furthermore when you read of ish, for instance, passed the Al-think the Nazis may last into us occupying a town, it generally bert canal against resistance, with- snow, but very few.

University of Wisconsin, a post he be emphasis on accomplishment science. While in college he was has held since that time except and not upon credits or hours, for Japan is rather disappointed active in debate, dramatics and for a brief period when he served the need of the day and the fubecause the stork brought Em- student publication work. He the national government as directure is comprehension and under- President Virgil M. Hancher; Uni- Palisades climbing outing. press Nagako another baby girl, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. tor of selective service. Granted standing in a complex and grow-Following two years as an in- a leave of absence from his du- ingly complicated world.

well tailored suit hitchhiking to Chicago university as an as- government position in October, head of the political science de- Holder of LL.D. and L.H.D. de-

partment of the latter school. grees from several of the coun-Dykstra left the teaching pro- try's leading colleges and univerfession in 1918 to become execu- sities, Dykstra's main work has tus in Chimpanzee and Man," by shortcut near West Liberty. While Civic league. He held similar po- an article for the Yale Review on amphitheater. sitions in Chicago and Los An- "Education and the World Congeles, followed by three years as flict," he stated "We must give vantage of a nearby stop sign commissioner of water and power more thought and attention to the so-called average or general stu-In 1930 Dykstra was appointed dents whose greatest need lies in 223 Engineering building. city manager of Cincinnati and the area of general knowledge.

during the seven years that hel As to the purpose of education trator, an expert in more fields held this post, Cincinnati offered he added: "It is essential that we than the average man knows any- an outstanding example of the set goals for the general student possibilities of the city manager by indicating clearly what may plan of community government. be agreed upon as a minimum versity of Iowa in 1903, Dykstra left this position in general education for the man H. W. Beams, senate chamber, Old went to the University of Chi- 1937 to become president of the and for the citizen. There must Capitol.

Henry Phillips, 512 S. Dodge,

gas station attendant: "I don't

planes is increased and the cost of

Beulah Jaster, A2, Ft. Madison:

"I don't think air travel will affect

general and extended use."

line stewardess some day.'

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Doris Ruth House, C4, of Web-

short of getting my commercial

Dick Lewis, A2, of Iowa City

Mrs. H. M. Hines, housewife,

"It will add greatly to the com-

to help pioneer it."

them is lowered.

How Will Air Travel Affect You?

Betty Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason ton St., bicycle shop proprietor: City: "My father is in the meat "As far as my business is conpacking business; post-war air cerned, I don't think it will affect available for play Saturdays and dressed and ready to play. cargo transportation will have a it at all. For my own part, I will Sundays. Players are requested definite boosting effect upon his use air travel when it is estab- not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any softball may join.

Helen Croft, A2 of Des Moines: 'This summer I talked to the president of Grumman aircraft corporation in Long Island, N. Y. He maintains that aircraft devel- think it will affect me as I don't opment is undoubtedly the largest do much traveling. I don't think field in post-war planning. He also it will affect the gas business for feels that air travel will doubt- awhile, either, but it might later lessly bind the world and promote as the production of small airhemispherical cooperation.'

Jean Funk, A1: "The stress put on air travel today has aroused my interest in flying and I would like to fly my own plane after the

typical of the work conducted for Some of the results of these stu- STOCKHOLM: Illiteracy in one we took first, which was thor- Professor Barzun, of the French will be an advantage for me be- inclusive advance force, that most of our the war, to travel by air to France come by air there should be no supplies had to come in over the and the other European countries delay in shipment, and customers

> Prudence Wheeler, A2, Rock Is land, Ill.: "After the war I plan to travel entirely by plane because of its great time saving value."

dent: "I intend to travel in my America for as short a visit as a later life, and I hope to do most

Daryl Means, service station proprietor. Iowa City: "I don't it since I am only a few hours think it will have much affect in replacing my automobile business

Verne Briggs, Iowa City truck driver: "I doubt if the airplane forts of tomorrow's traveling, I The airplane isn't as practical as hope it will give me a chance to the automobile. It will however, do a lot of traveling cheaply and be in direct competition with quickly." passenger transportation companies, such as the railway and

air conscious after the war. I'm rather have a Piper cub. They're for building a landing field on more practical." every roof. It will decrease accidents because people will have more room to travel in the air."

only means our advance force has gone in. That force is not prepared to fight against any sizeable resistance and must await the arrival of the main body, if it meets strength. Consequently confusing dispatches have come out indicating we had captured some of these their majority before the ballots towns four or five days after entering them.

Not Soon Enough In face of resistance Patch was Patton's flank around Metz and Nancy soon enough to close the escape corridor promptly. (Although he had one good port, Marseille, behind him Toulon havmattered much as most of the Germans from southwest France had passed that route Germany-

bound many days before. Also our northern armies ha to sit around for a week and wait out use of paratroopers or any ocess of beaching. Daily in men, sufficient to wield safe it with rubber boats. attacking power, which we are All in all, therefo

Opinions On and Off Campus—

C. J. Hearn, agent for Rock Island Motor Transit Co.: "Air travel will not affect me in my business because the cost will be

Seriously speaking, I intend, after as long. When express and freight

of it by air."

in the near future."

Donald Shroy, A3 of Osceola: I think helicopters are cute, but

it. It shortens traveling time so William Novotny, 214 S. Clin- much."

> Some lowans **Under 21 May Vote** DES MOINES (AP)-Some Iowans under 21 years old will ing will run until Sept. 18 and all

are counted Nov. 7. Secretary of State Wayne Ropes said the state war ballot law perjust not able to get up to General mits members of the armed forces to vote if they celebrate their 21st

birthdays before election day. The regular absent ballot law does not extend that privilege to ing been ruined.) It may not have civilian voters, Ropes said. Thus voters under the age limit will mark ballots legally for what is last night, but is not in immediate Hoofers will ride to North Lib believed the first time in the history of the state.

until supplies came in through the special devices although this is supposed to be an important miliafter that we began accumulating tary obstacle. Coming westward, strength, not only in materiel but the Germans similarly had forced confined to his bed yesterday as a All in all, therefore, the

dence adds up to a swift conclus-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XXI, No. 1958

Saturday, September 16, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 18 4:10 p. m. Rockwood lecture: "Social Behavior and Sexual Sta-

Tuesday, Sept. 19 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers Movies: "Columbia Icefield," and "Leopard Men of Africa," Room

Thursday, Sept. 21 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club. Friday, Sept. 22

7:45 p.m. — Baconian lecture on Biological Sciences, by Prof. Saturday, Sept. 23

12:15 p. m.-A. A. U. W.; ad- Old Capitol. dress on "Postwar Education," by

versity club roms. Sunday, Sept. 24 2 p. m.-Commencement for graduates in medicine and nursing, Iowa Union.

Monday, Sept. 25 12 m.-Profesisonal Women's luncheon, University club. Tuesday, Sept. 26

p.m.—Bridge (partner); University club. Thursday, Sept. 28 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dres-

sings, University club. 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club.

Friday, Sept. 29
7:45 p. m.—Baconian lecture on History and Political Science, by Prof. J. E. Briggs, senate chamber,

8 p. m.—Iowa Mountaineers:

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

GENERAL NOTICES

FINKBINE GOLF COURSE

Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school execuother day of the week. lished and safe but I don't want

C. KENNETT Golf Instructor

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday-11-2 and 4-6. Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6. Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6. Thursday 11-2 and 4-6. Friday 11-2 and 4-6. Saturday 11-3. Sunday 12-7.

HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusivepletely developed and is safe for Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., fine paintings are now on exhibi-Schedule of rehearsals for drum-June Pollock, A2, Springville:

Schedule of rehearsals for ac- Sept. 20 individuals may rent reger of a ready-to-wear shop: "It cepted tryouts from Sept. 11 to 29, productions.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m.,

at 4 p. m., armory. Drummers, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory. Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24. inclusivewill have a complete stock to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON Pipe Major

ster City: "It will enable me to visit more places in a shorter TERM II GRADES length of time. For example, one Final grades for term II of the would be able to fly to South 1944 summer session are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education William Kanak, A1 of Iowa City: and the graduate college. Students "I hope to have a big share of

should bring their identification cards. Grades for professional college pilot's license. It will contribute students are distributed from the offices of the deans of the colleges. HARRY G. BARNES

· Registrar AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

At a noon luncheon Sept. 23, the Virginia Blackman, A1, 706 E. sity Women will begin its year's College street: "I love flying and work. The local chapter urges all I plan on taking lessons some day. graduate women and residents of Iowa who are eligible for mem-People will automatically become I wouldn't want to own one. I'd bership to affiliate. If anyone wishes to join this chapter or desires to check her eligibility for membership she may call Homer Dill, the membership chair-823 Clark street: "I'm for more of man, phone 5187, Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, or Prof. Luella M. Wright, extension 641 or 5154.

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT Publicity Chairman

An exhibit of student art work

now on display in the Art build-

ART EXHIBIT

those interested are invited to atvote this year, but they'll reach Instructor

Gen. John J. Pershing

Suffers Severe Setback WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. John J. Pershing has been confined to his bed with "a severe

danger. The 84-year-old general of the his apartment in Walter Reed hos- cents and a bike if you wish pital, but a complete diagnosis to. Everyone is invited. For

was not available. "Gen. John J. Pershing was result of a severe setback in his physical condition," said the announcement. "There is no imme

diate danger." "Further details as to his illness will be available tomorrow vision of student placement, of when a definite diagnosis becomes | Capitol.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL CLUB

The Girls' Softball club will meet Mondays and Fridays at 4 tives, all of the first nine holes of o'clock on the women's field south Anyone interested in playing

MARGARET MORDY

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING WOMEN'S POOL 4-5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday. 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday. Recreational swiming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students an dadministrative staff members. Students should present their identification card sto the matron for ad-

mittance. IOWA UNION REPRODUCTIONS Iowa Union reproductions of

Between now and Sept. 20 rep-"I have hopes of becoming an air- mers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive resentatives of campus organizations and offices may reserve pic tures by rental. On and after

Persons should call at the of-Pipers, Mondays and Fridays fice of the Iowa Union director.

EARL E. HARPER IOWA MOUNTAINEERS A campfire supper and moon light hike are scheduled for Sunday evening, Sept. 17, at the Rotary scout camp. Bring a campfire lunch. Participants will meet at the Engineering building at

o'clock and hike or ride out and

back. Those interested call 9797 or 2623 by noon Saturday. C. C. WYLIE

CANTERBURY CLUB Wiener roast for all Episcopal students and their friends next Sunday, Sept. 17. Bring wieners, buns and potato chips. Beverage and dessert furnished. Meet at

parish house and student center 320 E. College, at 5 p. m. BETTY BEVAN President

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING The swimming pool at lowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Students and faculty must ar-

range for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

E. G. SCHRÖEDER

ENGLISH EXAMINATIONS Comprehensive examinations for the Ph.D. degree in English will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7. Those who wish to take the examinations are to leave their names in room 101f, University hall, prior to Sept. 30.

DR. MAXWELL Head, English Department GERMAN READING TEST The Ph.D. reading test in Ger-

man will be given at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 20, in room 101 Schaeffer hall. Candidates expecting to take the test please see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall. Daily

Department of German

HAWKEYE HOOFERS Cyclists will meet in front of Iowa Union Sept. 16 at 2:30 for setback in his physical condition," a bike hike to Lake Macbrid the war department announced where supper will be cooked. The erty and spend the night in Alex ander Young's hay mow, return armies was stricken Thursday at ing the next morning. Bring 75

> further information, call X645. HAWKEYE HOOFERS Penny Bloom

A vital war industry needs help on Saturdays. If you are free work, please register at the d

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE

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Intensive Eight-Day Course to Be Given by Engineering College

Tuition-Free Class Offered Oct. 11-19

'Quality Control By Statistical Methods' To Be Studied

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The use of statistical methods in the control of the quality of manu-

Used Advantageously advantageously in the acceptance of purchased materials on such diverse items as ammunition, armor plate, fuses, petroleum pro ducts, textiles and wire articles ducts, textiles and wire articles. Serve $123\frac{1}{2}$ Hours the manufacturing operations of such products as airplanes, artillery ammunition, clay products, At Local Hospitals electrical equipment, molded plastics, rubber goods, small arms and tools. It has been used successfully

The methods of statistical control are not a temporary develop- to meet the crises which hospitals ment applicable only to war in- throughout the country have exdustries. New uses are being discovered constantly and additional has proved to be particularly de- rested should contact Mrs. Vernon sirable when applied to new lines S. Nall, director of nurses' aide Mabelle Stevens, will be held. of production and where it is ne- work in Johnson county. cessary to utilize inexperienced

Techniques Simple

based upon sound principles of sampling. Industrial concerns have found it profitable to send one

course. The session will be decontrol rather than to an exposition of the techniques themselves. Follow-Up Program

Another feature of the course will be a follow-up program ex- tions. tending over a period of approximately 30 weeks in which the industrial representatives will meet Clarissa Rupperf periodically with a representative of the university to discuss common problems and to obtain additional information.

In general, persons eligible for this course are executives or employes of plants engaged in any type of production related to the war effort and officers and officers and employes of the armed

Those interested in the details of the course should write directly to either Prof. Earl L. Waterman the college of engineering or Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler of the mathematics department.

Arthur J. Cox Will Admitted to Probate

The will of the late Arthur J. Cox was admitted to probate in as executors of the estate were port soon to Ft. Meade, Md. George H. Rigler, Kenilworth, Ill.; Thomas G. Cox, Des Moines, and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cox, 104 E. Mar-

Mr. Cox, who lived at 104 E. Market street, died Aug. 26, 1944. His surviving heirs are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cox; two daughters, Sarah E. Rigler, of Kenil-E. Market street; a son, Thomas G. Cox, 4334 Greenwood Drive, Des Moines; five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Licensed to Wed

Mariage licenses were issued in district court yesterday to Verne and John F. Dalton, 19, and GinMaj. Paul C. Packer on Leave



MAJ. PAUL C. PACKER, dean of the college of education at the University of Iowa on leave of absence since Jan. 20, 1943, arrived to build quality into the product in Iowa City Tuesday night on a few days' leave. He is presently by keeping the various steps of associated with the information and educational division of the the process within control. Qual- United States army, and has his office in the Pentagon building in ity cannot be inspected into the Washington, D. C. Alaska, England, North Africa, China ,Burma and India are among the places included on Major Packer's army itinerary. He has been associated with the college of education since 1921, and received his M.A. degree from Michigan university, Ph.D. tistical control have been used from Columbia university, and LL.D. from Cornell college.

Book Review Club

Will Meet Monday

Six Nurses' Aides

Nurses aides who served during August include Mrs. Robert Gib-The techniques involved in the son, Mrs. Paul Sager, Mrs. Ralph Junior Women's group of the Bap- Villisca; Dorothy Edmondson, A1 will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Capitol street, returned home operation of many of the meth- Barclay, Mrs. William Yetter, tist church Monday at 8 p. m. of Columbus Junction; Arlene El- Zopf and Kate Wickam. Mrs. C. Thursday from Pittsburgh, Pa., Flight Officer King entered serods are relatively simple although Florence McKinley and Berta Helen Windrem will be assistant dred, A1 of Sterling, Ill.

executives is held in connection mately 100,000 women are now in and Clara Hinton. with the course Wednesday, Oct. service as volunteer nurses' aides 11, for those individuals who are and another 10,000 are in training. Charter Club unable to attend the full eight day The importance of the work these! line in spite of vacations, competing interests and over-optimism about the end of wartime condi-

Weds Dale E. Watt

At a double ring ceremony in the chapel at Schick hospital in Clinton, Clarissa Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A Ruppert, 429 Seventh avenue, became the bride of Pvt. Dale E. Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Watt, 1816 Muscatine avenue,

Attending the couple were Lieut. Jane Meyers of Clinton and Pvt. Edward Schroeder of Sa-

A graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, the bride is now serving as an x-ray technician at University

Pvt. Watt attended school in Riceville and was formerly emdistrict court yesterday. Appointed ployed in Iowa City. He will re-

Baptist Students Plan Lake Retreat Today

A retreat to Lake McBride has been planned by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Baptist minister, for worth, Ill., and Louisa C. Cox, 104 all Baptist students. Groups will leave this afternoon on various interurbans and will ride as far as North Liberty.

From North Liberty they will hike to Lake McBride, arriving in time for an out-door supper. Recreational activities are planned for the evening.

Nagler cabin at Lake McBride built by Fred Nagler, who was an Jamieson, 24, of Moline, Ill., and active Bartist student leader, will Elaine Hopkins, 24, of Marengo; serve as retreat headquarters. All students will return to Iowa ita M. Kessler, 19, both of Iowa City in time for Sunday morning church services.

William L. Adamson Adds 35 Girls To Highlanders Unit

Number Cut Down From Original **Group of 126 Tryouts**

oming year, according to William

ent of the pipers are back on the Coca Cola company "Spotlight This made the competi- Bands," broadcasting from the unusually keen. About 126 Union preceding the dance. very difficult. Adamson stated.

The girls were chosen for their

Adamson says that he is not sorry about having to make the and Fats Daniek. change from a boys' group to an! with previously. He is looking with previously. He is looking USO Dancing Class forward to a better unit than ever before because of the number o experienced players.

For the first few weeks th group will be divided into a new and an old section. While the new section is concentrating on learning the routine, the old section will be working on new and more complicated formations. As soon as the new girls catch-up they

The new highlander members are Barbara Ann Byington, A1 of last year. Wichita, Kan.; Carol Cheney, A1 aides served a total of 123½ hours Knower, 925 Kirkwood avenue. of Waverly; Helen Kakinakis, A1 by the public address system. during August at Mercy and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm will assist of Boone; Lois Lynch, A1 of Des The song and jive session in University hospitals, thus helping as hostess. Refreshments and a Moines; Bonnie MacFarland, A1 the lounge room this evening will social hour will follow the busi- of Evanston, Ill.; Margery Mc- feature Leo Cortimiglia at the Lucile Schoenfeld, A1 of Nashua. The Eagle Ladies will meet Pat Short, A1 of Des Moines: Monday at 8 p. m. in Eagle hall hour, under the direction of Mrs. Denison; Betty Lebie, A1 of Cedar vide the music for dancing. Junior Group of Baptist Church Rapids; Mary Livingston, A1 of Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill is

hostess. Sylvia Nossinger is in Julia Hauth, A2 of Hawkeye; charge of the program and Mrs. Helen Huber, A1 of Clinton; According to Mrs. Walter Lipp- W. H. Kirby will lead devotions. L'louise Smith, A3 of Elkader; or more representatives to an in- mamn, national director of the A report of the mission confer- Rose Mary Harmeier, A1 of Iowa volunteer nurses' aide courps of ence at Green Lakes, Wis., will City; Donna Hiseradt, A1 of Des A special one day session for the American Red Cross, approxi- be presented by Mrs. E. E. Dierks Moines; Vera Greiner, A1 of Keota; Connie Carlson, A1 of Des

Mabel Thoma, A1 of Ainsworth; Members of the Charter club Dorothy Korneisel, A2 of Jeffervolunteer nurses' aides to hold the Mrs. Fred Ambrose will be assis- Betty L. Albert, A1 of Tipton. Gwenn Buster, A2 of Grandview, was a majorette last year and has become a snare drummer.

> Peter Laude, 302 W. Park roard, Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. son, Mrs. Charles Paine and Mrs.

> Ethel Miller will be in charge of devotions and program chair-

women are doing in supplemen- | will hold a business meeting and | son; Jo Anne Fillenworth, A1 of voted largely to illustrations of ting diminished staffs cannot be election of officers Tuesday at Marble Rock; Barbara Coffman. the ways in which statistical tech- over emphasized, and she requests 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A1 of South English; Doris Timm, niques may be applied to quality that a special appeal be made to Earl Harper, 914 Highwood drive. A1 of Highland Park, Ill., and

Civic Newcomers club Mrs. M. C. Hass and Mrs. F. L. Staley awill be hostesses at bridge-luncheon for members of the Presbyterian church Wednesthe Civic Newcomers club Tues- day at 2:30 p. m will be Mrs. day at 1:15 in Hotel Jefferson. Those who wish to attend should call Mrs. Thomas Askew (7930) L. B. Higley, Mrs. L. D. Ander-

Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church

tant hostess.

Glen Gray-Coming Friday

One of the nation's top dance bands, Glen Gray and his Casa Thirty-five new members have Loma orchestra, will play for ofbeen added to the personnel of ficers, cadets, ship's company and the university highlanders for the civil service personnel of the Navy Pre-Flight school and their guests Friday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The orchestra will be the featured entertainment of the

Having recently concluded their task of cutting this large group most successful visit to Hollywood, down to the desired number was where they played a six-week engagement at the Hollywood Palladium, the Casa Lomans will arheight and appearance rather rive in Iowa City by plane Sunwas done in order to improve the fall dancing season in Cedar Rap- is now stationed. a ids Sunday evening.

Featured with the orchestra are

Lieut. Howard Knaggs, welfare of the all-station evening program.

Starts New Schedule, Meets Today at 5:45

sumed at the USO this afternoon will be combined with the old nasium with Mrs. Harriet Walsh as instructor. Mrs. Walsh was also the USO dancing instructor

Donald, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio; piano. He will also play tomor-

Mrs. Helen Selack, lower Mus- Iowa City; Zoe Tracy, A1 of chairman of the senior hostess catine road, will be hostess to the Muscatine; Lois McIntosh, A1 of committee in charge tonight. She by Mrs. Mason Ladd and Mrs. I. She also was a guest of Mr. and where the couple will reside.

> church will be snack bar hostesses this weekend with Mrs. Ida Armstrong serving as chairman for today. Margaret Volkers is the Sunday afternoon chairman. completing a three weeks' visit Mrs. Albert Drews, Mrs. H. T. law, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Ander-Cohenour, Mrs. C. Emerson son, 530 Ferson avenue. Brandt, Mrs. Lena Gies, Mrs. J. A. Greulich, Mrs. Charles Ruppert, Mrs. Charles Loss, Mrs. Mary Alton, Mrs. Rollin Barnes, Mrs. Carl Helm, Mrs. Harland

College of Medicine **Prepares to Celebrate** 75th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilden-

Preparation for the 75th annicollege of medicine to be celebrated in 1945 are under the Myrtle avenue. Mrs. Warsh and chairmanship of Prof. John T. David will spend a few days with McClintock, who has been associ- Mrs. Gursch in Chicago. ated with the college since 1898.

The college was established in 1870 as a medical department of years of 20 weeks each, has been extended to a course of four years of 36 weeks preceded by three years of specified liberal arts work.

Two Cars Collide At Intersection

A collision involving cars driven by Rudolph J. Prybil of near Iowa City and a Yellow cab driven by Max F. Hiatt, 928 S. Riverside drive, occurred yesterday noon at the intersection of Linn and College streets.

Barbara Manbeck, A2 of Des

Moines, a passenger in the cab, received severe ankle bruises, and was taken to University hospital for treatment. Miss Manbeck was the only person involved in the accident who was injured. Earl Eangster, manager of the Yellow Cab company here, esti-

mated damage to the cab to be Home for Weekend David Burrees, freshman at the university, 713 E. Washington, is

spending the weekend at his home

UWA Tea Dance

Members of the University Women's association hostess group will entertain servicemen at the matinee tea dance in the river room of Iowa Union to-

alphabetically and hostesses whose last names begin with A through F will be admitted tomorrow by showing their student identification cards at the

Mrs. J. M. Shriver, Children to Move To Illinois Tuesday

ernor street, will leave Tuesday to make their home near Scott day afternoon. Gray will open the field, Ill., where Captain Shriver

the college of dentistry here, re- three-quarter length sleeves. Her and recreation officer, is in charge England and has been reassigned she will carry a bouquet of white as a dentist at Scott field, army

> Commander Mahan Here Lieut. Comdr. Louis F. Mahan of the bureau of ordnance, navy be of pink gladioli. department, Washington, D. C., arrived Monday to spend a leave with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue, and his wife, the former Blanche Connell of Iowa City, who has been here for two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Completes Furlough

Sergt. George Cilek returned of Bellevue; Jeanne Engdahl, A1 the junior hostess dance to be his mother, Mrs. M. J. Cilek, 127 m. will be Mrs. Franklin Conrad; Mary Jane Hertlein, A1 o'clock. Music will be furnished is stationed with the infantry

Will Return Home

Helen Peters, A1 of Cherokee; row afternoon, and moving pic- in Los Angeles, Calif., after tures will be shown in the lounge spending the past two months room tomorrow afternoon. The with her son and daughter-in-Margie Taylor, A1 of Clarinda; matinee tea dance will be need law, M1. and Cheyne, 608 Grant street. Her City.

Bettie Thompson, A1 of Daven- from 2:15 to 4:30, when the public Cheyne, 608 Grant street. Her City.

The bride, a graduate of St. noon.

Hills accompany her.

Returns from East

O. Ingersoll will serve as chair- where she visited her husband, vice in 1943. At present he is Mrs. Edwin Henegar and daugh-Women of Zion Lutheran ter, Pat, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Completes Visit

Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Paducah, Ky., left Thursday after Committee members include with her son and daughter-in-

Son Born

Lieut. and Mrs. Curt A. Zimansky, formerly of Iowa City and now of Dubuque, are the Sprinkle, Mrs. Leonard Dohrer, parents of a son, Curt Richard, born Sunday in Dubuque. Lieubrandt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tenant Zimansky, former instructor in the English department at the university, is now stationed in England.

Return to Chicago Mrs. Otto Gursch of Chicago and Mrs. Leo Warsh and son, David, of New York City left Wednesday after spending a versary of the founding of the month with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A .Meade, 212

Mrs. Zereda Van Deusen and son, Jim, 802 Seventh avenue, will the university. Its first course, two spend the weekend in Central City visiting relatives.

Home on Furlough Pvt. Fred Funk of Camp Hood, Tex., is spending a few days with his family at 537 S. Van Buren

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Virginia Mary Alberhasky, Louie E. Cook To Wed in Double Ring Ceremony Today

In a double ring ceremony, Virginia Mary Alberhasky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alberhasky, 1030 E. Jefferson street, bride's parents. A three-tiered Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Cook of a wedding trip to West Virginia, Charleston, W. Va., at 8 o'clock and for traveling the bride will this morning in St. Mary's church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Marie Burger will present nuptial vocal selections, accompanied by college, and has been employed at Zita Furhmann at the organ.

honor will be her cousin, Mary Danner of Iowa City. Seaman first class Charles Lavachi of the Navy City after Sept. 30. Pre-Flight School will serve as best man, and ushers will be Donald Alberhasky, cousin of the bride, Elmer Horty and Paul Boyd

White Chiffon Gown The bride will be attired in a floor-length gown of white chiffon trimmed in lace and fashioned cently returned from active duty fingertip veil will be held in place with the Eighth army airforce in by a crown of white pearls, and Iowa state organizer, Mrs. Nancy

> gladioli. Miss Danner has selected with a sweetheart neckline. She length veil, and her bouquet will

Mrs. Alberhasky has chosen a black dress and hat, with matching black accessories. Her corsage will be of red roses.

Former Iowa Citians Wed in Boise, Idaho

Dorothey Keating, daughter of gowns are only a few of the artiof Chicago, Marilyn Gould, A1 of held tonight from 7:30 until 10 N. Dodge street. Sergeant Cilek Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keating, 912 cles sent to naval and general Highland drive, became the bride hospitals throughout the country. of Flight Officer Robert King, son of Mrs. Velda King, 415 E. Church street, Sept. 6, at the St. John's Fireside Club Plans cathedral in Boise, Idaho. The Rev. Father Roe officiated.

> Flight Officer and Mrs. Robert Krack, included among the guest was Corp Richard Gross of Iowa party which will start from the

Mrs. Wilbur V. Nead, 718 S. and company in Cedar Rapids. A graduate of City high school,

Reception at Home After the ceremony, a reception will serve as decorations

wear a black velvet suit trimmed The Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinburg will in red and black plaid and black

Mrs. Cook, attended St. Mary's high school and Brown's busine the Hutchinson Ice Cream com-Attending the bride as maid of pany. Mr. Cook is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here, the

Navy Mothers Club Interested in Forming **lowa City Group**

The Navy Mothers' Club of America, now widely organized throughout the United States, is interested in forming such a club in Iowa City, according to the Graham of Davenport.

Mrs. Graham has asked that all women who have sons or daughpink net floor-length gown styled ters in any branch of naval service consider organizing a branch in will have a pink net shoulder- Iowa City. Fifteen members are needed for a charter, and those interested may write to Mrs. Gra-For her daughter's wedding, ham at 511 E. Central Park ave-

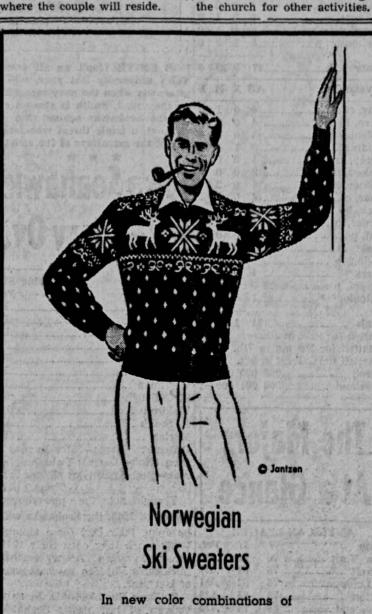
nue, Davenport. Mothers of sons in the navy, the marines, the coast guard and the seabees are eligible, while those who have daughters with the navy nurse corps, the SPARs or the WAVES also are eligible for the

Navy Mothers' club. A patriotic function of the club is welfare work. Soap, wash cloths, field bandages, chair pilsingle ring ceremony, lows, bed slippers and hospital

Hike Sunday at Five

The Fireside club of the Unitarian church is having a hiking

Patrick's high school and the Iowa | Hikers will return to the church City college of commerce, has been about 6:30 p.m. for lunch after employed in the office of Willson which John Hedges of the visual education department will talk about the mechanics of making movies, with film illustrations Students who do not care to go man tomorrow afternoon, assisted Ensign Nead of the coast guard, stationed at Gowen field at Boise, on the hike are welcome to go to



blue, brown, white, purple, scarlet, maroon - a choice of patterns. Ideal for men and women.

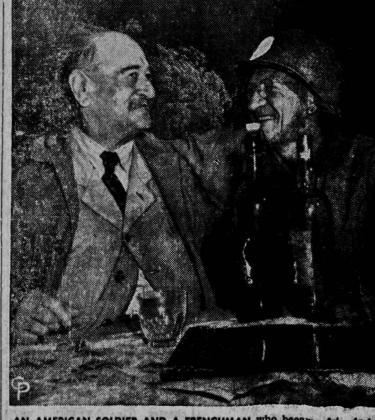
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AN AMERICAN SOLDIER AND A FRENCHMAN Who became friends by a coincidence of the first World War find another war throwing th together as they reminisce over a bottle of cider. Visiting Morsi Petit Victor, left, of Oise, France, is Sgt. Lewis F. Clancy of Platts. burg, N. Y., whose battalion made its headquarters at Victor's house in the last war. Signal Corps photo.

for reservations. Karl Kaufman. Hostess to the Reed auxiliary of man is Mrs. Edward Mason.

Detroit, Cleveland Split Doubleheader; To Moline, 7 to 6 Browns, Nationals Triumph in Games

Detroit Blasts Four Pitchers

Newhouser Pitches Nightcap Win, 9-1; **Indians Take Opener**

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Detroit Tigers blasted four Cleveland pitchers for a 9-1 victory to split a twilight-night doubleheader in Cleveland's stadium last night. The Indians won 4-3 in a 12-inning

Harold Newhouser went all the way for the Tigers allowing the Indians eight hits. Mel Harder was charged with the loss in the

tunity to take first place from the New York Yankees by losing the opener in which Steve Gromek decisioned Dizzy Trout who was trying for his 25th win.

Gromek also scored the winning run, coming in all the way from first base on Myril Hoag's double It was the second time this week Gromek has beaten Trout.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0
York, 1b	5	0	2	0
Wakefield, lf	5	0	1	1
Outlaw, rf	5	0	1	0
Swift, c	4	1	0	0
Hoover, ss	5	1	2	0
Trout, p	5	0	2	0
PARTY AND PROPERTY.	5	0	2	0

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Cleveland	AB	R	H	
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Rocco, 1b	. 5	2	1	
Cullenbine, rf	. 5	0	2	
Boudreau, ss	. 4	1	2	
Seery, If	. 4	0	1	
Keltner, 3b	. 5	0	2	
Resar, e	. 5	0	1	
Mack, 2b	. 5	0	0	
Gromek, p	4	1	1	

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Detroit	000	001	200	000-
Cleveland	101	001	000	001-
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Cramer, cf	6	1	5	0
Mayo, 2b	6	1	3	0
Higgins, 3b	6	0	0	0
York, 1b	6	1	2	0
Wakefield, lf	3	2	3	0
Outlaw, rf	5	0	2	0
Richards, c	5	2	1	0
Hoover, ss	5	1	1	0
Newhouser, p	5	1	2	0
Totals	17	9	19	0
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Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Hoag, cf	4	0	1	
Rocco, 1b	4	0	2	
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	
Boudreau, ss	3	1	1	1
Seerey, If		0	0	
Hockett, If	3	0	0	
Keltner, 3b	4	0	2	
Rosar, c	4	0	0	
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	
Harder, p	1	0	0	
Poat, p		0	0	5.7
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Peters**	1	0	0	
Calvert, p	0	0	0	
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The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
Team	W	L	Pc
New York	76	61	.55
Detroit	76	62	.55
St. Louis	-76	62	.55
Boston	73	65	.52
Cleveland	66	73	.47
Philadelphia		75	.46
Chicago		75	.46
Washington		80	.42
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	45%
Team	W	L	Pc
St Louis	96	49	RO

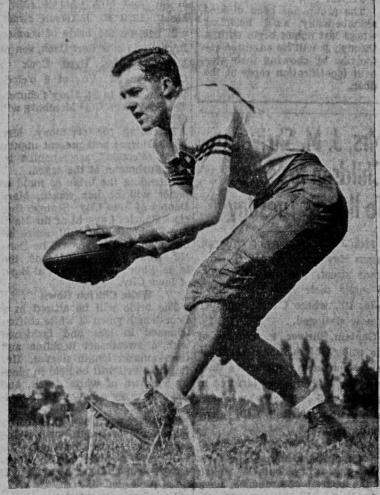
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Team	W	L	9
St. Louis	96	42	
Pittsburgh	81	55	
Cincinnati	76	59	9)
Chicago	63	73	9
New York	63	73	
Brooklyn	56	80	
Boston	55	80	16
Philadelphia	53	81	
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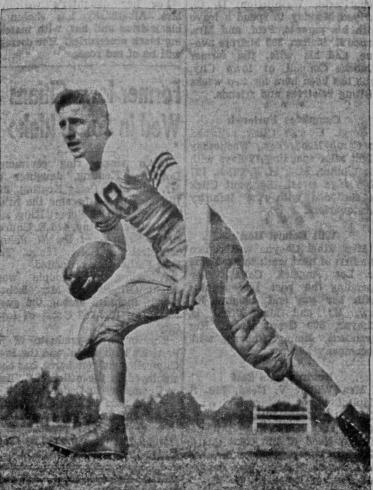
American League Cleveland 4, 1; Detroit 3, 9. Washington 5; Boston 2. St. Louis 5; Chicago 1.

National League New York 8; Philadelphia (Game of July 16). Philadelphia 7; New York

Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 3. Thicago 2, 2; St. Louis 1, 3.







Tulsa university last year, will be in the Seahawk backfield this afternoon when the navy meets Michigan at Ann Arbor. No .1 punter on the squad, Smith is also an excellent blocker. Carrying the mail for the Seahawks against the Wolverines will be Don Waldron (below), a triple threat who lettered at Wisconsin. Waldron will be

Iowa Seahawks Out to Do Best For Victory Over Michigan

Seahawks	Pos.	Michigan
Phillips	LE	Renne
Schliech	LT	Baumar
Kapter	LG	Burg
Strohmeyer	C	Linto
Kuhlman	RG	Chaeverine
W. Smith	RT	Sickel
Herriman	RE	Rifenburg
McCullough	QB	Ponsetto
Waldron	LH	Derricott
R. Smith	RH	Nusszaume
Mertes	FB	Wiese
Officials: Referee-	-Mike Layden (Notre Dame);	Umpire-Don Ham-
	e); Field Judge-Claude Cochr	

Time: 2 p. m. (E. W. T.)

Fullback Bus Mertes is the only Arlington, Va.

veteran of last year's Seahawk The tackles will be headed by squad which lost only one deci- Vic Schleich, the 235-pound star sion in 1943, and that to Notre of Nebraska's 1940 Rose Bowl Vineyard on Pick Up, and Joe Dame's national champions by a eleven, while Warren Smith, who Hylan on Time Table, tossed for 14-13 score. Acclaimed by the As- played for Southern Methodist, the winners' money and harness sociated Press poll last season as will take the other tackle slot. the No. 2 team in the country, Alex Kapter, captain of the vious Seahawk eleven, and he blocking back at Texas A. & M.,

any officers on the squad. The Seahawks will probably The signal calling will fall to open with eight players who have quarterback John McCullough, a All-around star, Bob Smith had collegiate experience, while 150-pounder who filled that po- Tulsa university's 1943 team will of most of the tosses. Michigan possesses nine letter- sition last year at Indiana State team with him at the other half-

all-state end in high school from

against the Wolverines with Kuhlman, a marine veteran who futurity pace. The bay colt won chances for victory about 50-50. served two years in the southwest the first heat on Thursday but Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher Pacific, will be at right guard. when racing was resumed yesterwill field a team today which is Playing the center position will day dropped the second to Deep less experienced than any pre- be John Strohmeyer, a former Thoughts, driven by Hylan. How-

will be minus the services of who was shifted to center when he joined the Seahawks.

soned veterans of college teams, hawks and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Browns Tie With Tigers For Second

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Backed by Vern Stephens' home run and nice Galehouse pitched the St. Loui Browns to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Ed Carnett batted in a run the first inning on a single, but Sewell pointed out to umpire Jo Rue that Carnett had batted ou of turn and was automatically ou ending the inning. Stephen clouted his 18th home run of the season when he hit into the le field stands with none on.

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Orval Grove, who went th route for the Sox, was the losin

Chicago

Moses, rf	4	1	2	0
Schalk, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	0	1	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	0
Curtwright, If	4	0	0	0
Carnett, cf	4	0	2	0
Tresh; c	4	0	1	0
Webb, ss	4	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0
Tetals	33		7	0
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Hawkeyes Try ir Attack

After 19 years of keeping footballs flying through the air at St. Mary's college, in California, "Slip" Madigan is now doing a thorough job of trying to duplicate the feat with his 1944 Iowa gridiron aggregation.

Once again, yesterday afternoon, the Hawkeyes ran through another stiff passing drill with the offensive angle particularly stressed. In connection with this part of the day's work Madigan nimself paced his ends in some intensive instruction on offensive

and defensive play.

Johnny Stewart who, at the moment, seems to have the nod as first string signal caller, was doing most of the throwing, particularly on short heaves.

Assistant coach "Waddy" Davis had his linemen giving the charging dummies a good deal of punwho seems destined to handle the practicing his art to round out the mage today.

Madigan is going to give plenty of time to building up sufficient reserve in this year's eleven. This groups will see plenty of action.

Time Table, Pick Up **Run Dead Heat**

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)-A dead be doing their best for a victory the end positions will be John ord of 2:03 1/2 by Time Table today when they open their 1944 Herriman, a member of Tulsa's marked two of the heats of the season in Ann Arbor against Sugar Bowl teams for the last Reading Futurity for three-year-Michigan's Big Ten co-champions two years, and Bob Phillips, an old pacers in the Grand Circuit despite the persistency of Uncle season in Ann Arbor against Sugar Bowl teams for the last Reading Futurity for three-yeartrotting races at the New Jersey fair yesterday.

Time Table and Pick Up ran the dead heat. The two drivers, Paul horse trophy. Vineyard won.

Texas Hanover, driven by the Seahawks are expected to Northwestern team last year, will Charlie Fleming, captured the practice session yesterday in prephave a tough battle on their hands be in at left guard, and Fred third heat of the two-year-old aration for a Saturday scrimmage. ever, when the two colts met in the third heat, Texas Hanover was the

Senators Pound Driesewerd for Three In First Inning

ington climbed on Boston's left it was recovered by Moline on the handed rookie, Clem Driesewerd Iowa City 45-yard-line. Shell for three runs in the first inning last night, a lead which helped them triumph 5-2 over the Sox.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Finney, 1b	5	0	1	0
Metkovich, cf	4	0	0	0
McBride, rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, If		0	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	2	0
Newsome, 2b	3	0	0	0
Lake, ss	4	1	1	0
Conroy, c	3	0	1	0
Driesewerd, p	2	0	1	1
Barrett, p		0	0	0
Cronin*	1	0	0	0
Partee**		0	0	0
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Totals	35	2	7	1

Batted for Driesewerd in 7th. **Batted for Barrett in 9th.

AB	R	H	E
4	1	2	0
4	2	3	0
4	1	1	0
	0	2	0
	0	0	1
	0	1	0
4	0	0	0
3	1	1	0
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In Midwest-Football Drills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Coach Carroll Widdoes put the Ohio State Buckeyes through two announced that only one workout would be held today.

Freshman quarterback Wednesday with a cold, and Kendall Herron, second-string cen- national program. ter, off since Tuesday with a

ably will be its toughest pass defense test of the football season yesterday as Coach Cecil Isbell, one of the greatest aerial stars in Knox visiting Indiana. the history of the game, took over the hurling duties against his first

Isbell said he found the defense satisfactory.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Coach Ed McKeever stressed downfield blocking and general offensive assignments yesterday before sending his Notre Dame ishment, while Dick Woodard, gridders through a brief dummy scrimmage. The Irish will stage punting, spent much of the time their second game-length scrim-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-Indiana university's Hoosiers coasted through an easy limbering item was lacking in last season's outfit, so in keeping with this theme his second and third string groups will see plenty of action.

up practice session yesterday as a final tuneup for today's grid opener against Ft. Knox. Coach A. N. McMillin said he would stick by the starting lineup, including five freshmen, announced earlier in the week.

> LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-University of Nebraska's Cornhuskers will hold their first intra-squad game of the season here today in preparation for their opener Sept. 30 against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Sam to tap the squad for military Gophers were first in 1936, 1940 power. Bob Lowry, Cairo, Neb., and 1941, fifth in 1937 and tenth fullback, and Ray Flood, Lincoln in 1938. end, yesterday received their call for the armed services.

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State college first and second football teams were put through a stiff Pass plays and signal calling were especially emphasized by ISC Coach Mike Michalske and

his assistants, who have just two weeks to put the squad in top and Gene Phelps did most of the passing with first string left end charter trips by plane, any time, any place.

men and several capable reserves.

Michigan's only black mark last

Michigan's only black mark last

Don Waldron, triple-threat star

year was also at the hands of

Notre Dame, to whom they yield
Notre Dame, to whom they yield
Teachers college.

Don Waldron, triple-threat star

who excels in passing, will get
the veteran Bus Mertes, who has
played rule and the best post.

Rounding out the eleven will be
the veteran Bus Mertes, who has
played rule and the best post.

South Africa, is called "the table-

Little Hawks Lose

Lacina Makes Score For Iowa City High In First of Fourth

In a game marred by frequent fumbles and misplays, the Moline Maroons eked out a 7-6 victory of City high's Little Hawks last night on the Moline high school field. Iowa City held the Moline team

to a 0-0 tie until the beginning of WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash- blocked the Maroon kick-off and blasted the center of the line for extra point, making the score 7-0 versity high failed to convert for pass on an interference rule. On a

> Moline kicked off to Gunderson Little Hawk 20-yard line.

pass on the Moline 22. The Ma-17 and Housel took the ball lines for a touchdown but faile through the line for five yards. to get the extra point. Kalons two yards but on a reverse play only one for 11 yards. Jack Ken of the goal line as the quarter

ine kicked wide and the score as Moline 7, Iowa City 6.

Both teams made a desperate atmpt to score again before the end f the game, with both throwing Sangster, and guards Hirt and Snider were outstanding for the Little Hawks. For Moline, Shell played the best ball.

Big Ten Opens 1944 Season Today With Four Games

Ten, where The Associated Press' weekly football poll for the past third year as head football coach eight seasons has located the at Illinois, will send a young, in
weekly football poll for the past third year as head football coach and a poor throw by Vandenberg went with Danny Litwhiler's terday after being shelved since 1944 campaign today with a quar- against Normal's predominantly tet of games to highlight a meager navy-trainee team. One senior

Michigan, which shared the loop charley horse, also was in the title with Purdue last year, must Larry Forst, guard, a sophomore, rough workout which included a show midseason form in its strug- Eddie Bray, halfback, and seven review of offensive and defensive gle with the Iowa Seahawks, freshmen are slated to open for coached this season by Lieut. the Illini. Cmdr. Jack Meager, formerly of LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Pur- Auburn. Other top games in that due's backfield got what prob- area find Lieut. Paul Brown turning loose his Great Lakes squad against Ft. Sheridan, Illinois opposing Illinois Normal and Ft.

> Most of the day's activities are concentrated in the midwest although Tufts tangles with Harvard, Bucknell and Muhlenberg give the new eastern intercollegiate rules a trial and Rochester makes its second start of the season against Rensselaer.

Teams in the south, southwest and far west generally have delayed their opening contests until

Michigan was third in the AP poll at the close of the 1943 season while their opponents of today finished second, behind Notre The Wolverines' high perch

brought to 101 the points collected by the Big Ten schools in the eight years of the poll. That's a total no other conference has been able to vest of 34 tallies is included the midwest has dominated the football picture since 1936. The point-totals were obtained

by awarding 10 to each school which finished first in the final poll of each year. Nine points was given each runnerup and so on down the list until the tenth team

the top ten last year, Minnesota



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Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Yesterday the University high nedy took a blocked kick for 40 football team chalked up their they defeated the Kalona team 32 versity high team. A little later to 12. It was a very fast game | Conklin ran the ball up to the played before spectators who lined University high 40 and after a the sides of the field in Kalona.

Kalona received the opening for the first Kalona score making kickoff and got to the 25-yard line the score at the close of the third on the return. After three futile quarter 25-6. attempts to make a first and ten finally stopped. In a series of runs the remaining yards to another and plunges the University eleven score. Nusser then converted for the first score of the game. Uni- few tries, completed a 20 yard

own 25 yard line and after three inches where Strickler plunged

runs and off-tackle plays the Uni

was stopped for a loss of began to try passing but complete

yards to another score for the Uni-

Williams took the punt and plowed the 4 yard line before being his way to the 45 where he was stopped and Morris then plunged Harper carried the ball over for despite the wind. Kalona, after a Kalona took the kickoff on their Kalona team got within four unsucessful attempts to gain through fo their last score of the final score University high, 32,

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	Nusser	FB	Strickler

Cubs, Cards Split

Twin Bill, 2-1; 3-2

double for the tallies. Both errors

On the opening play of the final Illinois Faces State Normal

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-Illinois will unveil the nation's 1944 Ten, NCAA, National AAU and first 13 Cubs to face him in order, nearly ever other meet in which he pitched eight-hit bail in the nightnot start, but his ability as a passer, runner and kicker probably will be utilized during the competed. Young probably will

try's best elevens, opens its experienced but promising eleven juniors, George Bujan, center, and

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CHURCH CALENDAR

First Presbyterian church 26 E. Market Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor 9:30 a.m. Church school-all de-

9:30 a.m. University Bible class 10:30 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon, "Men of the Afterglow," by Dr. Jones.

4:30 p.m. Westminster fellowship vesper service. Don Ecroyd student leader and Prof. Earl E. Harper will talk on "Exploring e Presbyterian Hymnal." upper and social hour.

First Baptist church Clinton and Bloomington The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:30 a.m. Church school with classes for all ages, meets in the

9:30 a.m. University Bible class

sermon. The Rev. Mr. Dierks will prayer. speak on "Some Luxuries Christians Cannot Afford."

4:30 p.m. Roger Williams vesper service. Students will discuss "What Do I expect my College Experience To Do for Me?" 5:30 p.m. Supper social hour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Lesson sermon entitled Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial

A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church The Rev. L. S. Wuerffel, pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school with

Bible class for all. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship in "Christ's Mighty Either-Or." 11:30 a.m. The Lutheran hour

3 p.m. Gamma Delta picnic. Students and friends will meet at the chapel and then go to City

Friday, 7 p.m. Teacher's meeting in the chapel.

Zion Lutheran church ason and Blocmington streets 8 The Rev. A. C. Preehl, pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Bible class.

10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "Giving God 2 p.m. Divine service at St.

5:30 p.m. The Lutheran student sociation will meet at the First English Lutheran church. Social and luncheon hour.

6:30 p.m. Discussion hour. Saturday, 9 a.m. The regular saturday morning instruction for unior catechumens begins.

The First English Lutheran church Dubuque and Market streets The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger,

8:30 a.m. Matin service. The pastor will preach. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 5:30 a.m. Lutheran student association fellowship hour uncheon at First church.

6:30 p.m. Lutheran student discussion hour. Rev. Krueger will by talk on "Movies and Visual speak on "Why I am a Lutheran." Education" by John Hedges of the visual education department. at the church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women of the Church will be held at the church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Cahill will be hairman of the hostess commit-

Congregational church Clinton and Jefferson streets The Rev. James E. Waery, minister

9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon, by the Rev. Mr. Waery, will be "Christians Unashamed." 4:30 p.m. Social hour.

5:30 p.m. Supper hour. 7:30 p.m. Vesper service. A report on the Grand Rapids and Lakeside conefernces will be given. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The Business puque street.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. The Women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N.

finished Business." Church of the Nazarene

726 Walnut street Paul W. Semerville, pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. The rmon is entitled "Balance." 7 p.m. Young peoples meeting. 8 p.m. Evening wership. The rmon will be "With Christ at the Pool of Bethesda."

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Trinity Episcopal church 212 S. Johnson street

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector 9:30 a.m. Upper church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school (pre-school through third grade)

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dent center, 320 E. College street, and bring your own wieners, buns, and potato chips. Beverage and dessert furnished.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of college pastors in the rectory. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Board meeting of the Guild-Auxiliary in the parish house.

7:30 p.m. Explorer scout meet-

ing in parish house. Wednesday, 7 a.m. Holy com-6 p.m. Westminster fellowship munion. Special intention for the sacred ministry and those in serv-

7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal in the church. Thursday, 7 a.m. Holy com-

10 a.m. Holy communion 7:30 p.m. First meeting of the at the Roger Williams Inquirer's class in the parish

Friday, 5:30 p.m. Evening

Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Evening prayer. St. Wenceslaus church 630 E. Davenport street

The Rev. Edward W .Neuzil, pastor The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor 6:30 a.m. Low mass. 8 a.m. Low mass. 10 a.m. High mass. Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard

from 3 until 7 p.m. and 7 until 8:30 p.m. St. Patrick's church

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor The Rev. George Snell,

assistant pastor Low mass. 8:30 a.m. High mass. 9:45 a.m. Low mass. 11:45 a.m. Low mass. Daily masses at 8 a.m. except

which the pastor will speak on Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 Catholic Student Center St. Thomas More Chapel 108 McClean street

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman The Rev. Walter McEleney The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and

Weekday masses 7 and 8 p.m. First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and

to 8 on Saturdays and days preceding First Fridays and holy St. Mary's church

222 E. Jefferson street John's Lutheran church, Sharon Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, The Rev. J. W .Schmitz.

assistant pastor 6 a.m. First mass. 7:30 a.m. Second mass 9 a.m. Children's mass. 10:15 a.m. Mass.

11:30 a.m. Students' mass. Daily masses at 6:30 a.m. and :30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Unitarian church Iowa and Gilbert The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor

10:45 a.m. The first in a series of "core" sermons: The Core of the Old Testament.

5 p.m. Fireside club hiking party. Return to church for uncheon at 6:30, to be followed

Mennonite Mission church 614 Clark street Samuel Hershberger, superintendent

10 a.m. Sunday school for all. 11 a.m. Sermon by pastor entitled "Ambassadors for Christ." 7:30 p.m. Childrens meeting and peoples program. p.m. Sermon—Evangelistic Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study n the basement of the church.

Coralville Bible church The Rev. Rudolph Messerli,

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer

10 a. m. Sunday school with lasses for all ages. Women's group will meet at the 11 a. m. Morning worship serv-nome of Alma Miller, 115 S. Du-ice with a sermon by the pastor on the theme "Counted Faithful By a Faithful God."

8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Templin road. The subject for Christian fellowship meeting at discussion will be "Planning Un- the home of Mrs. A. M. Christensen of Coralville.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's

Methodist church Jefferson and Dubuque streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister 9:15 a. m. Church school. Each department meets in separate ses-

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with the sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "God's Investment in You." This sermon is one of a

series under the general title "Empowered by Faith."
4:30 p. m. Students and service men are invited to the Wesley foundation vesper-forum in Fellowship hall. A dramatic service "Motives Speak" will be presented. in parish house.

2 p.m. Holy communion (for pre-flight cadets).

5 p.m. Courters Speak" will be presented.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wesley foundation invites students interested in a weekly fireside discussion of campus, personal.

AP Copy Reflects Foreign Policy Shift

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Such was the decision reached by a member of Earl English's a stack of 1940 copy.

"New York, July 31 (AP)-The American freighter Bienville a cargo of scrap iron, beating by will be conducted by Eleanor a few hours the deadline set by a Links of the child welfare departpresidential order banning such ment. exports without a federal license."

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"To See Life Whole" will be the news editing class when she came subject of Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann across the following news item in of the child welfare department to be interviewed this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI on the program sponsored by Iowa Congress of sailed for Japan Wednesday with Parent Teachers. The interview

Following the interview a In the same stack of old copy roundtable discussion will be held was the latest list of army recruits. including the following participants: Mrs. Hugh Carson, president of the Iowa City council of class will resume their monthly Parents Teachers association; Mrs George Petzel, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Pai Yu Ginnis, Mrs. Fred Bower, Mrs. Lan meeting in Fellowship hall. | Clem Boyle, Mrs. Alyn Lemme

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Today's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa Congress of Parents

and Teachers 9:30 America Sings 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Belgium News 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 What's Happening in Hol-

lywood 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 Famous Short Story

11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook 11:15 Melody Time 11:30 Fashion Features 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Cities of Belgium 1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 Norway Fights On

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First Nighter (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) Early-American Dance Music

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Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)

2:15 Drum Parade 2:30 Science News

2:45 Light Opera Airs 3:15 The Bookman 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan

3:35 Afternoon Melo 4:00 Todd Grant

4:15 Women Today 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour

5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan

6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Iowa Editors 7:15 Reminiscing Time

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Voice of the Army 8:15 Album of Artists

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News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) It's Murder (KXEL)

11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Peluse's Orch. (WHO)

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Danny Kaye's Band (WMT) Garry Lenhart (WHO)

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Music, News (WHO) Jerry Wald (KXEL)

12:00 Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO)

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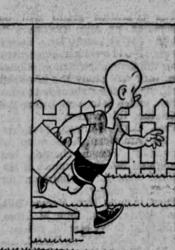






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All New Students To Be Entertained At Tea Sunday

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will entertain at the traditional tea for all new university men and women - freshman, transfer and graduate studentstomorrow afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at their home at 102 E. Church street. Student chairmen for the tea are Mary Ann Kurtz, has been serving as bailiff since A4 of Iowa City, and Eleanor Mit- Jan. 1, 1913. ter, A4 of Cedar Rapids, members of the freshman and transfer orientation councils.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Hancher and the group faculty advisers. Group advisers are especially invited to attend at the time their orientation be in the receiving line to wel-

These faculty advisers include: Louis Zopf, Prof. and Mrs. Wil-

and Mrs. Earl Harper, Prof. and other men. Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, Prof. and Grace Cochran, Janet Cumming, Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Prof. Miriam Taylor and Helen Barnes.

Those faculty women will also serve as dining room and parlor and transfer orientation councils of Iowa. and presidents of various student organizations on campus. Guests will also be welcomed at the door by a student committee.

Group members have been notified of the time they are to meet Meeting to Be Held and anyone who has not been contacted or who is unable to attend at the specified time is invited to Here Oct. 5, 6 come at any time during the af-

Freshmen Meeting Places Freshman groups will meet as

steps of Old Capitol; group 2, in north lobby at 3 o'clock, and 3 o'clock. Margaret Browning, J3 of Iowa

City, will meet with group 4 at 3:15 on the east steps of Old Capitol, and group 5 will meet with Beverly Zlotsky, A3 of Omaha, eran. Neb., in front of the Delta Delta Inv Delta house at 3:15.

Iowa Union lobby has been designated by Anne Waterman, A4 of Iowa City, as the meeting place of President Virgil M. Hancher, Prof. Beth Wellman, president group 6 at 3:30, and in the women's lounge at Iowa Union, Doro- college of liberal arts, on new cur- University Women chapter, has thy Wallace, A3 of Iowa City, will meet group 7 at 3:30.

Group 8, in charge of Wanda Siebels, A3 of Ambers, will meet! at 3:45 in Currier south lobby; cation for all youth; Prof. E. F. membership; Mrs. John M. Russ, S. Capitol street: Mrs. T. F. Sla- able blue Hawkeye notes in front ting the study of aesthetics on group 9 in charge of Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion, will assemble cation, on new developments in in Currier north lobby at 3:45, and the testing program; Prof. Ernest group 10, directed by Jane Ran- Horn of the college of education, dolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., will gather in Currier south lobby at 4 o'clock.

Abbie Morrison, A2 of Onawa, 12 will meet with Velma Martin, A3 of Laurens, at 4:15 in Currier south lobby, and group 13 with Jane Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge, in charge, will gather at 4:15 in or Subjects."

meet at 4:30 in Currier north lobby; group 15, in charge of Mary Osborne. A3 of Ottumwa, will as-Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, will assemble at 4:30 at the Delta Delta pally for superintendents, super-Delta house, and group 16, directed by Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, will gather in Currier north lobby at 4:45.

dorf, will meet group 17 at 4:45 leher, A4 of Des Moines, will asin Currier south lobby; group 18 semble at 3 o'clock in front of the will meet with Phyllis Hedges, A3 Gamma Phi Beta house; group 3, of Iowa City, at 5 o'clock at the directed by Mildred Buoy, A4 of Gamma Phi Beta house, and group Council Grove, Kan., will gather 19 with Louise Maddy, A4 of at Currier south entrance at 3:15, Great Bend, Kan., at 5 o'clock in and group 4, headed by Elizabeth Currier north lobby.

McGladrey, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will meet at 5:15 in Iowa Union lounge; group 21, in charge of Moines, will meet group 5 in Cur-Jean Krabbenhoeft, A3 of Daven- rier north lobby at 3:45; Elsie port, will assemble at 5:15 in the Reinschmidt Turner, A4 of Tripp, Union lobby; group 22, directed S. D., will meet group 6 in Curby Yvonne Livingston, A2 of Iowa rier north lobby at 4 o'clock; City, will assemble at 5:15 in Curgroup 7 will meet with Alberta rier north lobby; group 23, headed Joslyn, A4 of Clear Lake, at 3:45 by Jayne Schmidt, A3 of Fair- on the east steps of Old Capitol; field, will gather in Currier south Betty Bevan, A4 of Denver, Col., lobby at 5:15, and group 24 will will assemble with group 8 at the meet with L'louise Smith, A3 of south door of Macbride hall at Elkader, at 5:30 in Currier north 4:30; Doris Grueskin, A4 of Sioux

Baluff or Bailiff **Court Bailiff Says Either Correct**

By DON JONES Daily Iowan Staff Writer

" "Balluff or bailiff, both are correct," says George J. Balluff, the bailiff of district court, "and I have been called either for almost 32 years.

Balluff, who is 74 years old.

During this time he has served under five sheriffs and has witnessed six murder trials.

Besides his duties as bailiff, which include keeping order in the court and calling witnesses, he also is a deputy sheriff and group is arriving so that they may has charge of some of the sheriff's records.

Claiming that he would rather wing a hoe than a golf club, Balluff said that he began his hobby Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall. which is gardening, at the time of Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, Mr. the first World war. At that time and Mrs. Earl English, Prof. and he bought some lots on the west Mrs. Robert R. Sears, Mr. and side of Iowa City for a victory Mrs. William Peterson, Prof. and garden. When the war was over Mrs. Earle Waterman, Mr. and he decided to continue gardening Mrs. Don Mallett, Prof. and Mrs. and has since added other lots Paul Risley, Dean and Mrs. C. until at the present time he owns Woody Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. a piece of land 200 feet square.

The last few years he has rentbur Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Garth ed part of his ground to others Johnson, Dean and Mrs. R. A. who also are interested in "till-Kuever, Prof. and Mrs. Kirk Por- ing the soil." Balluff believes ter, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hale, that gardening is a fine hobby, Dean and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, and he said it means as much to the subject of an address by Presi-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Prof. him as golf, hunting or fishing to dent Virgil M. Hancher Saturday,

During the summer months he Mrs. A. C. Baird, Prof. and Mrs. arises early enough to gather William D. Coder, Mr. and Mrs. vegetables before going to the Harry G. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. courthouse to attend to his duties Thomas Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Fred as bailiff. He loves to spend Sat-Fehling, Prof. Pearl Janssen, Isa- urday afternoons working in his bel Davis, Prof. Lula Smith, Helen "victory garden," as he calls it Focht, Prof. Carrie Stanley, Prof. during war times, but admits that he isn't as young as he used to

Balluff was a farmer before he came to Iowa City, where he resides at 419 N. Dubuque street. hostesses. Assistant hostesses will He has a son and five daughters ing Foreign Policy." Mrs. Edwards be the members of the freshman who have attended the University

30th Administrative

dean of the college of education, announced yesterday that the Margaret Pahlman (X282) will or- office department is offering this of the United States Armed Forces follows: group 1, in charge of 30th annual conference on admin-Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, istration and supervision will be

Principal speaker at the concharge of Jean Stamy, A3 of Mar- ference will be B. F. Knight, di- under the leadership of Mrs. C. J. ion, will assemble in Currier rector of education and applied Posey (4944). Materials for this psychology at Purdue university. work will be supplied by Afton group 3, directed by Margaret Knight, well-known in educa- Smith of the University Child A3 of Grafton, will also tional circles, will speak on the Welfare station. They will study gather in Currier north lobby at subject, "Our Best Bet Is School."

Dr. Knight will also lead a Years." coundtable discussion on "Understanding Vocational Education." He will deal with the edu- White (3476) and Dr. Norma cation of the returning war vet- Young. Following suggestions

Iowa staff who will speak include: Dean Harry K. Newburn of the of the American Association of riculum changes; Registrar Harry announced the appointment of ad-G. Barnes, on the new admission ditional committee chairmen for requirements to the state institu- the coming club year. tions; Dr. J. B. Stroud, on eduon changes in elementary edu-

Much time during the conference will be given to demonstrawill meet group 11 at 4 o'clock at tion an discussion. The two the Alpha Xi Delta house; group themes of the demonstrations will be "Developing Skills at the Sec-

Because of transportation diffi-Group 14, in charge of Helen Kuttler, A3 of Davenport, will continued in 1942 but was dis-

meet at 2:45 at Currier annex; Louise Hilfman, A3 of Betten- group 2, in charge of Marion Kel-Group 20, in charge of Kathleen meet at 3:30 in Currier north

Jeanne D. Wilson, A4 of Des City, will meet group 9 in Currier south lobby at 4:45, and group Transfer groups will meet as 10 will meet with Alice Ann Nielfollows: group 1, headed by Jean son, A4 of Harlan, at 5 o'clock in Ferguson, A4 of Cedar Falls, will Currier north lobby.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL—LAST STOP—ITALY



ONE OF THE FIRST Iowa Citians to mail a Christmas overseas parcel was Mrs. Anna Hopkins, Sunnyside addition. The parcel was sent to her son, Pfc. Roland O. Hopkins, who was last heard from ter and school, in original draw-

New Study Groups At Meeting Sept. 23

"Post-War Education" will be

At this time members will also be given an opportunity to join the various study groups which are being organized for the 1944-45 club year. Those interested may contact chairmen and leaders

Mrs. Owen T. Edwards (7642) will lead the international relations study group, whose topic will will organize her group at the close of the general meeting Sept. 23. Heading the social studies group

will be Mrs. Ralph H. Ojemann (4874), chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd for the past two years has been state chairman of social studies.

Mrs. Eunice Beardsley (3080) will serve as chairman for the arts creative writing and fine arts will is a demand

The child study group will be "The Child From Birth to Two

The education group will be supervised by Mrs. Dorrance S. from the state chairman of educa-Invitations are being sent to tion, they will study the proposed representatives of 910 schools. revisions for the state code in edu-Members of the University of cation, which is to come before the legislature this winter.

They include Mrs. Homer Dill.

Christmas Gifts For Overseas

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Over 300 Christmas overseas parcels went through the Iowa day of the 1944 Christmas overseas mailing period, estimated H. J. Rummells, who was at the parcel post window all day. Fortytwo parcels were brought in during the first hour of the day.

This year the United States postoffice department expects 70 million Christmas packages will be sent to boys overseas. Last year though the folks at home have until Oct. 15 to mail their packages, postmaster Walter J. Barrow be "American's Part in Formulat- urges them to mail early to save termine their classification in the their son until they received his cording to Mrs. J. L. Records, sec- injury, although many planes postal employes from a lastminute rush.

All Christmas packages must be or greater than 36 inches in length give them information which will A. Knowler (7653) leader, who and girth combined will not be aid in their work of advising or nine months. accepted. The packages must be freshmen. Of particular concern of strong construction and stoutly will be the problems of service- Iowa City high school, entered lief, United China relief, Ameriwrapped. Complete addresses of men returning from the battle- the service Nov. 20, 1943, and re- can relief for Czechoslovakia, sender and receiver must be fronts to resume their studies. group. The drama group is now marked and the package must be How much credit they will receive Diego, Calif. He worked for a American Relief for France Inc.,

T. Peterson, acting also be organized if a sufficent vantage of the ten cent "special may be determined in part by the marine corps. number of women are interested. handling" service which the post- their scores on the examinations ganize a group to study the legal year. This insures that the parcel institute.

Girl Scouts Prepare For Fat Collection

ducted by Iowa City Girl Scouts department, Prof. H. Clay Harshas part of their wartime activi- barger of the speech department ties will open this morning. The and Donald Maliett of the liberal girls, under the direction of Mrs. arts advisory office. Ada Miller, Iowa City Girl Scout commissioner, have been sponsoring these salvage drive regularly for the past several months.

Collection centers will be at the homes of Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court; Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland drive; Mrs. George Hall, 804 Hudand state co-ordinator; Prof. Luel- | ter Murray, 927 E. College street; la M. Wright, publicity; Mrs. Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gil-Garth Johnson, radio; Prof. Grace bert street; Mrs. Frank Burger, Cochran, recent graduates, and 629 E. Brown street; Mrs. W. J. eye notes have been issued to stu-Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, hospitali- Holub, 312 N. Linn street; Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

GOOD OPENING FOR A CANDID

SCOFFING AT WHAT CURIOSITY did to the cat, Jane Tansey places her

pretty self in jeopardy as she apparently tries to secure a closeup photo of Pete, the hippo's, tonsils at the New York Bronx zoo. June

knows her animals, having been their almost constant companion as

assistant to Zoo Photographer Sam Dunton. But the 19-year-old miss

will soon desert her zoo friends for a stage career, starting with a role in an American Civic Opera touring company. (International)

300 Parcels Mailed

only 20 million were sent. Al-

economic status of women if there will be handled as gently as pos- The advisory system at Minne-

You Can't Avoid

"Want to buy a Hawkeye?" You can't avoid the hordes of Hawkeye for Aesthetics is comparatively salesmen. They follow unsus- new, it has already attracted mempecting students around the camson avenue; Mrs. Edna Red, 325 pus, pushing pen and unmistak- The society is dedicated to put-Lindquist of the college of edu- fellowship; Ethyl Martin, national ger, 740 Rundell street; Mrs. Wal- of you with that old refrain, a sound scientific basis.

"Want to buy a Hawkeye?" Hawkeye.

office since sales began Sept. 4, to Tannye Burnett, A4 of Tiptonville, Tenn., who sol dthe maximum of 100 Hawkeyes. From the 110 salesmen who at-

It's not too late to buy a Hawkeye, if by any chance you have unwittingly eluded all salesmen. Until Oct. 31, when Hawkeye notes must be turned in, the price is \$4. Juniors receive their yearbooks with their activity tickets. Pay for the book through the treasurer's office, with second semester tuition. After Oct. 31, however, the price becomes \$5 and you must pay cash for a Hawkeye.

Alpha Xi Deltas

mosphere at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house this evening, when chapter members will entertain navy cadets at an open-house. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Joy Bates, A2 of Grinnell, Dorothy Stone A2 of Hawarden; Lynn Thompson

Exhibit-Home

In Southwest Pacific Planning

An exhibit on community planning, "Look at Your Neighbor- of the injuries which their son,
Pfc. Albert Dolezal of the United hood," will be displayed in the art building from Sept. 16 through Oct. 7. The exhibit designed by Rudolph Mock, architect, with the advice of Clarence Stein, one of the United States' foremost planning experts, acquaints the public with the general considerations essential to large and small plan-

This exhibit has been designed to interest a wide public, incluaing laymen, high school and college students. It presents such neighborhood requirements as a shopping center, community cenings, photographs and diagrams with simple explanatory notes, in an attempt to answer demands from educational and civic organization for intelligent and practical information concerning community planning. The exhibit is sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist To Address Meeting

rector of the university testing fire during fighting on Tinian office, will address the confer- island, just three miles off Saience for veterans' advisers at the pan. "I had three close calls on University of Minnesota next Fri- Saipan," wrote Private Dolezal day. His subject will be on the "but I got through." uses of examinations for returning war veterans in order to deuniversity program.

The conference consists of a ready to function, and groups in plainly labeled "Christmas parcei." from educational courses which year for the Nall Chevrolet com- Greek War Relief association, Many persons are taking ad- they have taken in the service pany in Iowa City before joining

sota is somewhat similar to the one, which is in efefct at the University of Iowa. Also attending the two-day conference next Thursday and Friday will be Prof. the university's art department, Everett W. Hall of the philosophy department, Prof. John Briggs of the political science department, The fat salvage drive to be con- Prof. Paul Risley of the zoology

Hawkeye Salesmen

You couldn't escape even if you wanted to, for over 1,300 Hawkdent salesmen, according to Marilyn Carpenter, A4 of Hamburg, business manager of the 1946

About 800 signed notes have been turned in to the Hawkeye the title of super saleman going

tended the first Hawkeye meeting will be chosen five managers to have charge of indexing, contracts, sales, junior pictures and general office work. Names of these managers will be announced following a meeting of the board of publications Sept. 25.

To Entertain Cadets

Signs of fall will provide at-A2 of Cedar Rapids; Louise Car-ani, A3 of Chicago, and Donese Waterman, A1 of Chicago.

Pfc. Albert Dolezal **Wounded in Action**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dolezal, 428 gram from the government yes- street. terday morning informing them



Pfc. Albert Dolezal

States marine corps, had sustained in action in the southwest Pacific. Although this was the first official word they had received, a letter from their son reached them Aug. 11, in which he wrote that "I finally got it" July 31 on Tinian island. Private Dolezal, who left this

country in January of this year Of Veterans' Advisers to be stationed in the Gibbert slands, took part in the invasion of Saipan without injury, but was Prof. Everet F. Lindquist, di- caught in Japanese machine gun

July 20 was the last day Mr. and Mrs. Dolezar had heard from was in a hospital at Pearl Harbor center, the rest room in the city short course called for advisers for approximately a month, and hall, Girl Scouts Boy Scouts and kept below the five-pound limit. before school opens at the Uni- is now in a naval hospital at the P. T. A. milk fund. Packages more than 15 inches long versity of Minnesota in order to Shoemaker, Calif. He will be re-

ceived his boot training in San America - Denmark Relief Inc.,

Prof. L. D. Longman Returns From Meeting Of Aesthetics Society

Prof. L. D. Longman, head of has just returned from a conference in Cleveland of the American Society for Aesthetics, which is affiliated with the American Society for Aesthetics, which is affiliated with the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

At the conference, Professor Longman read a paper on "A Proposed Method for the Scientific Study of Aesthetics," and was elected a member of the executive council of the society.

Though the American Society bers from all parts of the country.

NAZI FIRE DOWNS B-26 BOMBER

THIS 8-26 MARAUDER BOMBER, hit by Nazi ack-ack fire during an

attack on German positions in Toulon harbor, France, crashed a few minutes after photo was taken. One engine of the plane has been sheared off but is still turning as it plunges earthward. This is an

official United States Army Air Forces photo.

Lieut. Michael C. Sewell Spends 10-Day **Leave at Home After Graduation in Texas**

Home for 10 days on his first damage of 1190 raidroad cars, 615 leave since entering the service trucks and 265 locomotives. in February, 1943, is Lieut. Michael C. Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Sewell, 732 E. Jefferson Lieutenant Sewell was gradu- marshalling yards were blasted ated from the army airforce fight- beyond immediate use. er school at Foster field, Tex., Sept. 8, and was appointed flight officer. He will report back to Foster field and will be assigned of this month to Gowen field in

single engine school. A former University of Iowa mission from the bombardierstudent, Lieutenant Sewell has navigator school at Midland, Tex, training at Jefferson army air field. barracks, Mo., Kansas City, Mo. San Antonio, Dallas and at Good Fellow field in Texas, previous to Navy Pre-Flight school, Lucille his advanced fighter instruction G. Funkey, has arrived in India at Foster field.

son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Knowling, Cedar Rapids, and attended Co route 3, has been flying his college and Mt. Mercy junior col-Thunderbolts with one of the lege, both in Cedar Rapids. Eighth air force's outstanding fighter groups in England, in a series of devastating attacks on enemy road and rail transport as the allied air forces in the southpart of the biggest air offensive west Pacific, recently informed A.

268 army vehicles, 37 locomotives had been made to his son, Lieut, and 13 aircraft was rung up in Al Eddy. two days by this veteran group. The hard-hitting unit set a re-

41 German planes in a single day. General Kenney. "These flights In the two months following the included bombing mission invasion of the continent a total against enemy installations, shipof 155 enemy aircraft fell to this ping and supply bases, and aided group. In addition, the group ac- considerably in the recent succounted for the destruction or

Five Agencies Benefit From Chest Drive

Five local agencies will benefit from the Iowa Community it seemed like hail in the air.' Chest and War Fund drive, ac- Lieutenant Eddy escaped without letter telling of his injuries. He retary. They are the recreation were lost and all were punctured

leased to come home after eight tional USO organization. United Seamen's Service, war prisoners Private Dolezal, who attended aid, Belgian and British war re-American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America Inc., Friends of Luxembourg, covering chemical warfare de-American Relief for Norway and fense and other information valthe Philippino War Relief for the uable in combat duty.

Informal Rushing

All women interested in in formal rushing throughout the year should register with Margaret Phillips, Panhellenic adviser. Persons who did not go through formal rush week must pay a two dollar fee when registering. Those who went through rush week this fall are not required to pay this fee again, but are requested to

Miss Phillips will be in her office in the basement of Old Capitol from 8 a. m. to 12 M. and from 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday with the exception of the hour from 2 to 3 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She will also be there Saturday mornings.

ly important railway tunnels were

On the ground, five strategicaldestroyed and ten bridges and six

Lieut. Charles M . Dutcher, 620 Summit street, reported the first as instructor or co-pilot at the Boise, Idaho, for advanced training. He recently received his com-

A former employee of the Iowa to serve as a Red Cross hospital secretary. She is the daughter of Lieut. William P. Knowling, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Funkey of

A letter from Lieut. Gen, George C. Kenney, commander of C. Eddy of Cedar Rapids of the A score of 300 railroad cars, coveted air medal award which

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions cord for P-47's in the European during which hostile contact was theater previously by destroying probable and expected," wrote

cesses in this theater.' Lieutenant Eddy, who attended the University of Iowa, has more than 50 missions to his credit. He is currently flying the A-20 twin his parents of recent missions over Jap-held territory when the Yanks flew through flak "so thick by the flak.

Lieutenant Linn attended the University of Iowa.

The course consisted of a ser

Sergt. Harvey V. Wyjack of t 542nd amphibious engineer regiment has, with his unit, received the presidential unit citation for landings of Wakde. He is the son of Mrs. Alda Wyjack, 510 S. Van Buren street.

An Australian paper, the clipping from which Sergeant Wyjack sent to his mother, carried the following account of the landing

"Outstanding heroism of th day was displayed by members of engineer special brigade who manned small landing craft for the assault on Wakde. Their early waves encountered heavy machine gun and rifle fire, but they carried out their task of beaching in the right spot, although they were exposed on the open deck."

"We salute these heroic boatmen who carried out in the hottest fire we have yet experience our tradition of "We always land them!" commended the commanding general of the brigade in a special memorandum to the

For one and one-half years Sergeant Wyjack, who is a coxswain on a landing barge, has been on active duty in the southwest Pacific, and has taken part in the invasions of New Britain, the Admiralties and Hollandia, as well as Wakde.



They were there on D-Day. In pilots report on June 7 to their bom er base what was seen and done of our invasion beachheads. The boys gave our invading army best air cover in history. Back up with War Bonds.