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Japanese on Peleliu Estoria After Russian British Reach One Unit Put Up Stiff Defense

Second Raid Hits Manila

Carrier Planes Hit Harbor Installations, Airfield

HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The Japanese on "Bloody Nose" ridge at Peleliu in the invaded Palaus held off the United States marines in bitter fighting Thursday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz an-

nounced last night. The front lines remained virtually unchanged as the leathernecks were confronted by enemy fortified positions in mountainous terrain but they succeeded in capturing five heavy caliber

Only slight progress was made northward on Peleliu's west coast. On Angaur, southernmost of the Palaus, 81st division army troops which have broken all organized enemy resistance dug enemy rem-

nants from caves. To the north in the Palau group, Koror island was bombarded by a heavy cruiser and several hits

Report Manila Attack On the heels of the United States navy's announcement of the bold raids that cost the Japanese 205 planes and 37 ships, the Nippon radio reported yesterday that the Yank fliers returned to the Manila district again Thursday to hit harbor installations and

Domei, the Japanese news and the Japa trolled Manila radio reported, without American confirmation that about 200 United States planes, winging in from carriers off the Pacific side of Luzon island, continued the attacks Thursday morning.

The Japanese broadcasts, recorded by FFC, said 15 of these raiders, four listed as probables, were "accounted for" by flak while two were shot down by

interceptors. The Nipponese further claimed that Japanese naval aircraft attacked the carriers and left two burning. This was contradicted by the United States navy communique which said flatly "there was no damage to our surface

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique covering the Wednesday strikes said carrier planes of the Pacific fleet struck "in airfields and the Cavite naval base. The Yank fliers shot down 110 Japanese planes and de-

stroyed 95 on the ground. On Peleliu On Peleliu island, American marines have made flanking advances around the eastern side of the base of precipitous Umorbrogol mountain, which had virtually halted their northward push on this island, Mai. Gen. William H. Rupertus, commanding the first marine division, said yesterday.

"The Japs have had 20 years to prepare this place," said Rupertus as he surveyed the jagged, ravine-cut hill with its caves and underground caverns from which poured the deadly fire of Japanese guns. "They certainly had a perfect natural spot to start with. Discovery that the Japanese had booby-trapped the bodies of two marines killed during a patrol advance was made when the marine line reached the Umorbrogol mountain sector.

'Cotton Ed' Smith **Heads Opponents**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group international affairs. af anti-Roosevelt Democrats called together by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (D-S.C.) organized a "nalional agricultural committee" yesterday to fight a fourth term for

President Roosevelt. Smith, 80-year-old chairman of the senate agricultural committee who was defeated in the South Carolina primaries for renomination to a seventh term, was named hairman, and Ralph Moore of

Granger, Texas, secretary. The slogan agreed on was "Far mers for freedom.

Snipers Beware



ers and do their firing from a

War Criminal List Lacks Hitler's Name

London Papers Deny Hull's Statement; Name Other Omissions

LONDON, Saturday (AP) Adolf Hitler's name is not yet on the list of war criminals prepared by the allies, two London newspapers said this morning.

These reports came amid increasing fears of observers here that the allied war crimes commission is getting involved in legislatic confusion in deciding just how to deal with the Nazi leaders.

Both the Daily Mail and the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's statement denying News-Chronicle said "His information is unfortunately incorrect."

In addition, the two newspapers great force" against Manilla and Chief Heinrich Himmler, Reichs Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph leaders, are missing.

The war crimes commission has collected the names of 350 welldefined criminals but the Daily Mail said there is "not one arch criminal in the number.'

Another point needing clarification, according to these sources, is the fate of those Germans who have massacred and inflicted torpeoples who are not citizens of the allied countries and who were ill treated on non-allied territory.

Eisenhower States Policy for Dealing With Occupied Reich

Proclaims Death Penalty for Germans

Who Aid Nazis SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Finland's southern flank" urday (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. famous reign of Hitler and the nearly 200 miles west of Lenin-

quered German towns. The allied supreme commander in an order of the day. 'who aid the Nazis in any way."

ing squad for those who disobey, the allies have ordered Nazi party districts of Warsaw. administrative officers to remain at their posts until all funds, rec- powerful Soviet forces were mass

THESE ARE BELGIAN civilians, said the allied military govern- among them the large railway joining in the last fighting in ment had decreed immediate dis- junction of Arad, only ten miles Brussels. They seek Nazi snip- solution of the Nazi political and from the Hungarian border and militar yorganizations.

crimination on grounds of race, announced.

mails, telephone, telegraph and

only for soldiers but for all pur- south side of the capital. poses in Germany.

Still another task-almost certain to be taken over by the united nations relief and rehabilitation had tied down five German diviadministration with the ending of AMG-will be the repatriation of allied prisoners of war and an News-Chronicle took cognizance of estimated 8,000,000 Europeans in estimated 8,000,000 Europeans in Nazi Division Refreat displaced from their homes.

English was established as the that Hitler and other Nazi leaders official language in all official have been left off the list and the matters relating to military government

The death penalty was established for any German who acts as forces.

Hostages Arrested In Reprisal for Death Of Nazi Police Head

FORT BRAVETTA, Rome (AP) -Pietro Caruso, Rome's police tures on Jews, Danes and other chief during the Nazi occupation, was put to death with shots in the back by a 16-man firing squad yesterday and a Fascist radio in "At the moment," the Daily Mail German-occupied northern Italy "the commission has no shortly afterward announced that power to treat them as war crimi- 40 hostages had been arrested there for execution in reprisal.

President Scoffs-

Pearl Harbor Stories

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-ment flurry of Pearl Harbor stories and Moody whether he thought so. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign charge of administration question," the reporter replied. "defeatism" yesterday in a news Of Fourth Term conference discussion ranging all president rejoined: the way from domestic politics to

He looked for a lot more such servations were these: things before election day, the President said when a reporter

ministration is saturated with de-featism was brought up by Blair and Maj. Gen. Patric J. Hurley, Moody of the Detroit News who sent to China on a special miss asked if the president would com- would return.

dent Roosevelt gibad at the recent | Mr. Roosevelt replied by asking "No, that's why I asked the He didn't think so either, the On the war and international

matters, the president's chief ob-

1. He and prime minister Churchill talked at Quebec about mentioned the story told in con- ways of gradually turning over gress, and denied by Australian responsibility and authority for officials, that Australia warned rehabilitation of Italy to the Italthis country 72 hours before the ian government and agreed that 2. The military situation in

Pearl Harbor attack that a Jap-the allies must see to it that the anese task force was headed for Italian people do not starve. Dewey's contention that the ad- China is not satisfactory. He did

Capture of Tallinn

Warsaw Underground Of Surrounded Skytroops
Fighters Contact **Red Army Units**

LONDON (AP)-The Red army captured the Estonian capital and important naval base of Talling yesterday after an advance of nearly 50 miles in 24 hours, and Berlin announced that the Germans were evacuating the north part of the Baltic state.

The Germans offered as an explanation of the flight of their troops a declaration that there was "no longer any need to protect Allied Expeditionary Force, Sat- that that country had quit the war. Actually the Russians were sweeping the Germans from Es-Eisenhower yesterday bared his tonia so swiftly that it was possible policy for dealing with occupied that thousands were captured or Germany—a policy of two-fisted trapped by the lightning advance which stormed through Tallinn,

Nazis and already in effect in con- Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin announced the capture of the city

minced no words in proclaiming A Polish communique from the death penalty for Germans General Bor, Warsaw underground leader, said his men had contacted Aiming at swift justice for war Red army units which crossed the criminals and threatening the fir- Vistula river. A junction was made in the northern and southern

In western Romania other

Amplifying a broadcast to the More than 50 towns, including German people Sept. 18, Eisen- eight railway stations, were overhower's SHAEF announcement run in this region yesterday, 130 miles southeast of Budanest, prepared speech broadcast from "German laws involving dis- the Soviet midnight communique

the Gulf of Finland from Helsinki, workers, employes of non-profit The allies also announced plans Finnish capital, was captured by enterprises, many government for the installation of orderly pro- the Germans Aug. 29, 1941. With employes, and those who work cesses in the defeated nation, once its fall the Russians also won ex- for themselves"-are left without the Germans comply with the un- tensive shale oil fields which the this protection as the law nowequivocal terms of "unconditional Germans had exploited east of the stands

nounced they would take over bottled up in the Gulf of Finland. General Bor's communique from radio systems, and supervise cen- Warsaw said Polish underground sorship of all civilian communica- contact had been established with the Red army in the Zoliborz dis-Allied military marks were trict on the north shore of Warsaw, established as legal tender, not and in the Mokotow area on the

The Polish bulletin distributed by the exile government in London said that Bor estimated his mer

Into Po River Valley

ROME (AP) - German hope of holding northern Italy through the coming winter were blasted said that the names of Gestapo spy for the enemy, aids Nazis in yesterday as decimated remnants any way, engages in looting or of 12 Nazi divisions fell back into Subic bays, Clark and Nichols Marshal Hermann Goering and pillaging, is guilty of sabotage or the Po valley before the victortheft of allied war material, or lous onslaught of Greek and Cana-Goebbels, as well as other Nazi who deliberately misleads allied dian troops who forced a crossing of the Marecchia river west of the captured Adriatic stronghold of

Rupture of the enemy's Gothic line defences at Rimini and to the west of the shattered resort city gave Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. allied commander-in-chief in Italy the opportunity he had long sought to throw his great armored superiority against the Germans where there was room for maneuver.

Eighth army tanks from their foothold across the Marecchia were ready for quick smashes in two directions--northwest along the ancient Via Emilia toward the big industrial city of Bologne and north-northwest toward Ravenna, Ferrara and the Po estuary. The Nazi appeared literally to face a fight for their lives.

As the four-week assault on the Gothic line thundered toward a limax, American troops of the Fifth army seized the southern slopes of Monte Coloreta, a mile and a half northeast of Firenzuola, 26 miles south of Bologna.

The Greek and Canadian crossings of the Marcchia river beyond fierce British attacks farther inland on and near Ceriano ridge, six miles southwest of Rimini.

NETWORK BROADCAST 8:30 NBC and CBS - From Washington, President Roosevelt's opening speech of campaign, committee.

Broadened Program Of Social Security

Calls for Better **Assurance of Medical**

Dewey Advocates

Service to Needy LOS ANGELES (AP)-Outlining a program to "pick up and tem of social progress," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night proposed broadening and strengthening the social security act, un-

He also called for development of a program to assure medical service to those who cannot otherwise obtain it, describing this as "a task that must be carried out in cooperation with our medical

"The social security act should be amended to provide old age and survivors' insurance," the Republican presidential nominee said, "for those who most desperately need protection and are not now covered by social securtirement system."

20 Million Unprotected The New York governor, in the Los Angeles Coliseum, said 20,000,000 Americans - "farmers

Regular courts, when purged of The Estonian capital also was ministration" as "not a good Nazi influences, will be reopened the southern anchor of an ingeni- enough answer" for failure to inas soon as conditions permit, the ous submarine net the Nazis con- clude people not now protected, poverished people of the axis-in-Germans were told. The allies an- trived to keep the Red fleet and said the proposed changes

would involve many problems. extension of unemployment insurance to groups now unprotected, and said the employment service should be returned to the states as soon as practicable.

Medical Service Taking up the assurance of nedical service, Dewey declared: "There can be no group better able to advise on medical care than the medical profession. Yet, unhappily, this is the very group which the New Deal has man-

aged to alienate. Our free and independent medical profession has advanced medical science in America ahead of every other nation in the world. Its freedom has made it great. It should be encouraged, not discouraged."

it was "not all that needs to be states and local communities supplies, and fisheries. 'must be encouraged to establish veterans."

American Bombers Blast German Cities: Nazi Airforce Quiet

LONDON (AP)-Twelve hundred American heavy bombers lied fighters continued their as- allies to new French units. sault along the flaming battlefront despite thick cloud conditions.

The German airforce made n challenge to the 650 Fortresses and Liberators which sped from Britain straight across Germany and showered explosives on Kassel, but flak over the target was relatively heavy and nine bombers as well as one escorting fighter were missing.

During the night Italian-based 1,750-mile roundtrip to Warsaw where tons of food, medicine and war equipment were parachuted to

The glow of fires raging in Warthe pilots said, so they had no put together." difficulty in picking out the as-

On the Road to Berlin Western front: 305 miles (from Arnhem) Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw

Italian front: 580 miles (from south of Bologna)



AMERICAN OFFICERS, eating in a former German officers' mess hall in France, are oblivious to the swastika mural on the wall. The

UNRRA to Administer **Relief to Europeans**

mural didn't remain long, however.

United Nations Committee Plans Supply Distribution

MONTREAL (AP) - The imvaded nations of Europe will receive, depending on supplies and resources, a daily diet of a maxi mum 2,650 calories a day and one 'wearable pair of shoes or boots' under a relief formula adopted yesterday by the policy committee of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

The formula was worked out in London by the European committee of UNRRA.

It was explained at a press conference by Director General Herbert Lehman that these were th UNRRA cannot bind itslf, Lehmar said, to promising everyone shoes and that much food because of limitations of supplies and money To re-establish Europe's own

production of food as soon as possible the European committee Dewey, calling the "G.I. bill of recommends that UNRRA build up rights" a non-partisan law, said supplies of seeds, fertilizers, agri- by train unaccompanied from done," and declared that the ing plants, livestock, veterinary you, it's you" as she recognized

The policy committee yesterday the fullest information service for disposed of the two most controversial issues which has occupied the conference. Both involve expenditures of UNRRA funds in Oct. 14 when Pvt. Foster Pierson, former enemy territory.

It agreed by unanimous vote to permit spending of up to \$50,000,-000 for relief for Italy.

Protest Censorship

Bricker Assails-

PARIS (AP)-The French press blasted deep into central Germany chorused protests yesterday vesterday from bases in both Brit- against censorship of a resolution ain and Italy, hitting the indus- adopted by the council of national vegetables and fish this year. trial city of Kassel, the Munich resistance and understood to conarea and other targets, while al- cern the supplying of arms by the so I had to learn to take care of

At a Glance-

Today's

unit of airborne forces, other skytroops still hemmed in by fierce fighting; in critical situ-

Japs on Peleliu offer stiff resistance to invading marines.

Eisenhower announces policy of governing occupied Ger-

Blind Girl Travels Alone Across Country To Meet Fiance

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Sightless and with only one hand, a 21-year-old blonde girl arrived portant crossing of the formidable cultural machinery, food process- Oregon yesterday and cried "It's the footsteps of her soldier-fiance. just returned after three years

Vina Baldwin came prepared for her wedding, sometime before 30, of Independence, Mo., reports to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Miss Baldwin has taken care of herself for more than a year, living alone in a stationary trailer home but working as a dishwasher in a Reedsport, Ore., restaurant. In addition to keeping house, she canned 13 dozen quarts of fruit, "Why, I'm going to get married

myself," she remarked.

FDR's Expenditures

W. Bricker last night described hands of the CIO political action Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Liberators also flew a perilous country's most extravagant presi- on the defeat of two Democratic dent, whose expenditures he said congressional candidates who had aggregated \$360,000,000,000.

This amount, the Republican Polish patriots holding out in the candidate for vice-president as- PAC, Bricker said: serted, "is more than three times the expenditures of all the presisaw could be seen 60 miles away, dents who held office before him Republic."

sponsored by Democratic national signed spots for parachuting sup- high school auditorium in the his predecessors," Bricker conthat also included a speech at by his campaign staff, "that we are Portland and train platform talks able to get a real appreciation of in Lewiston, Winthrop, Waterville the fact that, in the matter of gross

Deal" had "abdicated its cause and No other president has even faintits leadership to the Browder- ly approached Roosevelt in this re-Hillman axis" placed conduct of spect."

BANGOR, Me. (AP)-Gov. John the fourth term campaign in the

Congratulating Maine residents been endorsed by the Maine united labor committee, an affiliate of the

"That was the first test of

"It is only when we compare his The Ohio governor spoke at the (Roosevelt's) record with those of President Roosevelt said that Britwindup of a one-day tour of Maine | tinued in a prepared text released extravagance, he has been a presi-At Portland he asserted the "New dent apart from all of the others.

Other Forces Surrounded

Stage Desperate Struggle on Western

Fields of Holland SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, AEF, Saturday (AP)-The British Second army, advancing northward in Holland virtually yard by yard against stiff German resistance, has effected a junction with one part of an isolated airborne division in the Arnhem area, a

front dispatch said today. A correspondent representing the combined press, writing from the pocket at 5 p. m. yesterday (11 a. m. CWT) said the

of the airborne British and Poles. The dispatch said that on one occasion the surrounded force rejected terms of surrender brought

in by one of the enemy. The second army, as it drove forward, gave artillery support to the isolated troops who held on

against repeated German attacks. army tanks and artillery blasting away at the Germans, entrenched across their path and armed with anti-tank guns, rumbled up from the southern horizon to the en-

circled British division. Plight 'Critical' As the Arnhem warriors held off waves of charging German tanks and infantry with the light weapons with which they plummeted into Holland six days ago, supreme headquarters described

their plight as "critical." There was bitter fighting along the whole western front as the Nazis sought desperately to hold the Siegfried line. At several points allied forces not only were stopped, but met reverses, field dispatches said.

Supreme headquarters itself told of one setback, saying German tanks had pushed back First army forces "slightly" in the Diekirch-Wollendorf sector northwest of Trier. At the midnight press confer-

ence, however, headquarters said

in answer to a direct question that Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops had not been pushed back across the German border. Late advices said there still was heavy fighting in Nijmegen, where the allies won their all-im-Waal Rhine barrier despite previ-

ous reports that the last German had been routed from the city. Allied Victory Canadian First army forces won the day's most resounding allied victory by crumbling the last resistance north and south of the French coastal city of Boulogne and freeing that important port for allied supply ships. But even this victory was dwarfed by the

desperate struggle on Holland's western fields. (The Berlin radio said that from Metz to the Swiss frontier it appeared the Americans "have concluded their preparations and their all-out offensive is about to

begin.") The bigegst tank melee since the Americans entered the battle of France thundered into its fourth day on the Third army front.

On the Seventh army front, one attacking force was driven back a mile or so in fighting around Montbeliard.

Peace Conferees Agree On 90 Percent Of Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-Taking the view that peace must be equally as global as war has become, Dumbarton Oaks conferees have agreed that any nation can call the attention of a future international whether America is to remain a security organization to a menace

to world peace anywhere. This was learned yesterday after ish. Russian and American delegates at the conference have agreed on 90 percent of the problems before them.

The ten percent of non-agreement to which the president referred is understood to be primarily on the question of whether a powerful nation can veto international action against itself.

Saturday, September 23, 1944

Friday, Sept. 29

7:45 p. m.-Baconian lecture of

8 p. m.—Iowa Mountaineers:

Sunday, Oct .1

6 p. m.-Buffet supper, Univer-

Tuesday, Oct. 3

4 p. m,-Y. W. C .A. meeting

8 p. m.—University lecture by

Wednesday, Oct. 4

4 p. m. Lecture by Professor

Paul Engle, senate chamber, Old

7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers;

moving pictures: "The Climbers

Film," "Whistling Wings," Room

mers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive

Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

Schedule of rehearsals for all

from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive-

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

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Drummers, Thursdays and

223 Engineering building.

Dr. Y. C. Yang, Macbride audi-

address by Prof. H. J. Thornton

Palisades climbing outing.

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dress on "Postwar Education," by

Sunday, Sept. 24

graduates in medicine and nur-

Monday, Sept. 25

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Thursday, Sept. 28

1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington

3 p. m. Information First: "News

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MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

SEALS SWIMMING CLUB

for women, will hold tryouts for

MEDICAL CONVOCATION

Sunday, Sept. 24, 'at 2 p.m. in

Monday-11-2 and 4-6.

Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.

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Saturday 11-3.

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and Views," by Gordon Gam-Capitol. mack, senate chamber, Old Capi-7:30

m.-4 p. m. Surgical dres- torium.

12 m.—Profesisonal Women's

sing, Iowa Union.

University club.

luncheon, University club.

p. m.-Commencement for

12:15 p. m.-A. A. U. W.; ad-

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sity club.

p.m.—Bridge (partner), senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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Study in Zoology

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Laboratory Director

Effect of Light

ley studied reptilian animals to

From 1931-41 Prof. E. H. Slifer

with morphology and physiology

Panel Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ship-

weight to the labor pressure upon

wage ceilings with an AFL union

implying there may be strikes

John P. Frey, president of the

An industry spokesman said

that shipyards "are paying the

unless wages are raised.

The speaker explained that "the

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1944

Second Baconian Lecture of Season—

The material aspects of biology perennial plants and resume the science of life, were discussed growth the following year. last night in the second Baconian Professor Beams considered in lecture of the year, broadcast from his talk the period 1931-41 in zo-Old Capitol over WSUI, by Prof. ology research with Prof. J. H. H. W. Beams of the zoology de- Bodine and students centering at- the Egyptians a fair chance to run tention about fundamental problems related to physiology of the

'What Is Life?'

Biologists are pushing ahead, the speaker began, in the investigations to answer the question, satisfactory for this study as they "What is life?" Until about 20 are readily available, easily years ago biological research at raised and controlled under stanthe university consisted of descriptive and naturalistic studies, but since that time and particularly during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor, there has occurred a marked increase in publications, Bodine carried out quantitative ica where it was built. especially in the experimental studies into many phases of cellubranches of the science.

People query, the speaker observed, about what use could be oratory at Milford. During the derived from studies on the amoe- period considered last night, exba, cockroach, penicillium, jimsonweed or thistle? He offered of buildings and equipment for in explanation that the funda- research at the laboratory have mental phenomena of life are essentially the same throughout the problems of sex determination, whole series of living organisms with special attention to sex deviwhether we deal with amoeba, ations and hermaphroditism in man or elm. "Consciously or un- man and in vertebrate animals consciously," he declared, "all our researches in biology, whether on and his students. man or lowly bacteria have the interests and welfare of man as their ultimate object."

Plant Growth Studies

The discussion was first de- of the first success in artificial voted to the research in the bot- production of ovulation in birds." any department through investigations of Prof. R. B. Wylie. Researches by Prof. W. F. Loehwing role of light in combination with trition upon plant growth and de- the sex cycles of birds was exten- and 11 days of age." environmental factors upon nu- has been aided by grants from the and religion are the world's that 'love conquers all.'" trition and metabolism.

"Investigations upon the nature the National Research council. of lime injury when used as a Another subject included in the disclosed that a dimin- in order to collect information champ by unanimous decision. ished rate of potash absorption on the incidence and intensity of occurred even to the stage of pot- natural infections. Prof. P. L. Ris-

jury which was found to be due sex development and reproduc- first time in its history. to diminished lime intake. This tion in other vertebrates. can be avoided by application of balanced mixtures of the two nu- investigated problems concerned

Nitrogen Importance

"Other work disclosed the im- grasshoppers were studied in portance of nitrogen in relation to flower sterility and differentia- of complex sense organs. "especially in species such as that water enters or leaves the hemp and spinach." High nitro- grasshopper egg after the sixth gen was found to favor production of female sex organs and partial specialized area at the posterior of or entire suppression of male sex the egg which is called hydropyle. organs. The converse effect was This has proven important in conproduced by insufficiencies of ni- nection with other physiological trogen fertilizers. An excess or studies on insect eggs. deficiency of nitrogen fertilizers result in flower sterility.

"Recent studies concerning the effect of length of day on plant to problems of plant and animal development disclose that in light life followed the lecture in a periods leaves are induced to form panel composed of Prof. W. F. a hormone tentatively designated Loehwing, Prof. H. W. Beams, as florigne which diffuses into Prof. R. L. King and Prof. Emil adjacent buds causing initiation Witschi. of reproductive organs.'

Prof. G. W. Martin, on leave of absence from the botany depart- Shipyard Unions Press ment, caried on the tradition of former Professor Macbride through studies of the myxomycetes and basidiomycetes. He has yard unions yesterday added their made numerous contributions to classification through the study of life histories of little known fungi, especially slime molds and lower basidiomycetes.

Research in Tropics

Two trips to tropical America put Professor Martin in contact with the extensive, little known fungi of these regions. Through several years he was acting direc- mand upon the war labor board, tor of the Iowa Lakeside laboratory where he stressed active research in cooperation with state we will take the matters into our officials on problems relating to own hands and use our own judgorganic impurities of lakes as re- | ment." lated to health and recreation. This led to the full time employment of one of his students in the highest "industrial wages in the

survey of Iowa lakes. country. Prof. W. A. Anderson continued his study of the southern Appa- CIO marine and shipbuilding lachian flora and has followed workers union, presented his unprogress in the Lakeside labora- ion's demand for an increase of tory toward re-establishment of 171/2 cents an hour. Contending a prairie association on portions the government wage policy "has

of the laboratory campus. Prof. H. L. Dean's research dur- artificially construed index which ing the decade was centered upon is no longer indicative of presdodder, a parasitic angiosperm, ent wartime conditions." harmful to many wild and culti- (The little steel formula which tying before the army's Pearl vated plants. He established a limits general wage increases to Harbor investigating board. new type of gall formation and a maximum of 15 percent above noted other special features of the level of January, 1941, was war department said that Gerow host responses. In his research he based on the rise in cost of liv- will return to his command as discovered that this parasite may ing as shown by the bureau of soon as his testimony has been become dormant in host tissues of labor statistics index.)

September 23-

Back Tracks

Allies agree to give Constantiople back to Turkey.

apel of his coat.

young men and women who now committee. enter them with the attitude of

Observers see bright outlook in Egypt's future as Great Britain decides to "stand clear" and give the country themselves.

unhappy marriages can be pre-vented by means of blood tests. Mating of persons in the same normal embryonic cell. The developing grasshopper has proven blood group would be recommended, resulting in the marriage of compatible individuals.

1924

CALIF: The first airplane to encircle the earth flew home today Through a grant from the when Lt. L. H. Smith brought the Rockefeller foundation, Professor world cruiser back to Santa Mon-

Private history of Adam and lar physiology. In 1933 he became director of the Iowa Lakeside labloit college in the Sahara desert. tensive improvements in the form been added. Other studies in the poses of the DAILY IOWAN, the form of cash payment of debts several years . .

were done by Prof. Emil Witschi A scientist in Tacoma is incubating 3,000 silkworm eggs in a wrap-"Several studies on the mechanism of egg production and ovulation have been published. Among them was the description

> than any other class of men, gov- many." ernment statisticians show.

velopment and with influence of sively investigated. His research Pres. Coolidge thinks education Germany, working on the theory

committee on problems of sex of mightest assets. Jack Dempsey, champion, and dressing to counteract soil acidity discussion was the research of for the world's heavyweight boxin corn, wheat and common truck | Prof. L. O. Nolf who has surveyed | ing title before a crowd of 142,000 grown on soil of high organic the rat population in Iowa City spectators. Tunney defeated the

The treasurer of the Epicsopa church will go before the next Addition of potash to organic bring knowledge of these forms triennial meeting of the church soils likewise resulted in crop in- into modern line in problems of and declare it out of debt for the

> Leather jackets ordered by senior engineers to differentiate of insects. About 350 species of (dents), canes (lawyers) and blazers (senior women phys ed. majors.)

structure, distribution and growth GERMANY: Converting erstwhile soldiers into athletes is one Professor Slifer first showed way of demonstrating that monarchism and militarism in Germany have given way to democday of development, through a racy and pacific endeavor.

Hollywood's 18-day diet, adopted ardently by the country's poundconscious, cost the American armer several milion dollars. 1931

Further discussion on the bio There are no wallflowers in logical sciences and the answers Unicoi county, Tenn. There is a nan for every woman, according o Federal census figures . . . 6,339

Germany reiterates pleas for fore election. stronger armaments saying protection on the Polish front is in-

For Wage Raises

Local dairy advertisement: Were you planning to have milk delivered to your room? Call us, and we will start service immedi-

More than 16,000 men and women in the U.S., mentally or morally unfit to become parents, have been sterilized.

Joe Louis drops Ettore in 5th

AFL metal trades department, in a shouting, table-thumping de-A Red Cross estimate that 10,000 insisted that the government families were in distress spurred "honor" a 1942 wage contract "or officials tonight in their efforts to provide relief, prevent epidemics, and rehabilitate public property in

the storm-beaten northeast. Red army soldiers are fighting fiercely in the wreckage of Stalingrad to hol dtheir city for the 30th and money to carry on his work can farmer or anything in Ameri-John Green, president of the day.

Officer Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. been unfortunately allied with an Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the Fifth corps, a unit of the First army now fighting in hence Fascism will be the popular Germany, is in Washington testi-

Disclosing this yesterday,

Famous SUI Alumnus—

Former State Superintendent of Public Instruction

During the time Agnes Samuel- they arrived in town hoping to City, then superintendent of lege of education "stumped the everything but rest. state," speaking before educational

oin a fraternity, he is given a dis- curricula and classroom activities, ion from American colleges of road stations, with no welcoming until 1943. Often Miss Samuelson and Miss

when they were to speak at an nty.

until 1939, she and Maude to find that every minute of their after becoming county superin- Vol. XXI, No. 1964 McBroom of the University's col- day had been planed, to include tendent that she returned to the Miss. Samuelson and Miss in 1928. She became a membe McBroom worked together, too, of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary

On frequent trips to lowa towns on a revision of the course of education fraternity, when she where they discussed with teach- study for Iowa elementary schools. was in school at Iowa. When a man pledges himself to ers the problems of the schools, Published in 1928, the course of During her 12 year term as supstudy was the result of unifying erintendent of public instruction inctive button to wear in the left they had all the experiences of the reports of Iowa educators on in Iowa, Miss Samuelson held ersity club roor theatrical troopers, from day-long suggested changes of the elemen- other positions as well. A member Attainment of the "intellectual entertaining as guests of honor to tary school curriculum. No other of the National Education associa ristocracy" ideal and the elimina- lonesome arrivals at country rail- course of study was published tion, she became president of the Born in Shenandoah, Agnes office for one year.

Samuelson graduated from Westjoining an athletic club or a social McBroom had to travel at night, ern Normal college before attend- tional Policies Commission, Miss institution are only a matter of arriving at their destination in ing the University of Iowa. She Samuelson is known nationally time, in the opinion of Dr. Walter the early morning, no taxi to meet graduated from the university for her work in the field of ed-Dill Scott, noted educator and them. They trudged to the town's with a B. A. degree in 1925. She ucation. She is now executive president of Northwestern univer- only hotel, carrying their own lug- held her first position in the teach- secretary of the Iowa State Teathem. They trudged to the town's with a B. A. degree in 1925. She ucation. She is now executive University club. gage, to find that no hotel room ing profession when she became a chers' association and connected was available until ten o'clock, rural school teacher in Page cou- with the publication of Midland

sometimes, were the days when high school principal in Silver ucational monographs.

son was Iowa state superintendent rest before their meetings, only schools in Page county. It was university for her M. A. degree

association in 1935, holding the

A former member of the Educa Schools, educational magazine earlier hour. But even worse, Miss Samuelson later became She is the author of several ed-

Opinions On and Off Campus—

Should We Deal Harshly With Germany After V-Day?

"The peace terms of this war to have another war." should not be harsh or cruel for if they are we will be stooping to the level of Nazi reasoning. The peace terms must be an attempt Waterloo: "They should be pun- ler and his yes men. However, we to correct rather than punish the ished for the unscrupulous meth- should not be too hard on the Germans' mistakes."

Curtis A. McCutchean, ASTP, Eve is sought by professors of Be- Pittsburg: "Definitely. Complete The Des Moines Evening Tri- together with policing to such an bune-News carried a story dated extent that Germany and her al- careful in dealing with Germany September 23, 1905, which read: lies will never be able to prepare and will have to find a way of however, 'keep them down,' so Towa City: A deal was con- for war again, should be our ul- ruling and governing so Germany as to avoid an occurrence of what sumated today which finally dis- timate goal. Punishment in the won't rise again." student publication of SUI, whose such as were imposed after the affairs have been badly mixed for close of World Wor I should definitely be ruled out."

Robert B. Prince, G1, Jacksonville. Fla.: "We shouldn't impose ping she is wearing around her such harsh terms as we did after try to rise again." body in an experiment in estab- the last war. Those gave Gerlishing sericulture on Puget many an excuse and desire for

have dealt with the effect of nu- other factors, such as activity on operation was "47 years, 2 months, lowa City: "We should try to develop a feeling of good will with

would hate to have to send an- education, if possible."

superior race. If we make them itself."

Lois Schoenfeld, A3, Nashua: realize this we won't be so liable

Pfc. Marvin H .Schultz, M2, of the Nazi regime, such as Hitods they used in bringing 'order' in the countries they occupied."

Barbara Wright, A4 of West should be harsh. We must be

Marilyn Miller, A4 of Sumner: would think of a soft peace as a tion." truce and in a few years would

revenge. We should think in III.: "Peace terms after this war they have done to other countries grees and certificates will be con-England, clergymen live longer revenge in dealing with Ger- last in the respect of world polic- peace." ing. I believe axis military leaders should be tried before a world A local lady who died after an Mrs. Richard E. Bright, A4, court and not be allowed to flee Germany.'

ids: "The terms after this war of the German people are apshould not be necessarily harsh- proximately the same as ours. I Robert M. Johnson, cleaners er, but whatever terms are made, see no reason for future conflict ployee, 714 Jefferston street: they should be enforced. I think if the economic status of Germany scheduled for Sept. 22 has been "Absolutely, I think we should Germany should be militarily oc- is allowed to approach that of postponed until Sept. 29 at 8 be harder on them this time. I cupied for about ten years, and the allies. In other words, a lit- o'clock at Iowa Union. have a boy over there now and completely rehabilitated through the more "give" and a little less

Mrs. Robert F. Glenn, Theta Schaller: "They should be more Xi housemother: "Absolutely; strict. But even more important City: "The peace terms should They should be made to realize is that they be enforced, if we they are beaten and are not a don't want this war to repeat press any further ambitions of

ally bear down on the officials young people and others who were forced to fight for Ger-

disarmament and demobilization, Union: "Yes, I think peace terms should not necessarily resort to harsh treatment, but should give them just treatment. We should, happened last time."

> Yes. Germans have reached the "We have to deal with them difpoint where they would not ap- ferently than we did last time preciate a softer peace. They with more emphasis on educa-

Edith Mitten, A1 of Evanston, want to get revenge for the things the lounge of the Iowa Union, de-

Dorothy Copony, A2, Mt. Clem-Jeff Freund, A2 of Cedar Rap- ficiently provided for. The needs Treaty of Versailles."

Paul Mallon Says-

Next International Conference Slated for Berlin

one) is not slated for London or Paris, but Berlin.

Stalin is to join Roosevelt and Churchill in the German capital as soon as the troops move in, perhaps even before the final surrender of Hitler.

persuaded him not to dare needlessly the risk of air or sea attack from the by-passed Jap ish around and learn from them." bases. (His publicist, Elmer Davis,

went on according to plan.) surrender this time the way they of Europe. That is how they kept did in 1918. All their tactics show their empire together so long and Hitler hopes to fight for every inch of ground and then swing rope-by superior cleverness. his movement underground, and not just in Germany, but an an international Fascist movement along the lines the Communists game are. perfected in Germany and else-

he must have planned his politi- azine, for instance.) cal retreat from France as bitterly as his military retreat. If side the cities is a peasant mind, he was able he left behind men nothing like that of the Ameriin the highest places and by the ca. The cities are leftist social- last night there would not be post- 24 at the parish house and stustrongest means possible.

a phase of his movement, a tem- academic matters as "sovereign- better or step back." porary failure, as indeed his less ties crafty but equally fanatical Musa book, predicting that years world system.

So we are not quite up to the derground movement plotting, in finance and diplomacy. lefeat, its future victory.

Also the resentful reception | their sovereignty than anything WASHINGTON - The next given our troops in captured Ger- posible at Quebec. Formerly their international conference (the big man cities adds weight to the currencies; for instance, were tied suspicion that Berlin may not be to sterling. But sterling now is the pleasantest place in the world is founded on gold. tied to the dollar and the dollar for its liberating leaders for a We must maintain gold at \$36 an ounce for our bookkeeping

Every wisp of fundamental safety. Yet Stalin can mine it news lately furthermore has sug-This, at least, is the current gested we are babes in the woods \$15 an ounce. This means Stalin plan toward which work already of politics in Europe. Our diplo- can buy \$36 worth of American has been started but personally I macy there is far behind our have some doubts as to whether army. As one of our civilian adit can be fulfilled, especially be- ministrators has written back cialist theories seem to be switch- from 3 until 5:30 p. m. The cen- Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. from Italy:

the fighting front in Guam when stuff they taught us at Charlottes- Italy and elsewhere he asks only checked in by 3 p. m. he was in Honolulu. In fact, he ville (the army's civilian admin- that his local people be repreplanned it, but Admiral Nimitz istration school) as soon as you sented in the parliament and the come over here. As a practical government. matter you must follow the Brit-

True it is that the British have cal force in all Europe the demobeen raised and trained for gen- cratic formula will suit his pur- ested in the business staff must The Germans are not going to erations in the intrigue methods poses. maintained their hold over Eu-A straightforward, straight talk- made inevitable by the opposing ing American cannot possibly

These are fundamentals for post-war, while we tend to talk, made inevitable by the little and Dorothy Hubb are to be the Experience with both military think and act superficially (read events in the daily news showing leaders. and political booby traps tells us Willkie in a current weekly mag- the trend of fundamentals. Does

The European public mind outist of either the Fascist or Com-

TROY, N. Y. (AP)-Vice-President Henry A. Wallace declared war "unemployment in Russia"

Wallace Speaks

Stalin, for example, is devel- lace said, speaking at a rally dent is urged to come and help solini has publicly proclaimed in oping a practical interpretation of sponsored by a united labor com- plan the semester's program. sovereignty. While he fold Messrs. mittee for Roosevelt, "we shall Roosevelt and Churchill he was have one more chance to prove too busy to attend their Quebec that our form of government is conference, he was taking over best. There is one more oppor-Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugo- tunity to show that free enterprise slavia and the whole Balkans, is progress. Remember, after this her a peaceful neighbor. We must where London formerly wielded war there will not be unemployplan to stamp out a ruthless un- great political influence through ment in Russia. We've got to do as well as they. We must do better armory. This will have more to do with, or step back."

4 p. m. Tea, University club. sings, University club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.) Wis .: "I think that we should re-

many. Keith Walker, army med.: "We

Orlin Frey, E2, Mt. Pleasant:

Gene Sharp, A4, Elkador: "We will have to decide whether we

ens, Mich.: "Individual as well state of Iowa, will deliver the bership to affiliate. If anyone as group happiness occurs when Commencement address the basic needs of life are suf-"take" than was provided in the

Sylvia Stromgren, A2, Sioux be harsh insofar as they will sup-German militarists."

and sell it to us for a cost of say

goods for \$15 of his gold values.

Likewise his former leftist So-

As his group is everywhere the

Great events in history are

forced and made inevitable by

the thousands of little events

going before. This war itself was

political forces involved, and the

murderous methods they em-

ployed from the beginning.

any one have the solution?

registration or student identificttion card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

FIELD HOUSE

All university men may use the house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

UNION TEA DANCE

The regular tea dance will be held by the university women's association Sunday afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union day, Wednesday, Thursday and ing from the communal to the tral committee should be there "You can forget all that noble democratic formula. In Poland, by 2 and the hostesses should be range for lockers before 6 p. m. at

> The second meeting of the Hawkeve business staff will be most militant remaining politi- held at 4:10 p. m., Monday, in N101, East hall. Everyone inter-

> > attend.

MARILYN CARPENTER **Business Manager**

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Iowa Mountaineers have

outdoor games, for Sept. 24. The hike will start from the Engineer-Is a superficial peace now being ing building at 2 p. m. June Korab C. C. WYLIE

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a business meet-

ing and election of officers of the Canterbury club at 7 p. m., Sept. dent center, 320 E. College, for Hitler considers this war only munist variety. But we talk such and the United States "must do all Episcopal students and their friends. Light refreshments will "When this war is over," Wal- be served. Every Episcopal stu-

> BETTY BEVAN President

HIGHLANDER'S

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive- 2 will be made available to the Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., general public. Schedule of rehearsals for drum-

What is the healthiest job? In terms of education rather than of should be harsher than after the or whether we want a permanent ferred upon medical students and sity Women will begin its year.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

American Association of Univernurses who have completed their work. Dr. Walter L. Bierring, graduate women and residents of commissioner of health for the commissioner of health for the wishes to join this chapter or desires to check her eligibility for membership she may call Mrs. Homer Dill, the membership chairman, phone 5187, Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, or Prof. Luella M. Wright, extension 641 or 5154. The Newman club mixer dance

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT Publicity Chairman

GIRLS' SOFTBALL CLUB The Girls' Softball club wil neet Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock on the women's field south of Iowa Union. The girls are to be dressed and ready to play. Anyone interested in playing

softball may join. 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. Student should present their identifica tion card sto the matron for ad

mittance. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING The swimming pool at low field house will be open to all mer students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tues-Students and faculty must arthe fieldhouse

E. G. SCHROEDER

ENGLISH EXAMINATIONS Comprehensive examinations for 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

A vital war industry needs help on Saturdays. If you are free to work, please register at the division of student placement, Old Capitol.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY

LECTURE Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university in China, and director of the Speaker' bureau of the Chinese news service in New York City, will deliver the first all-university lecture for this year Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. ir the main lounge of the lowe Union. The subject will be "China in the 20th Century." Free tickets for faculty members and students will be available at the information desk of Iowa Union beginning Thursday morning, Sept

Any tickets unclaimed by Oct

SATURDAY Medics Commo

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Monday in t Fonda, 521 Gilbert Enge street, will League of V The exec League of meet Monda 101, Macbr DeGowin

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Eastern Sta evening at temple wit which will meeting. M bring table and a cover furnished. past matron dially invite During th work will b are asked t carpet rag

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Medics to Vacate

Commons Oct. 1

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BER 23, 1944

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Sept. 29 conian lecture on tical Science, by senate chamber,

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Wings," Room uilding. hedule, see Capitol.)

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L. ADAMSON Pipe Major

SSOCIATION TY WOMEN heon today, the tion of Univerbegin its year's

hapter urges all and residents of igible for memate. If anyone s chapter or deer eligibility for may call Mrs. Mrs. Fred Fehrof. Luella M. 641 or 5154. M. WRIGHT city Chairman

BALL CLUB d Fridays at 4 nen's field south e girls are to be to play. ted in playing

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NIVERSITY RE

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laimed by Oct.

E. HARPER

Chairman

Dormitory, Cafeteria To Be Returned ptember 23, 1944 To University AR

The Law Commons will be vacated Oct. 1 by the A. S. T. P medical students who have been quartered there since Jan. 4, according to an announcement made by army headquarters yesterday morning. They will live in town, and will be re-imbursed with a monetary allowance in lieu of rations and quarters.

This step is being taken by the army as an economy measure, since the reduction in A. S. T. P. personnel makes it no longer practical for the army to house the men in barracks.

The Law Commons and Iowa Union cafteria are being turned back to the university, and a decision will be made shortly as to their use, university officials declared yesterday.

Mrs. G. H. Fonda To Entertain Club At First Fall Meeting

Summer vacations will be the topic of the roll call which will open the first fall meeting of the Book and Basket club at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. G. H. Fonda, 521 N. Linn street. Mrs. street, will act as assistant host- fame.

League of Women Voters The executive board of the League of Women Voters will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Macbride hall, Mrs. E. L.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls In honor of Gladys Wanek, the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will entertain at a birthday party following a business session scehduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Odd Fellow hall. All members are

asked to attend drill practice.

Order of Eastern Star,

Past Matrons' Association Fall activities of the Past Matrons' Association of the Order of evening at 6:15 at the Masonic furnished. All visiting or new signed to an engineering class. past matrons in the city are cor-

are asked to bring materials for carpet rags, scissors, thimble, fiddling with music, and today he needles, and No. 5 crochet book is a national formal form or No. 3 knitting needles for

ian Sisters will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in K. of P. hall. The report from the Grand Temple convention, which was Serenade' " he added. held in Des Moines in August, will

Child Conservation Club

be Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the York." home of Mrs. E. P. Lynn, 521 S. Lucas street. Mrs. Owen Thiel will give a report on the Child Welin Iowa City in June. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C., seven weeks ago.

Sam Mummey, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Thiel. Women's Relief Corps

The Womens' Relief Corps will reside. meet in the Community building Tuesday at 2 p. m. Members are himself-he likes to credit the Dr. Ilion T. Jones will be pasasked to bring donations for

Chaplain to Speak

On Palestine Sunday

Chap. Elmer C. Elsea, of the

lowa City Pre-Flight school, will

be guest speaker at the meeting

Sunday of the Westminster fellow-

Chaplain Elsea, on leave of ab-

sence from the North Avenue

Presbyterian church in New Ro-

chelle, N. Y., will speak on his ex-

periences in Palestine during his

Vesper services are at 4:30 p. m.

with supper following at 6 o'clock.

Student chairman of the vesper services is Luella Bare. Supper

mmittee includes Don Eckroyd,

Mary Lincoln, John Street and

Jean Mathers. Hostesses for the

evening are Dorothy Magill and

Janet Brinker.

All students are invited to attend.

ship of the Presbyterian church.

The Daily Iowan before the meet-Mrs. Clarence Johnson will be businessman," she remarked in a Raymond J. Leffler, 22, and chairman of the social hour, as- quick summary of Gray's person- Ruth R. Frederickson, 19, both of sisted by Mrs. W. A. Gay, Mrs. ality. Emily Handy, Mrs. J. A. Lemons,



Glen Gray Started Band 'For Fun of It'

By JEANE GASKINS Daily Iowan Society Editor

Gray started out with a little singer, but she says her biggest came leader. Now however, he is

dashed when they promptly sent him to Illinois Wesleyan at Bloom-

ington for college training.

During the meeting, Red Cross found his youth a handicap and lain Theodore A. Mansen from the was getting so mangy we had to newest recordings, not yet re-

The first business meeting of Chicago for six weeks-from there responding secretary and treasthe Child Conservation club will to the Paramount theater in New urer; Mrs. Elmer Thomas, secre-

fare conference, which was held Spotlight Band program from the secretary for young people and in-

Gray is reluctant to talk about committee. boys in his band, but Eugenie tor host to 40 ministers and elders Schick hospital in Clinton. The list Baird, his lovely vocalist, is en- from churches in the surrounding territory. of articles needed will appear in thusiastic about her "boss."

"He's grand to all of us, quiet," always calm and definitely a good

Miss Baird, who has been with Iowa City, and Lucile A. Beuter, Mrs. Fannie Messner and Mrs. Gray for two years, started out 23, Solon, were issued marriage doing radio commercials for licenses by the clerk of district Maurice Spitalny in Pittsburgh, court yesterday.

of Music and Art, Tucson.

foxhole

. . a drama of this war, by Robert Plant Armstrong, will be

read by the author, a veteran of this war, Sunday, September

24th, at 4:30 p. m. before military and civilian students -

Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church. (Dubuque Street en-

foxhole

. . . was produced last spring by the drama department of

the University of Arizona and was later given at the Temple

YOU Are Invited

"I woke up one morning and Pa. After she began her career as found I was in the music busi- a singer, she performed with many ness!" That's the way Glen Gray, name bands, including Tony Pasleader of the famous Casa Loma tor. Last night was the sixth per-Gilbert Engelhart, 202 E. Fairchild orchestra, describes his rise to formance over Coca Cola Spotlight program for this talented

band in his home town of Roan- thrill was fying in the B-24 from oke, Ill., "just for the fun of it," Harrington, Kan., to Iowa City and before the original Casa Loma last Sunday. orchestra was formed in 1929, he "I really prefer hotel work to knocked around a lot with name being on the road now because of bands for experience." The Casa the transportation problem," she De Gowin, president, has an- Lomans, who took their name remarked, but she agrees with from the Casa Loma hotel in Tor- Gray that the army and navy are onto, Canada, where they played a wonderful audience. in 1928, started out as a corpora-"They just couldn't treat us tion. Gray was elected president, more royally-theyr'e a grand and therefore automatically be- bunch.

Sole owner of the outfit.

Like many young boys, Glen wanted to escape school and "fight," so he joined the army in World War I, but his hopes were dashed when they many the control of the outfit.

| Owa Presbyteria, | Presbyterial Societies | Pr

"Nobody asked me about my age Eastern Star will begin Monday until I was almost through the examination," Mr. Gray recalled, teria society and the Presbyterial quent use. temple with a potluck supper "then I fibbed a bit to jump the will be held at the First Presbyand a covered dish. Meat will be training corps and promptly as-

This popular bandleader, who is typically "tall (six feet, four Dubuque university, will speak on pastime is poking fun at his own The committee in charge of the inches), dark and handsome," the "The Church needs the Church frailty and susceptibility to cold, officer. meeting includes Mrs. J. V. plays the saxophone, clarinet and College." Dr. Myrtle Hinkhouse, wrote of the miracle of getting a Blackman, chairman; Mrs. Frank flute—is mostly "self-taught." He medical missionary who recently hot cup of cocoa in that cozy dug-Mezik, Mrs. Emma Randall and boys in his band, and his two ar-China, will speak to the group in the war-torn Anzio beach. Interesting to talk to. I go up and of his death. He was boys in his band, and his two ar-China, will speak to the group in the war-torn Anzio beach. Interesting to talk to. I go up and the war-torn Anzio beach. Interesting to talk to her often." rangers are noted for their neat the afternoon, and Dr. Alfred

A business meeting of the Pyth- mental numbers. Gray himself likes both kinds speak on "A Month with Men in of music, swing and sweet, for va- Blue and Khaki." cold day when he came to us, and we had just finished brewing a Rome, was recently awarded the bronze star for "heroic achieveriety. "I'm still partial to Sunrise Officers of the presbyterial are:

"Tomorrow night," declared the J. R. Mark, first vice-president; genial leader, "we play the corn Mrs. Ilion T. Jones, second vice-Festival at Mitchell, S. D. Oct. 4 president and secretary of stew-we go to the Stevens hotel in ardship; Mrs. Gordon Hill, cor-

Recently the band has been Oliver, secretary for social educadoing a lot of army and navy tion; Mrs. Helen Molis, secretary shows, and appeared over the for children; Mrs. A. J. McIntosh. navy base outside Washington, D. termediates; Mrs. O. G. Jones, In spite of all their traveling, seas sewing; Mrs. R. W. Petersen, Gray names Boston as his place secretary for membership; Mrs. to "come home to," for that is M. M. Breese, secretary for mis-

where his wife and one child now sionary education; Mrs. Grace van Evera, secretary of nomination

Iowa City and Leo E. Harapot, 19,

Licensed to Wed

Local Man Occupies Rose Room at Anzio Ernie Pyle's Dispatch Describes Officers' Italian Beach Dugout

Followers of Ernie Pyle's war reports will recall a column which appeared sometime last April, written from the Anzio beachhead in Italy and describing dugouts on

"Most of the dugouts were small and crude and accommodated only two men," reported the doughboys' columnists,' "but I saw one really fine dugout the size of the average living room back home. Four tank officers lived there, and they fondly called it The Rose Room.' One of those four officers was

Lieut. John Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Watkins, 122 Lowell street. "Their dugout had a wood floor,



Lieut. John Watkins

cots along the side of the wall," Lieutenant Watkins mother reported. "They even had electric strewn with pipes, magazines and form. papers, and a betting sheet where every officer would place his bet involved process, and while the sented a concert before the broadon when they would reach Rome." orchestra was getting the "bal- cast started.

A meeting of the Iowa Presby-

which will precede the business meeting. Members are asked to bring table service, sandwiches then placed in the student army the bring table service, sandwiches then placed in the student army the with a potluck supper "then I fibbed a bit to jump the gun. The officers weren't too much in his column of a "big, white dog, as it appeared over the national terry, will meet at 9:30 a.m. The bring table service, sandwiches then placed in the student army business meeting and reports from slept on the hearth. In a later letspecial committees reports will be ter Lieutenant Watkins said that lections as "Savage" an original Charles Chansky After the armistice, he decided in the morning; the elections and they had had to kill their mascot, instrumentaly number which feato become a railroader, but again be heard in the afternoon. Chap- he wouldn't eat or sleep, and he Now." Eugenie Baird sang their Rites to Be Monday leased, "Don't Take Your Love

One of the four officers' pet From Me" and "Forget Me Not," byterial society, will meet at 9:45 coffee in the afternoons and eve- who indeed lives up to his nick- lingering illness. a.m. Dr. Dale Welch, president of nings. Ernie Pyle, whose favorite name, gave out with "Straighten cocoa," Lieutenant Watkins said First Presbyterian church, will cold day when he came to us, and ceived May 31 in the drive on local Elks lodge.

Mrs. H. C. Hall, president; Mrs.

cated nearby on the beach. when I didnt' expect to see the sister that Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Chansky of Rock Island. sunset again," he said, "but now I finally received the story from think I have a pretty good chance their son. tary for literature; Mrs. James headquarters in an old Italian tended the University of Iowa tery. castle belonging to a baroness. "It from 1939 to 1940. He left this The body is at the Hohenschuh son hotel," wrote the young tank 1943. secretary for national and over-

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The bus broke down, it rained, Up and Fly Right." and the radio rehearsal ran over- Last night succeeding a pretime, but that didn't prevent uni- broadcast concert, the same proversity students and the army and gram was heard throughout the for discussion by J. A. Starrak of navy, not to mention Glen Gray country, with the Spotlight an- Iowa State college this morning at and the Casa Lomans themselves, from having a bang-up time yes-terday afternoon—nor navy offi-lowa campus to millions of lis-terday afternoon—nor navy offiand the Casa Lomans themselves, nouncer introducing Navy Pre- 9 o'clock when WSUI presents the cers, cadets, ship's company and teners.

"Fats" Daniels, Singer With Glen Gray

Students, Army, Navy Enjoy Glen Gray

olid performance last night.

personnel from enjoying a strictly The pre-broadcast show itself began with a football rally by the The afternoon rehearsal for the navy, in cooperation with Glen Coca Cola Spotlight Band program Gray, to honor the Seahawk team was scheduled for two o'clock and which plays Minnesota this afterby 1:30, students were jamming noon. College and navy songs expectantly into the Iowa Union were played, and the team was lounge. It was almost three, how- introduced before the bandstand ever, before Glen Gray and his as navy cheerleaders led the navy lights fixed up so they could turn outfit arrived from Davenport, yells. The backdrop, a huge silver them off after they got in bed. In where they played Thursday night football on a black curtain, was the middle of the room was a table and were "set-up" on the plat- decorated with standout letters reading "Mangle Minnesota." A radio rehearsal is a rather After the rally the orchestra pre-

"They got the name for their ance" it would swing out on a few Free coca colas were distributed dugout," said Mrs. Watkins, "from notes, then suddenly halt, while at centers on the sun porch, River the queer little Italian stove which the crowd sighed in disappoint- room and women's lounge. Checklit the room." It was made of a ment. At last however, they were ing was downstairs and a full Iowa clay composite which had turned ready and the band suddenly Union staff was on duty under an off-shade of pink through fre- swung into the Coca Cola Spot- the direction of Prof. Earl Harper light theme with vim and vigor, for the biggest dance event the Ernie Pyle, who spent two days The complete Spotlight band pro- campus has witnessed since name in the tank officers' dugout, told gram was then rehearsed exactly band performances ceased for the

Charles Chansky, 69, of 1013 E. Bloomington street, died Thurs-The women's society, the pres- customs was brewing cocoa and and Fats Daniels, novelty vocalist day night at his home after a

Party chief for local Democrats for many years, Chansky was chairman of the first district and

He was born Jan. 18, 1875, in Lieutenant Watkins, who wears Iowa City, and had resided here presentations of original instru- Nickless, pastor of the Davenport in a letter home; "it was a bitterly the Purple Heart for injuries re- since. He was a member of the Survivors include his wife and

bronze star for "heroic achieve- one son, Ralph, of Solon; two The officers got the cocoa and ment in action with the 1st ar- grandchildren, Ralph D. and Wilcoffee from a camp of nurses lo- mored division on the Fifth army liam Charles Chansky, both of front in Italy." It was only through | Solon; one aunt, Katherine Klema "There were plenty of days persistent prodding by his younger of Iowa City, and an uncle, John

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in of getting back home." The young A graduate of St. Patrick's high St. Wenceslaus church. He will lieutenant is now stationed at school, Lieutenant Watkins at be buried in St. Joseph's ceme-

has more rooms than the Jeffer- country for overseas duty in June, mortuary, where the rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Editorials to Be Read Over WSUI Tonight-

WSUI (910) Blue (1460); (890) WHO (1040)

Outstanding editorials taken

from weekly and daily papers of

Iowa pertinent to the following

two questions, "Importance of Young People Completing Their High School Education Rather

Than Continuing Their Work in

War Industry" and "Community Planning for V-Day," will be read

tonight over the WSUI program,

"Iowa Editors," heard each Satur-

Fashion Features

Iowa, and a drum major in the

Highlanders, will be interviewed

this morning by Louise Hilfman of

the WSUI staff on the weekly

WSUI program, "Fashion Fea-

tures," heard at 11:30 a. m. each

Saturday. They will discuss the Highlanders, which has converted

from an all men organization into

an all girl organization within the

Reporter's Scrapbook

"The Reporter's Scrapbook" will heard over WSUI this morning

11 o'clock, featuring many

human interest incidents and

background sketches and stories of

heroes in the armed forces. Each

week, members of the class in

radio news under the direction of

Donald Brown of the school of

ournalism, will present the pro-

Iowa State Teachers Association

of the Iowa School Code Commis-

sion be Enacted?" This is the topic

Today's Programs

8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

9:00 Iowa State Teachers asso-

9:55 News, The Daily Iowan

10:00 What's Happening in

10:15 Yesterday's Musical Fa-

11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook

10:30 Famous Short Story

over station WSUI.

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 Musical Miniatures

8:45 Program Calendar

8:55 Service Reports

9:30 America Sings

9:50 Belgium News

11:15 Melody Time

11:50 Farm Flashes

1:00 Musical Chats

2:15 Drum Parade

2:30 Science News

3:15 The Bookman

4:00 Todd Grant

4:15 Women Today

5:00 Children's Hour

5:30 Musical Moods

7:00 Iowa Editors

7:30 Sportstime

2:00 Norway Fights On

2:45 Light Opera Airs

3:35 Afternoon Melodies

4:30 Tea Time Melodies

6:00 Dinner Hour Music

7:15 Reminiscing Time

7:45 Evening Musicale

8:00 Voice of the Army

8:15 Album of Artists

5:45 News, The Daily Iowan

11:30 Fashion Features

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

11:45 On The Home Front

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

3:30 News, The Daily Iowan

12:45 Views and Interviews

Hollywood

9:45 Keep 'Em Eating

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America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL) (KXEL)

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Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL)

7:45

Inner Sanctum (WMT)

Truth or Consequences (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL) Hit Parade (WMT)

National Barn Dance (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL) Hit Parade (WMT)

National Barn Dance (WHO) Gilbert and Sullivan Festival (KXEL) Pres. Roosevelt (WMT) Pres. Roosevelt (WHO)

Spotlight Bands (KXEL) Pres. Roosevelt (WMT) Pres. Roosevelt (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00

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Confidentially Yours (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) A Man Named X (KXEL) 10:00

Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO)

H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL)

Douglas Grant (WMT)

Woody Herman (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Paul Hutchens' Hour (KXEL)

10:45 Woody Herman (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) News (KXEL)

11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Peluse's Orch. (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Victory Matinee (WMT)

Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Victory Matinee (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Jerry Wald (KXEL)

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Detroit Tigers Take Doubleheader; Browns Win

Tigers Rally For Two Wins

Up League Lead By Defeating Sockers 7 to 4; 8 to 6

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit Tigers came from behind twice header from the Boston Red Sox 7 to 4 and 8 to 6, before a crowd of 12,282 paid, increasing their American league lead.

Neither of Detroit's overworked pitching stars, Hal Newhouser or Dizzy Trout, saw action as Ruff Gentry went the route for his fourth straight win in the op-

Gentry gave six hits, two in the first inning, when the Red Sox counted twice. The Tigers got 12 hits, nine of them off starter Joe Bowman, who was charged with

Detroit scored six runs on four hits in the first seven innings of the nightcap, driving out Emmett O'Neill to tie the score in the seventh with a three run rally.

Jake Motty, who relieved John Gorsica in the fourth with Boston leading 6-3, pitched three shutout innings before removed for a pinchhitter, giving way to Beck. Roger Kramer hit his second homer of the season inside the park for two Detroit runs in the

The Red Sox outhit Detroit, 13 to seven, in losing the nightcap. (First Game)

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Outlaw, rf		0	1
Wakefield, If		1	2
York, 1b		1	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	1
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Detroit

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Bucher, 3b

Finney, 1b

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Boston	AB	R	H
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O'Neill, p	2	1	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	13	3
Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	2	2	0
Mayo, 2b	4	1	1	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	1
York, 1b	3	1	0	0
Wakefield, If	2	1	0	0
Outlaw, rf	2	1	1	0
Swift, c	4	0	1	0
Hoover, ss :	4	0	1	0
Borom, ss	2	0	0	1
Gorsica, p	1	0	0	0
Mooty, p	1	0	0	0
Hostetler *	1	1	0	0
Beck, p	1	1	1	0

Sid Luckman Signs 1944 Bear Contract

Batted for Mooty in 7th.

CHICAGO (AP) - On the eve of their important National league opener against the Green Bay Packers, the champion Chicago Bears announced last night that sharp-shooting Sid Luckman, star quarterback, signed a contract for the full 1944 season and will rejoin the club here today.

Ralph Brizzolara, club business manager, said that Luckman, an ensign in the merchant marine and stationed at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., had been granted permission by his commanding officer to play with the Bears until he is called when these two former Univerfor sea duty.

Lieut. Lloyd Stein, trainer of complete his three years of inter- duced. the cadets, will also be returning collegiate sports competition beto his home state where he was cause medical studies kept them instituted July 26 as an emergency they appeared on teh payroll in once trainer for the Gophers, I too busy.



Optimistic and Pepped-Up-

Navy Faces Gophers

Striving for their first victory went down in defeat before Michof the 1944 season, the optimistic igan last week. and pepped-up Seahawks will | take the field against Minnesota today with three new faces in

their starting lineup. of little or no use to the team strength, today. Replacing him in the line will be big Steve Horvath, a for-

will start Jim McEvoy, reserve the Gophers. 0 fullback of last week who added the point after touchdown, at the Seahawk team scored a 32-0 shutfullback position in place of Bus out over the war-weakened Min- for University high. The Marion

Nineteen-year-old Carl Copp will go into the opening lineup o at right tackle, while Warren Smith will shift from that spot to the left side of the line.

Minnesota is conceded to have 2 the best chance to triumph over the Seahawks today that it has had in its three-year rivalry with the pre-flight eleven. Thirteen returning lettermen will carry the brunt of the Gophers' attack.

Minesota authors go so far as to say that the improved Gopher line and depth in personnel to back it up make the squad resemble their favorite sons of old. Not in the least worried about the results of the game, Commander Meagher insists his team of cadets is a much better precisioned unit than that which apolis, Minn,

Minnesota's injured players have touchdown. Earl Hulshizer from The Wildcats scored nine touchrecovered sufficiently to allow End John Herriman is out with them to play, since he wants to good gain for Marion on another offensive and defensive was pitian injury and will probably be meet the Gophers at their top off-tackle run. Miller recovered a fully weak.

with the Minnesota eleven, the quarter ended. mer all-state end from Owosso, Seahawks, under the guidance of Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher copped a thrilling 7-6 victory over passes and futile runs for the 30 and 18 yards and plunged for a

> nesota Gophers. Probable Starting Lineups:

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McCullough	QB	Edwards	ı
Waldron	LH	Gullickson	ŝ
R. Smith	RH	Braun	
McEvoy	FB	Sutton	
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went through a bruising game

scrimmage yesterday afternoon on

through the opposition.

two clubs hardly acted like long

lost brothers as they tore into each other. All this led to the

pleasing conclusion that competi-

The backfield was Owens, Lar-

Cancels Work Order

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lieut.

son, Kersten and Schneider.

In the backfield for the Blacks

tion for posts is enthusiastic.

Hawks Brave Rain

The Majors At a Glance

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Yesterday's Results American League

New York 7; Cleveland 3 St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2 Detroit 7, 8; Boston 4,6 National League Boston 11; St. Louis 2

Chicago 8; New York 1

Former Athletes Get M.D.'s It will be Dr. Lloyd Smith and Dr. Newell Ingle after the commencement ceremony Sunday sity of Iowa athletes receive their M.D. degrees.

Smith, from Buffalo Center, Of the 36 members of the Sea- was an outfielder on the Hawkeye ordered a relaxation of the 54- Bray, star ground-gainer last sea- hawk football roster making the baseball teams of 1940 and 1941; hour work week order throughout son, and Claude (Buddy) Young trip to Minnesota yesterday, eight while Ingle, from Emmetsburg, the army service forces, saying national sprint champion. of them were returning to their won a minor letter as a wrestler that the backlog of work which rein 1940. Neither man was able to sulted in the order has been re-

Marion Team, 15-0

Harper, Nusser Score for U-High In Second Half

made the team undefeated so far Little Hawks. this season. A light rain fell most half and Jim Burlingame, fullback, of the afternoon making it very carried the brunt of the Clinton atdifficult for both passing and run- tack which time and time again

good backfield but based their The Little Hawks outplayed the kick was wide. strategy on passing while the University high team kept to end runs threatened to score several times.

forris intercepted a Marion pass steamroller started into action. The quarter ended after a few the Clinton 30. Reed on a reverse small gains by the Blue Hawks on took it to the Little Hawk 35-yard running plays and some incom- line. Burridge on a spinner

team, made a nice off-tackle run good for a first and ten. Red Williams intercepted another pass and Craig Harper followed up by making a first and ten on the nex play. University high plunged their way to within six inches of Wildcats Open Season On the Evethe Marion goal where they were finally stopped. The Blue Hawks then made a safety making the

The quarter ended after Carl-trom intercepted a pass and restrom intercepted a pass and re-turned it to the Marion 40-yard

Early in the second half Doug western university opened its Spear recovered a Marion fumble gridiron season with a devastating on the 26-yard line and a little 62 to 0 victory over De Pauw later a pass was completed to the university, Greencastle, Ind., be-4-yard line. On the next play fore 15,000 spectators in flood-Meagher is glad to learn that Craig Harper went over for a lighted Dyche stadium last night. the Marion team was hurt on this downs, six conversions and a play. Bob Coon later made a very safety against the visitors whose Marion fumble and Steve Nusser Northwestern unveiled a po-In the first year of competition ran it up to the Marion 40 as the tential star in 18-year-old Johnny The third quarter was filled with from Fond Du Lac, Wis., who

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, a series of plunges, incompleted pitched two touchdown passes of Marion team. On a pass from touchdown. Last year Lieut. Don Faurot's Morris, Nusser galloped over the The Wildcats dominated goal to score another touchdown play so completely that they team tried to rally in the last few minutes and tried a few passes one of which Williams intercepted. The Blue Hawks drove to the six and 39-yard line only twice. Northwere stopped. The game ended with the final score: University

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eith Wilson	n and W	aldo Geiger.

Former Hawk Star Misses Football Bill Gallagher,, seaman second-

class, who last fall was the Hawk-For Game Scrimmage eye's leading grid ground-gainer described his work in the Marianas Islands in the words-"Just like playing three-minute football aerial to Sickels and scored him- (Hunchy) Hoernschmeyer to the Although the elements didn't seem to approve of the idea the games University of Iowa football squad

In a letter to Coach Slip Madigan, Gallagher, formerly of Davenport, told some of his experi- third team ripped through the makes his debut as the Boilerences in the navy since the latter weak De Pauw defense. In the maker coach by taking his squad, part of last November.

the practice field. But the cause Gallagher said in his letter," We freshmen backs, sprinted 63 yards Lakes. The sailors this year are The particular star of the day have been working from 12 to 24 for a touchdown on a punt return. are under the guidance of Lieut. was barrel-built Jim Hansen who, hours daily. The pic besides giving tackler a general nothing on us. We had to clear ! anti-social impression, dealt him- what was sheer jungle and rocks self a neat 60 yards of touchdown self a neat 60 yards of touchdown run in the opening half. For the rations—and could I go for one yesterday put its okay on the remainder of the contest Big Jim of those training table meals right Chalky Wright-Willie Pep feathergave the satisfying appearance of now! happy bull-dozer as he slashed

"It's Sept. 5 and I am getting Friday over the protest of the Disthat old football tingle in my arms trict of Columbia commission, Another thing which was very and legs. First time in six years which urged that action be taken afternoon. obvious to the few water-logged that I am not drilling for football, against Wright because of his respectators was the fact that the but hope to be back in 1945." fusal to go through with a Wash-

Illinois Opens Conference Season

CHAMPAIGN, Hl. (AP -The suspended here immediately after were Stewart, Woodard, Callaghan Western conference football sea- the Pep fight until he fulfills the and Hansen. In the line Rose, son gets underway here today Wilson engagement and his purse Benskin, Mohrbacher, Snyder, Ire- when Illinois, which won its last from the Pep fight willbe withland, Winslow and Russ McLaugh- league crown in 1928 and title- held until that time. lin. Forwards for the Whites were less Indiana meet at Memorial Wischmeier, Lagomarcina, Fager- stadium before an expected crowd lind, Carlson, Miller, Cross, Kelso. of 10,000.

Bolstered by the last minute acquisition of Bob Hoernschmeyer, brilliant 1943 halfback, the Hoosiers will pit a single-wing attack against the Illini's swift Gen. Brehon Somervell yesterday T-formation which features Eddie

When women were first employed by the federal government The lengthened work week was in the middle of the 19th century the name of some male relative.

Clinton High Takes to Air to Pound Out Impressive Victory Over Little Hawks, 26-0

By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Writer

University high romped their land and air last night as Clinton Hawk way to another victory yesterday high pounded out an impressive 26 Dean Burridge, Clinton's left

> punctured holes in the Little Hawk invaders the first quarter and

Early in the first quarter Red of attack had died, and Clinton's later was forced to give the ball ter by kicking out of bounds on the back on a punt. Marion tried a Iowa City 48-yard line. After sevfew more passes but Nusser of the eral running plays had failed, University high team intercepted. Washburn kicked out of bounds on

In the second quarter Bob Coon, yards and a touchdown. Clinton

EVANSTON, Ill, (AP)-North-

Yungwirth, freshman left half

gained 393 yards on the ground,

while holding De Pauw to minus

western made 18 first downs to

first five minutes when Yung-

wirth heaved a 30 yard pass to

end Duane Sickels in the end

zone. Fullback Bob Funderburg

Three minutes before the initial

period ended Coach Lynn Wal-

reserves, who added two more

After a Wildcat punt return ad-

Bruce Bairstow, reserve backs,

lendyke and Bill Roper marched

42 yards for the third marker,

with Roper plunging over for the

start of the third period, Yung-

After that, it was a romp for

the Wildcats whose second and

Wright-Pep Tilt Okayed

yesterday put its okay on the

weight championship here next

ington bout with Jackie Wilson.

fathers acknowledged Wright's ob-

ligation to the Washington pro-

moters by declairing he would be

Yursity

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Sportlight

Novelty - News

George MURPHY

NEW YORK (AP) - The New

self on an eight yard end sweep. Hoosier array.

wirth heaved another touchdown

touchdown.

and Bairstow smashed over. Meu- year.

place kicked for the extra point,

The Wildcats scored within the

none for the visitors.

and managed to get to their own Duke.

By Taking De Pauw

yard line to open the third quarter, quarter ended Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Burridge plowed five yards

Schrader field was invaded by through center. Bob Lee, Little by passing to Lutz for a first down Strub, Little Hawk left end, were After Vogel had lost a yard on a by trouncing Marion, 15-0, and to 0 victory over the City high injured on this play. Lee later re- plunge through center, Burlingame behind the league leading Detroit turned to the lineup, but Strub's passed to Lutz for a touchdown. injury was more serious and will Burlingame passed to Lutz for the

> for a couple of weeks. On the next play Jim Burlin- The Hawklets in desperation game dashed 55 yards on a reverse started a passing attack at this for the second Clinton score. The time that almost hit pay dirt. With

was stopped on the Little Hawk marched from their own 35-yard 28 yard line. Lacina plowed off line to the Clinton 12, where they left end for nine yards, and on the lost the ball on downs . next play went through center for three yards and a first and ten. minutes remaining in the ball Wilson's pass was intercepted by game, Coach Wally Schwank Burridge who went to the Little poured a whole squad of reserves Hawk 28 before he was stopped. into the Hawklet lineup. In four end run when he was hit behind running plays Clinton had

Clinton lost the ball on downs On the net play Burridge on a reand City high took over on their verse, skipped down the sidelines own 35 yard line. Sangster passed for 48 yards and another touchto Wilson for a 20 yard gain. On down, Burridge passed to Lutz for men on base and none out Jathe left halfback for the Marion tried to run it over for the extra the next play the Hawklets the extra point, making the score point, but failed. As the half fumbled and it was recovered by Clinton 26; Iowa City 0. ended the score was Clinton 6; Clinton on the Iowa City 40-yard

Clinton kicked off to Lacina who regularly, the Little Hawks

owa City 0.

Devine kicked to the Clinton 25 took it to the City high 24 as the marching goalward again.

Gridders

Prepare

from end to backfield.

whom established a school scor-

Today Thru Tuesday

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NIGHT

starring Warren William as

'The Lone Wolfe"

starring

with Eric Blore-Marguerite

RUTH HUSSEY

dorf rushed in a flock of Wildcat strong enough this year to extend

the Trojans.

Paul Brown.

NEW YORK (AP) - Southern collegiate sports, men

California and UCLA meet in a lowa athletic conference at ye

football game today that is so hot | terday's annual meeting here wen

an early season pairing that ap- on record in favor of doing al

proximately 75,000 fans will pay possible to aid returning service-

their way into the stadium al- men and regain as 300n as pos

The Trojan-UCLA clash fea- schools, realizing the probable

tures a national grid program that post-war problems which may

also includes a full fledged Big arise, to make any rule adjust-

Ten game, Indiana at Illinois, ments necessary and to favor

and such other attractions as servicemen as much as possible.

Wake Forest at North Carolina, The conference took a favorable

though a second meeting of the sible full-scale competition. coast powerhouses is set for Nov. The executive committee was

game captain, and Bob on the Little Hawk 10-yard line. to 19 to 0 in favor of Clinton.

'lefty" Jim Sangster connecting

At this stage, with only a few the line of scrimmage by Wilson. | marched to their own 48 yard line.

The gun ended the game a few

Iowa Athletic Group

Makes Plans to Aid

Returning Servicemen

DES MOINES (AP)-Though a

granted authority by the member

St. Louisans Trail Tigers by One Game

Muncrief Gets Credit For 4 to 2 Triumph Over Washington

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Serm Scran 4:3

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Kretz

2:30

ice in

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Tigers in the tight American league pennant race by defeating probably keep him out of action extra point, as the score climbed the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2 last night.

Bob Muncrief was credited with the victory, his first since Aug. 7. Sig Jakucki, who relieved him in a tight spot in the seventh inning, retired nine men in order. Bobo Newsom was the losing

The Browns got two of their four runs in the third when Mark Christman and Red Hayworth walked and were scored on Don Gutteridge's triple to left center. Jakucki pulled the Browns out

of a tight squeeze in the seventh after Garrison started off that frame with a single, his fourth straight. With one run in, two kucki went in and retired the Athletics.

Roberto Estalella turned in a spectacular play in the sixth when he nailed Vern Stephens' long drive to the flagpole in center with a backhanded catch.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Hall, 2b	5	0	2	0
Garrison, If	5	2	4	0
Hstalella, cf	5	0	2	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	0
Siebert, rf		0	1	0
McGhee, 1b		0	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	1
Busch, ss		0	0	0
Newsom, p		0	0	0
Rosenthal*		0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	1
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St. Louis	AB	R	H	ŀ
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Kreevich, cf				
Laabs, lf	4	0	1	(
Stephens, ss				
Byrnes, rf	4	1	0	(
McQuinn, 1b				
Christman, 3b	2	0	1	(
Hayworth, c				
Muncrief, p				
Talescalei es	4		0	

HONOLULU (AP) - Major

eague fans would give thousands

Reese vieing of grounder gobbling

The series opened yesterday af-

ternoon at Furlong stadium,

which seats only a few thousand.

some of the best major leaguers.

Army manager Lieut, Tom Win-

set, formerly of the Washington

planned to start Al Line of the

San Francisco Seals, Navy Lieut.

Bill Dickey, the ex-Yankee and

manager of the navy team, chose

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a. m.

Purdue at Great Lakes, Iowa lattitude in reinstating eligibility Jakucki, p Seahawks at Minnesota, Cornell to returning servicemen, with vs. Syracuse, West Virginia at athletic competition remaining, Totals 26. The Hoosiers never threatened Pittsburgh and Richmond at who enter any of the conference Philadelphia schools under the GI bill of rights. St. Louis . Southern California, the Rose Only four of the 13 conference Bowl victor, lost 18 lettermen schools will play football this fall, Stars in Honolulu

from that team, including Bill it was reported. However, eight Gray, a good center, and Norm have drawn basketball schedules Verry, an equally good guard for the 1944-45 season. Coach Jeff Cravath has eight The ruling established in 1943 veterans back, among them Gor- that no official conference cham- the army-navy baseball series,

don Gray, who has been shifted pionships were to be awarded was with Joe Gordon and Peewee UCLA won only one game last Prof. Grover Hawk, secretary- honors.

season, but is believed to be treasurer of the conference since 1922 and credited with much of the responsibility of its early or-There will be 30,000 in the Min- ganization, announced his resig- The ticket demand was terrific. neapolis stands where the Minne- nation yesterday. Professor Hawk, associated at vanced the ball to De Pauw's 23 sota Gophers will be trying for

yard line, Jim Weulendyke and their first victory over the Iowa Penn college when the loop was Seahawks and to get revenge for formed, is now at Iowa State colplowed to the visitors' 1-yard line, the 32 to 0 pasting taken on last lege and was unable to continue Senators and Brooklyn Dodgers, his associations with the Iowa Illinois and Indiana, each of conference.

ing record last Saturday, are at defeated, untied squad. The Blue-Urbana. Since then Eddie Mc- jackets trimmed Ft. Sheridan 62-0 Virgil Trucks, formerly of the De-Returning to the game with the Govern, the country's top scorer last Saturday in their first start troit Tigers, as his starting pitcher. two years ago, has been added to under Paul Brown, former Ohio the Illini backfield and Robert State coach.



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University Church

The Rev. L. S. Wuerffel, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with

10:30 a. m. Divine worship in

serve the annual mission festival.

The pastor will speak on the sub-

ject "Always Abounding in the

11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour

over WMT with the Rev. A. R.

Over the noon hour the congre-

gation will meet in the chapel

recreation rooms for a fellowship

2:30 p. m. Informal mission serv-

ice in which Mrs. Frieda Thode,

wife of a returned China mission-

ary, the Rev. Elmer Thode, will

experiences in occupied China and

on the work of the church in the

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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St. Wenceslaus Church

630 E. Davenport Street

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The Rev. J. B. Conrath,

assistant paster

Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.

Saturday confessions will be heard

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Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Malley,

The Rev. George Snell,

Daily masses at 8 a. m. except

Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30

Catholic Student Center

St. Thomas More Chapel

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman

The Rev. Walter McEleney

The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser

Weekday masses 7 and 8 p. m.

First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and

Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and

7 to 8 on Saturdays and days pre-

ceding First Fridays and holy days.

St. Mary's Church

222 E. Jefferson Street

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg,

pastor The Rev. J. W. Schmitz,

assistant pastor

11:30 a. m. Students' mass.

7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions

will be heard from 2:30 to 5:30

First Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson Streets

The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school with

10:30 a. m. Morning service of

minister will be "And At Mid-

6:30 p. m. Vespers and programs

people of the Reformed-Evangeli-

table service, sandwiches, and cov-

ered dish. New members, includ-

p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

6 a. m. First mass.

10:15 a. m. Mass.

classes for all ages.

4:30 p. m. Social hour.

5:30 p. m. Supper.

night."

7:30 a, m. Second mass.

9 a. m. Children's mass.

Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10

108 McLean Street

assistant pastor

7 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. High mass.

9:45 a. m. Low mass.

11:45 a. m. Low mass.

6:30 a. m. Low mass.

8 a. m. Low mass.

10 a. m. High mass.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

meeting.

8:30 p. m.

BER 23, 1944

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MILLAND HUSSEY RUSSELL

rst Run

Trinity Episcopal Church 212 S. Johnson Street The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

J. Weeber and Mrs. J. D. Boyd.

9:30 a. m. Upper church school (grades 3 through 12).

10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church schol (preparish house.

2 p. m. Holy communion for pre-

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week) First Presbyterian Church munity building.

conference hours for students in 9:30 a. m. Church school. Rob- the parish house. ert Wilson, superintendent. The

annual Rally day program will be in the parish house. Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy comheld in the church sanctuary with munion. Special intention for those in service. 10:30 a. m. Service of worship. 10 a. m. Holy communion for Sermon by Dr. Jones will be "This those in service.

7 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the 4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowchurch. ship vesper service. Luella Bare 8 p. m. The Inquirers class for

will be the student worship leader. those unable to come on Thurs-Chaplain Elmer Elsea is speaker of days. Meet in the rectory. the afternoon. His subject is "New Light on an Old Land." Thursday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Red Cross sewing group in the 6 p. m. Westminster fellowship parish house. supper and social hour. Donald Friday, 7 a.

Friday, 7 a. m. Holy communion. 10 a. m. Holy communion.
Saturday, 9 a. m. Children's ford, 331 S. Summit street. the morning worship for the con- Confirmation class in the parish venience of parents with small house.

> Mennonite Gospel Mission 614 Clark Street The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor

11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor is entitled "Outward Regulations from the church, to be followed which the congregation will ob- in Worship.

> basement of the church. 8:20 p. m. Sermon "Evangelistic

Christ's Coming" Clark street.

Church of the Nazarene 726 Walnut Street The Rev. Paul W. Somerville,

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. lecture to the audience on their The pastor will speak on "Worldli-

6:30 p. m. Young People's past and for the present in the meeting. China mission field . 6:30 p. 6:30 p. m. Junior meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The

sermon is entitled "Searching for Christ. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer 3 consecutive days-

11 a. m. Lesson sermon entitled meeting. Reality."

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial Women's Foreign Missionary so-

> Corafville Bible Church Rudolph Messerli, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship service. The sermon by the pastor will be on the theme "Something Better Than Life."

8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting opening with song service. The from 3 until 7 p. m.and 7 until pastor will present another of the studies in the book of Revelation. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's

> in Coralville. Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pas-

tor's home.

First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington streets The Rev .Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with

classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor. "Life Has No Ceiling" will be the Rev. Mr. Dierk's subject.

4:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship, also for all young people of college age. "Being a Christian will be discussed by student leaders. Informal supper afterward.

Zion Lutheran Church on and Bloomington streets The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Bible class. 10:30 a. m. Divine service. Ser-

mon by the pastor on "The Great-5:30 p. m. Luncheon and social

6:30 p. m. Discussion hour. The Rev. Proehl will speak on "Truth,

Relative or Absolute?" The Lutheran Student associa-Daily masses at 6:30 a. m. and tion will meet at Zion's.

The First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market streets The Rev. Ralph M. Drueger, pastor

8:30 a. m. Matin service. The pastor will preach. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Rally day and Promotion day will be worship. The sermon by the observed. A reel of motion pictures showing our work among

the mountain people of Virginia will be shown. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's sermon will be under the leadership of the young "Life's Unending Procession." 5:30 p. m. Lutheran student

meeting at Zion Lutheran church, Thursday, 6 p. m. Church supper luncheon and fellowship hour. for the entire congregation. Bring 6:30 p. m. Lutheran student discussion hour. The Rev. Proehl will be the leader. ing students, will be guests of the church. Co-chairman are Mrs. W. 6:30 p. m. Luther league meet-

ing at the church. Methodist Church lefferson and Dubuque streets

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor 9:15 a. m. Church school, Each department meets in séparate ses-

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunschool through second grade) in nington, "Face That Inner Con-

4:30 p. m. The Wesley foundalight cadets.
7 p. m. Canterbury club business "Foxhole," a drama of this war. meeting. Election of officers.

Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Surgical dressings group at the Comeran of the Coral sea battle and

a graduate scholarship student Mountaineers Plan and recreation follow the vesper-Wednesday. Unit meetings .

8 p. m. Unit A will meet at 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. The Rector's the home of Mrs. Charles Laughead, 465 Grand avenue. 1 p. m. Unit B will meet for a potluck luncheon at Fellowship

7:30 p. m. Explorer post meeting hall. Unit D will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lackender, 314 S. Governor street, for luncheon. Unit G will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Galiher, 322 Melrose avenue. the home of Mrs. Glenn Wana- are available now.

maker, 412 Ronalds street; Unit H at Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E.

Unitarian Church Iowa avenue and Gilbert street The Rev. Evans A. Worthley 10:45 a. m. Morning service. 'Core' of the New Testament."

Membership System

"Beginning this month certain outdoor activities are listed as qualifying outdoor activities for Iowa Mountaineers," S. J. Ebert,

requirements subject to modifica- Types." tion by the executive committee. will be eligible for qualified mem-2:30 p. m. Unit C will meet at bership clothing emblems which Fellowship Holds

The requisites for membership E at Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. are; participation in three quali-Van Buren street; Unit F at Mrs. fied outdoor activities; leadership David Shipley, 216 McLean; Unit of one qualified outdoor activity, climbing examination on Twin College street; Unit 1 at Mrs. Sisters, pinnacle in the Mississippi Ernest Bright, 220 George street; Palisades state park in Illinois. and Unit J at Mrs. Newton Mul- Leadership may be substituted in Food committee included Marcia which case three additional activ-

The council adopted a point system in order to recognize and appreciate the work and leadership The second in the new series of of members making club activities 10 a. m. Sunday school for all "core" sermons entitled "The possible, and to encourage wider participation in work and leader-5 p. m. Hiking party starting ship.

by corn roast supper and talk by points for indoor or outdor activ-7:30 p. m. Young People's pro-gram and children's meeting in the lems on Occupation of Germany." other assigned tasks. After a mem-Tuesday. The Men's club will ber has accumulated a specified have its first dinner-discussion number of points, he is eligible meeting The speaker will be for an award. The awards include prizes. All awards are presented Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Meeting at Prof. Henri Barzum, who will free summer outings, an outdoor by the award committee. the Mary O. Coldren Home, 602 speak on the topic "Problems of jacket with the club emblem, a France: Today and Tomorro." | plaque and other recognition | POPEYE

Journalism Associate To Address Faculty Of Engineering College

Earl English, associate of the school of journalism, will be the guest speaker at noon today at a meeting of the Engineering Faculpresident of the organization an- ty Luncheon club to be held at Hotel Jefferson. His subject will A member who has passed the be "The Readability of Printers'

Watermelon Feed

A watermelon feed last night highlighted the week's activities of the Westminster fellowship and choir. Students left the Presbyterian church at 5:30 p, m. Beth Ellis, Harry Auchter and

ities must be satisfactorily di-rected and led. Claire Street, Recreation commit-tee was Dorothy Magill Harold tee was Dorothy Magill, Harold Shoemaker and Jean Collier.

Declaration of War NEW YORK (AP)—Jose P. Laurel, president of the Japanesecontrolled puppet government in the Philippines, has announced a The system credits one or more declaration of war on the United States and Britain, the Tokyo

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lowa City Assigned Quota of 23 Workers For Vital War Jobs

are to be concentrated on securing one of the foreign drillmasters workers for those jobs which are most vital to the war effort, "said Iowa to study and to teach. E. E. Klein, Iowa City manager sion, who returned Wednsday from ment directors in Mason City.

pected to furnish 2,612 workers by served her meals. She did not November 1 for jobs in vital plants know that passengers on board located outside of region 8. Iowa train ate in a dining car. Sick, City has been assigned a quota of tired and confused, she felt too 23 of these workers. The list of timid to use her hesitant English projects includes the Boeing Air- in asking about meals and so spent craft company, the Pasco-Wash- two miserable days without a bite ington project, various shipyards to eat. and repair services and ammuniton plants.

recruitments are to be concentra- French and Spanish with a chance ted on those plants both local and to speak as well as to real these outside the local area having and languages, that the romance lang-A or B priority rating. Instructions uage department is setting up its were issued that every possible new program of instruction. effort was to be used to recruit ary priority ratings on local orders.

Many functions normally carbeen temporarily curtailed in order to concentrate all efforts on this recruiting program.

Seahawk Band To Play for USO **Junior Hostess Dance**

The Seahawk band will play for the junior hostess dance at fully speak. Grammar is learned miglia will be featured at the that it requires as much work, if piano in the lounge room through- not more, as the old system. out the evening.

Assisting Miss Quinlin with the dance will be junior hostesses Catherine Covert, Martha Kool, and Mary Wall.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will congymnasium of the USO building at 5:15 p. m. today.

"Tarzan's Revenge" will be the the University of Iowa, it says: feature picture of the movies tomorrow afternoon in the lounge nine-month army course at the Latin American students. room at 1:30. After the movies, Leo Cortimiglia will again take stand, speak, argue, debate and

be furnished by the P. A. system.

committee includes Mrs. May (Lechky, Mrs. W. F. Merriam, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. B. R. Mrs. Homer Cherrington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Englehardt. Mrs. H. D. Evans is the Satur-

day evening senior hostess, and similar results. she will be assisted by Florence McKinley and Gertrude Murphy. Sunday afternoon senior host-

esses include Mrs. Jacob Van der department, two teaching French Zee as chairman, with Mrs. Ed- and six Spanish. They come from win Kurtz and Mrs. A. Craig six countries, Panama, Switzer-Baird assisting her. Mrs. Franc Kiburz will be in

the lounge room Sunday afternoon to make three minute sketches of cadets. Bicycles, golf clubs, cameras

and records will be available at Arango says of Iowa, "In my the USO during the weekend as country they think that the state well as throughout the week. The USO is open from 9 a. m.

Eight Foreign Drillmasters Aid in Romance Languages County Extension Agent Says Corn Borer

By ALLENE GLEASON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"I knew how to read English but I could not speak it" is a state-During the next 40 days, efforts ment representative of almost any who came to the University of

A typical experience caused by for the war-man power commis- the inability to speak English was that of Nora Arango, who traveled alone from Panama City to Iowa. Miss Arango fared quite well on According to Klein, Iowa is ex- the plane trip because she was

New Language Program

It is to avoid such situations and Under the new instructions, to provide students learning

> ing spoken French or Spanish still Placeres. meet twice a week for actual Americans who have lived a great arrived just three weeks ago. deal of their lives abroad.

Drillmasters Technique It is the job of the drillmaster

ing, correct errors, repeat sounds student by imitation can success the USO tonight from 7:30 to inductively and only as needed. 10:30, with Mary Lou Quinlin Although the new method is atas hostess in charge. Leo Corti- tractive, the students soon learn "Fortune Says"-

This new instruction program is based upon the pattern estab-Loretta Lekin, Lorene Berkey A. S. T. P. students formerly on campus. The August issue of "Fortune' 'contains a description of the tinue dancing instruction in the origin and method of the Spoken the Italian A. S. T. program at

University of Iowa could undercould act in Italian plays, ad-lib- Miss Apuy had intentions of re-Tomorrow afternoon's tea dance bing when they forgot lines. Six turning home this summer, but ice. Miss Holbert intends to return at the USO will take place from months after one course began, on receiving an offer to teach at eventually to Paris, although she miliar. One of these is the roman- The Rev. E. A. Worthley will cof- plowed under. 2:15 to 4:30. Recorded music will Iowa lost a teacher assigned to the University of Iowa, she ac- cannot foretell how soon she will lecture on that area (geography, cepted in order to learn more The snack bar will be open all politics, economics, culture) as about the United States. Told that day both today and tomorrow. pect of language training. From the middle west is the most typ- of the new courses in spoken Hostesses will be women of Unit Harvard came an Italian substi- ically American section of the French, Miss Holbert remarked F of the Methodist church. Mrs. tute who knew no English. He lec-A. W. Brian is in charge. Her tured on all area matter. The here in preference to remaining in learn two languages when they trainees understood everything he the east or returning to Costa are about 11 years of age. One of Walker; Mrs. J. A. Meesz, Mrs. said and the Italian lecturer un- Rica. Charles G. Jones, Mrs. John derstood everything they said. Iowa's men had a sensational success . . . all who completed the She feels that most people who Hodges, Pearl Gamble, Mr. and Iowa Italian course could read and write Italian."

It is hoped that the new ro-

Six Countries Represented There are eight foreign drillland, Costa Rica, France, Spain

From Panama City, Panama, comes Nora Isabel Arango, who arrived over a year ago to accept a scholarship to Coe college. Miss of Iowa is one of the most simple

to 11 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. During the week it is



workers. In the case of an extrtme department, reports that the PICTURED ABOVE are some of the foreign drillmasters teaching spoken French and Spanish in the method of this new program is University of Iewa. Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, Mrs. Jeronimo Mallo, Elena Aizen and Nora Arango are granted authority to issue tempor- easily understood. Students study- seated in the back row. The women in front are Lilia del Castillo, Helda Chen-Apuy and Ethmida

> Cochran in French and Prof. W. people have confidence to send the H. Tyler in Spanish. Students also children here." In Iowa City with Miss Arango are her brothers, speaking practice with drillmas- Ramiro, E2, and Fernando, a senters who are either foreign or ior in University high school, who

> Miss Arango is studying general science courses now and hopes to become a psychiatrist. She has to speak, keep the group speak- studied two years of law but decided that Panama needed doctors and forms, until the individual and psychiatrists more than law-

> > Panamanian House

Helping her get adjusted to the and the United States was her opportunity to meet fellow students and countrymen at the Panamanian house in Des Moines, which when she came to Iowa.

Hilda Chen Apuv of San Jose, Costa Rica, also arrived here a Mass., where she taught in the romance language department. This scholarship is one of several which Mt. Holyoke offers each year and "Students who completed the the only one it makes available to

Learns About U. S. According to her first plans, country, Hilda decided to come that in France children begin to is more than one girl in the house,

Spanish, half-Chinese heritage. are a mixture of two races tend to lean more towards one than itively little of this country before the other, but she loves equally coming here and did not speak mance language courses will yield the literature, philosophy and art English. When asked in what ways of both her Spanish and her Chi- America had differed from her

> are Miss Apuy's major interests from Paris during the German ocand her thesis for an M.A. degree cupation of the city, very little of received her A.B. degree from the have surprised her. Colegio de Senoritas of Costa Rica and was a graduate student in education in the School of Peda- drillmaster in French, is a native gogy of the University of Costa of Switzerland. There four na-

In 1938 Mrs. Jeronimo Mallo German, Italian and Romansch left Spain with her husband and "We consider anyone who doesn't her daughter Marisol because of speak two or three or four as the Spanish civil war. The Mallos practically illiterate." spent five months in France and then lived for two years in Mexlico. From there they moved to of the children that have money

from 9:30 a. m .to 10 p. m. on open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PLAN LOCAL CAMPAIGN

MRS. ALYCE HUSA, vice-chairman of the Johnson county Democratic central committee, Mrs.

Mabel Fitzgarrald, secretary in charge of Democratic headquarters at 208 E. College street, and

Attorney William Jackson, county central committee chairman, have completed plans for the cam-

paign. During the evening of Oct. 5 an open house will be held at Democratic headquarters. President

Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak over a national radio network that night,

Many functions normally, car- attend class three times a week ried on in the area offices have for formal instruction. These class states in the United States and Florida, where they stayed for Mexico City. They are Ethmida periods are taugh by Prof. G. has very strict families, and my two more years. The family has Placeres, Elena Aizen and Lilia man of the junior hostesses and been in Icwa City for about a del Castillo. Miss Placeres and Helen Focht, assistant director of Miss Aizen, close friends when in student affairs, as interviewers.

> Born and raised in Barcelona. ler en artes from the Institute de Barcelona. In Spain a child receives his elementary education years, depending upon his ability. Candidates for a doctor's degree

in Spain must continue their work in the "licensiado" where they ticularly interested in modern litcomplete their study in their particular field.

Iowa French Girl Although classified as "foreign," France, is really a native of Manchester, Iowa. It was due to her bert is a United States citizen and was able to leave France in 1941.

Her family is in Paris now, accorling to infrequent Red Cross Before coming to the University best Hollywood traditions regard-

of Iowa last fall, Miss Holbert studied for a year at Frances Shimer college in Mt. Carroll, Ill. Although she has done work in although they might be held at speech and teaches French, she is majoring in political science in the hope of entering foreign servbe able to do this.

While expressing her approval these languages is usually Latin Miss Apuy is proud of her half- or Greek, while the other might be German or Italian. Despite her father being an

girl always knows immediately American, Marjorie knew comparexpectations, she replied to the Literature, philosophy and art effect that after her wild trip deals with creative writing. Hilda what she saw anywhere would

Multilingual Swiss Mrs. Sudhindra Bose also tional languages are used: French,

Children of Switzerland become multilingual at an early age. Many get governesses who speak a foreign language. Sometimes when a family cannot do this, its children may be temporarily exchanged or loaned out to another family which speaks a different

Mrs. Bose came to America with friends when she was not quite 18 and obtained her B.A. and M.A. here. After this she studied in Grenoble, Florence and Madrid. Mrs. Bose returned to Switzerland twice in the course of a trip with her husband through India, Persia and a good share of Europe, but she made her permanent home in America. Mexico City Sends Three

Three of these foreign drillmasters were raised and educated in



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degrees from the University of to junior hostess membership. Mrs. Mallo received her bachel- Mexico. Miss Placeres is now working for an M.A. in Spanish in a primary school which he at- doing her graduate work in Eng- 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock any aftertends for a varying number of lish. Miss del Castillo is a transfer student from the University of

> erature and poetry Blue-Eved Elena

Miss Aizen is one Latin who Marjorie Holbert, from Paris, hair and eyes. She blames her blue eyes on her part-Russian heritage. Born in Russia, she came American father that Miss Hol- to Mexico City when nine months She says that in Mexico there

are many fiestas and street parades. They are actually street carnivals which conform to the ing Mexican celebrations.

Parades are never held in conis surviced by several nieces and the site of a particular shrine. Mexican Recreation noon at 1 o'clock in the Beckman

Mexico delights in many recreations with which we are not faname is mentioned. There is one exception to this rule—an engaged

Mexicans do not join clubs and organizations, but their equivalent "a coke at the corner drug store" is a pause at a small cafe for a cup of coffee or a drink called "horchata" which is made from crushed almonds and melon seeds mixed with honey.

Miss Aizen pointed out that university life in Mexico City is quite different from ours. Although students come there not only from Mexico but from many other South American countries, there are no dormitories, so they live out in town. Women attending the university never stay alone in town but always with relatives or

No Sweater Senoritas North American women dress more casually for college than do those elsewhere. In Mexico City the girls wear high heels to classes with dresses which correspond most closely to the American girl's date dresses. There is



Men whose landing craft were hi by Channel mines before they could get to the invasion coast of Northern France. They were rushed to England for treatment in station hos

May Cause \$500,000 Loss Here Next Year

no word in Spanish for sweater, "Next year the farmers of John-omenace is ot be overcome," asson county will lose \$500,000 if serts Gardner.

Recreation provided by the uni- the corn borer is allowed to inversity in Mexico City is very crease like it has the past year," declares Emmett C. Gardner, of Iowa, but all three women insist that their study schedules are county extension director. The se- In A. S. T. Program much heavier than those with cond generation of corn borer which we are familian seven in this year is now attacking corn Released From Army high school, Mexican students which was planted late. How carry 12 subjects and go to class much damage they are doing will still continue the full day sched- is harvested.

the uniform of the American col-

similar to that of the University

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The Mexican form of education

USO Interviews

To Be Held Tonight

Mrs. Nettie Watkins

Mrs. Nettie Watkins, 70, died

Dies in Hospital

Interviews for USO committees

of Iowa, but all three women in-

The second generation of borers this year are 75 percent greatallows for no electives. A student er in numbers than the first brood selects his particular field and of 1944. Nearly all cornfields in then follows a set pattern of study. the county now are infested. Last year only a few fields in

Grade school covers six years, high school, three, and a form of the county were hit by the borpreparatory school, two. After this ers. The borers first appeared in the student may spend four years, Johnson county in 1943 and did ing unit. not do much damage. Extension Director Gardner told Johnson county farmers last year that unless measures were taken to stop Lloyd M. Armstrong, Bruce W the corn borers they could ex- Brammer, Walter M. Brauer, pect lower corn yields this year Luke J. Braxmeier, Gerald E because of corn borer damage.

of serious concern of every Johnson county farmer. Working Westward

for junior hostesses will be held at oFr about 20 years the Eurothe USO tonight from 8 until 9:30, pean corn borer has been workwith Mrs. Thomas Farrell chair-

Borers in the east produce only Robert K. Horne, Robert W. The interviews are not necessary Tests for junior hostesses will season and so the damage they continue next week in the lounge room of the USO. University can do is greater.

noon throughout the week. Town been discovered. Insecticides are William M. Ochs, John H. O'Dell, women may take the test from 7 not very effective and the cost Robert E. Opheim, Warren Ost-Mexico, studying for the degree of p. m. to 9 p. m. any day next week. is prohibitive. Experiments are heimer, Harry C. Park, Harold E. These tests are necessary for membership for those who have kill borers but it is too early to Ernest M. Peck, Joseph M. Phelregistered for junior hostessing. know how effective they will be an, Donald M. Phillips, Francis The interviews are only for those It is not known whether or not R. interested in doing additional work these parasites will be able to live Henry J. Ruff. Only Effective Method

> The only method known to be Charles C. Sleichter Jr., Max L. Thursday at 9:15 p. m. in a local to feed and hide until it can fly Walter C. Yeager. hospital after an illness of several to a living plant. If there are no Wife of the late Joseph Watkins, ground the borer is quickly killed former city engineer, Mrs. Watkins by the weather or some enemy If the damage to this year's

> crop by corn borers is great, Funeral services are this after- Gardner will urge farmers to ers clothesline, draped from one plow under their cornstalks after end to the other with various funeral home under the direction the harvest or early next spring, items of the family wash, was of the McGovern funeral home. Cornstalks must be completely robbed at night of two dozen dia-

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Those released under the disfirst class Thompson W. Armour Calahan, Earl J. Clayton, Robert Now the corn borer is a matter W. Clewel Jr., Ronald W. Curnes, Dean W. Darby, Clinton P. Davis Jr., Robert D. DeButts, James H. DeYarman, Mark A. Durst, Robert W. Eilers, Robert P. Eliason. Gilbert F. Glasson, Robert E. ing westward from the eastern Glenn, Henry F. Herzog, Ernest H. Hixon, Eugene P. Hoffman,

one generation a year but in Illi- Hutchison, Joseph Hyman, Hernois and Iowa they are able to bert C. Jones, Philip Kenner, produce two generations each Albert W. Kruger, Karl T. Larson, Robert E. Leighton, Robert D. Lundquist, Albert Levine. No really satisfactory method | Hary J. Marshall Jr., William of eliminating the corn borer has A. Miller, Paul P. Nelson Jr.

being made with parasites which Patterson, Monroe B. Paulson, Hampton, John S. Roalson, Hosea F. Sawyer, Donald E. Schulze, Wendell L. Shaffer,

effective is to plow under all Smith, James M. Stewart, Lacornstalks in the fall or early fayette J. Twyner, Leonard A. spring. When the borer comes out VanDer Hamm, John E. Von Berg, of the ground in the spring after | Kenneth E. Wessels, Dale D. hibernation it must find a place Whichter, Joseph M. Woodhouse, Sergeant Eli Grossman, and

stalks on the surface of the Technicians Fifth Class John F. Ferris and Killian N. Kruse.

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ation is essential if the corn borer eral communications commission.

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