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Boake Carter, Radio Today's U. S. Ninth, First Armies News Reporter, Dies Jowan Loin Plunge Against Reich

Commentator Taken III At Broadcast

Hospital Attendants Will Not Reveal Cause of Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Boake Carter, 46, writer and news commentator, died last night shortly after he was admitted to Hollywood Presbyterian hospital. Hospital attendants declined

to reveal the cause of death. Carter was a commentator with millions of friends and enemeis. His ability to view domestic and foreign events from a neutral corner came from a

direct result of experience. He had travelled widely and his adventures took him to the far corners of the world. He was born in the British consulate at South Baku, Russia, of Irish-English parents, educated in England, travelled in almost every country on the globe, spent several years in the newspaper busi-

ness in the United States before he transferred his activities to the radio. In two nationwide polls he was voted the outstanding news

France as correspondent for the and America's foremost type de-London Daily Mail. He worked for signer, Frederic W. Goudy, distwo years in the oil fields of Mex- tinguish the newspaper confer-

Two years ago he announced he sity more than 100 editors and had embraced the "Biblical He- staff members of weekly newsbrew faith" and was hard at work papers. The conference is meetwith David Horowitz, a Biblical ing through the cooperation of student at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on the University of Iowa school of a new translation of the Old Tes- journalism and extension divint. Carter said that he had sion, as well as the Iowa Press observed most rituals of Judaism association and its northeastern, but did not follow orthodox or eastern, southeastern, east central "rabbinical Judaism, an organized and central districts. The pro-

terday, having complained of feeling ill after his daily radio broadcast. Carter had been broadcasting over KHJ for the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Knife Slayer 'Went Insane'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Otto Steve Wilson yesterday signed a formal confession to the mutilation slaying of two women in hotel rooms, police reported, adding in his own handwriting at the end: "I have always been emotionally unstable . . . I went completely insane and could not possibly control myself.'

The 31-year-old, 6-foot blond waiter also admitted, said Capt. Thad Brown of the police homicide squad, the theft last Monday of \$70 from the safe of the California Shipbuilding company com-

missary, where he worked. Wilson admitted, said police detective Lieut. R. F. McGarry, that he hacked Mrs. Virgie Lee Griffin, 26, to death with a butcher knife, and slew Mrs. Lillian Johnson, about 38, with a razor blade.

Wilson, drinking wine at a nearby bar, was arrested by a patrolman soon after police had broadcast the suspect's description. He recently received a medical discharge from the navy.

WMC to Hold Hearing On Sit Down Strike Of Italian Prisoners

OMAHA (AP)-Reasons for the "sit down strike" of 65 Italian prisoners of war from Ft. Crook, Neb., at the Omaha cold storage company plant here remained un-disclosed last night but there were indications the facts may come to

'Neither the company nor the union has any idea what the trouorney David Swarr of the com-

cause the company doesn't give Union. the orders to the prisoners; that is

four other allied forces in assault against Rhineland.

Boake Carter, radio news commentator, dies in Hollywood.

Rain holds up Yank seizure of Ormoc's Jap defenses. Iowa newspapermen's confer-

ence opens here today. Ministerial association upbraids

Russian Shock Troops Crack Nazi Lines In 3-Mile Advance

Capture Rail Center Of Vamosgyork In Drive on Budapest

LONDON, Friday (AP) - Russian tanks and shock troops Old Capitol. The work of America's most famous living type designer, cracked the main German defense the display is being presented in connection with the annual news- line 10 miles east of Budapest yespapermen's conference being held on the campus today and tomorrow. terday in a bitterly-contested three-mile advance, and far to the is one of the most complete in the country, surpassing even the northeast struck to within five miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city now exposed to Red army ar- pull out of the trap. tillery fire.

> northeast of the Hungarian capital, itz showed yesterday. Moscow announced last night.

mile advance north of the fallen Japanese, all of whom were killed. ship in Post-War Iowa," Don enemy stronghold of Jaszbereny, While the battle for Leyte

> pest's outer defenses, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army troops captured by storm the rail station of Gvomro. 10 miles east-southeast of the capital, and nearly a mile northwest of Gyomro village, described by Berlin as the southeastern anchor of the axis defense arc around Budapest. Gyomro village itself was under assault in battles of "unabated violence," Berlin

The Germans were hurling in a considerable number of tanks and self-propelled guns and infantrymen in unsuccessful counterattacks against the converging Russians a Moscow midnight bulletin said. Five hundred Germans and Hungarians were taken during the day. and one Soviet unit alone killed

more than 600 Germans, it said. Sixteen miles northeast of Budapest other powerful Soviet tank and infantry forces swept through Dany in a headlong race along a members of the WLB, had asked road that by-passes Budapest on lisher, the Northwood Anchor to be relieved in order to return to the north and leads to Vienna, Austrian capital.

Churchill Says Civilian Needs to Come First After Nazi Defeat

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons yesterday that once Germany is beaten "we must make clothing, furniture and house-

In his first public discussion of the growing question of post-war economic competition among the allies, the British leader endorsed the suggestion of one member that "undue restriction" on export industries ought to be removed, but he accompanied this with the statement that "until Japan has first call on our efforts."

British to Relax Draft After V-E Day

LONDON (AP)-Britain's conscription age maximum limit will the war manpower commission in a milestone in the preservation of nations, can secure our children be lowered and numerous manand children's children against a power controls will be relaxed in the interval between the defeat of Germany and the end of the war

with Japan, Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin anounced yesterday. Making public a plan for reallocating manpower to industry, soon as the war in Europe ended. tion,"

Join Plunge Against Reich **Ormoc Victory**

Yank Invasion Force Takes Mapia Islands, **Enemy Lookout Post**

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Friday (AP)-Sheets of tive today than Japan's veteran First division troops in delaying the imminent closure of an American trap around remnants of an enemy regiment at the senator who stepped down from northern end of Ormoc corridor the supreme court to take the job on Leyte island.

Rain Delays

close to closing the gap that this week. He is 65. their small arms fire dominated the vital Ormoc roar, which the Americans are attempting to sever behind the Japanese.

The two American forces are expected to complete the maneuver momentarily, unless the weather enables the Japanese to

Third fleet carrier planes sank Battling along roads leading one Japanese cruiser, four dearound Budapest to Austria and stroyers and 11 cargo vessels and Czechoslovakia, the Russians also oilers in Manila bay during the director of war mobilization and crossed the Budapest-Miskolc rail- Nov. 12 strike, revised figures isway at Vamosgyork, 36 miles sued by Admiral Chester W. Nim-

Thunderbolt fighters of the This stroke cut the rail supply of Fifth airforce sank 30 Japanese German and Hungarian troops barges in sweeps over the enemy clinging to the central section of barge area between Ormoc and terim appointment. the trunk line, and threatened Ipil, a coastal village a few miles their entrapment. The capture of southward. The barges, lying Vamosgyork, where several trains with their ramps touching shore, and ammunition stores were de- apparently were unloaded. But clared seized, represented a 12- one of those sunk contained 20 There was unanimous agreement.

moved toward its climax a small nomination of Paul A. Porter, who In the frontal assault on Buda- force of Americans seized the has been publicity director of the Mapia islands, enemy outlook post off the northwest New Guinea coast. The new invasion was made Wednesday as a protective operation to remove Japanese spotters.

OPA Officials 'Not Welcome' In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Gerald R. Trimble, manager of the Hotel Claridge and president of the Atlantic City Hotel association, told office of price administration officials yesterday that the Atlantic City hotel industry does not want to entertain them during a projected conference here they planned holding Nov. 26.

Maryland, Pennsylvania and on that date, Trimble said,

we entertain this convention at day "or be prosecuted with the the Hotel Claridge," Trimble said full vigor of the law." in a letter to Forest E. Burroughs,

here," Trimble continued, "and we have all agreed that in view to demonstrate against the govern- day. exertions to restore our export of the unfair and unbusinesslike ment's decision to dissolve the Patrols pursued the Germans trade," but that first on the pro- methods you have used, not only duction priority list would be the in this particular conference, but filling of essential civilian needs in also in the relations your office has conducted with the hotel industry, we do not want your conference in Atlantic City.

"The manner in which you have handled this is typical of the manner in which the OPA has been conducted in Atlantic City. This conference was tentatively arranged about 10 days ago, then it was canceled on Saturday. After a signed contract arrived, you conbeen defeated the war must have tacted the manager of the Madison hotel and told him you were not sure you would hold the conference at the Claridge because you have had some technical viola-

> "No one but a magician could fail to have technical violations of the OPA rent regulations."

LONDON (AP) - The German news agencies, which are silent said in part: these days on the movements and

Senate Backs Byrnes' Appointment as Head Of War Mobilization

Waives Customary Committee Agreement On Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - James F. Byrnes' former senate colleagues, Republicans and Demotropical rain were more effective to him approved his nomination as director of war mobilization and

Byrnes, former South Carolina of war mobilization director, had Two units of the 24th were so planned to retire to private life

> Trip to Europe But he came back from a re-

tinue on the job. the senate a formal nomination planned to retire to private life of Byrnes for a two-year term as this week. ing Byrnes' former duties as director of war mobilization and some new ones, was created by

has been filling it under an in Senator George (D., Ga.) moved that the senate waive the customary committee consideration of the nomination and act at once.

Porter Nominated The senate also received the Democratic national committee, to be a member of the federal communications commission, and the nomination of Brig. Gen. Frank Minister Churchill. T. Hines to be retraining and reemployment administrator for the war veterans program. Hines is head of the veterans administra-

At the capitol, Speaker Rayburn expressed doubt that congress will halt the increased schedule Jan. 1 in social security payroll taxes. They are due to go up from one to two percent on both employes and employers. Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has proposed that the tax be continued at one

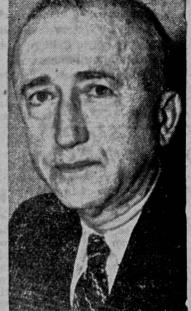
Belgian Premier Calls Maguis Into Army

LONDON (AP)-In the midst Premier Hubert Pierlot, in a na-Approximately 100 OPA offition-wide broadcast over the Bruscials from New Jersey, New York, sels radio, last night called upon members of the country's resist-Washington planned to meet here ance movements to disband and join the regular army and sur-"Under no circumstances will render their arms by next Satur-

The broadcast came at the close "I have contacted every hotel members of the resistance gath-'White army."

since the country's liberation.

Nomination Approved



cent visit to the European battle- JAMES F. BYRNES, director of front convinced that there is a war mobilization and reconverlot of hard going still ahead in sion, was unanimously approved the veteran American First army the war. The White House an- by members of the United States nounced that President Roosevelt senate yesterday to continue his mid-day inside the Reich through had prevailed upon him to con- work with the board after President Roosevelt sent a formal nom-So yesterday, Roosevelt sent to ination to the senate. Byrnes had

Soviet Embassy Hints some new ones, was created by congress last September. Byrnes At Possible Entry Into Pacific War

Russia Assures Allies Of Consolidation After Nazis' Defeat

WASHINGTON AP)-Russia friendly stage for the forthcoming meeting of Marshal Stalin with President Roosevelt and Prime

At the same time, new Moscow statements on the hitherto hushhush subject of Japan may indicate a psychological preparation for Russian participation in the second stage of the war-in the Pacific.

Latest Russian assurances that the Soviets aim to consolidate the Washington-London-Moscow front after the defeat of Germany came in the official Soviet embassy bulletin.

An article by Red army Col. A Galin included among six cardinal points of Soviet foreign policy: non-intervention in internal af-

fairs of other nations, denunciation of imperialist expansion and aggression, and furtherance of alliances with peace loving states. The expected meeting of the big

three leaders was not mentioned

Yank Forces Drive **Nazis Across Montone** River in Italian Push

ROME (AP) - Eighth army forces at the eastern end of the Italian battleline reached the Montone river on a wide front north has four great armies hammering OPA regional rent executive, New of a turbulent day in which hun- of Forli and drove to points less against Germany. dreds of uniformed and civilian than five miles from the important highway town Faenza, the alered near the houses of parliament | lied command announced yester-

> across the Montone in the vicin-This was one facet of the gov- ity of San Martino di Villafranca, ernments' troubles which consti- four miles northwest of Forli, and tuted its most serious situation returned with reports of encountering the enemy "in strength,"

Ministers Ask Apology—

Roosevelt's Profanity

to President Roosevelt asking him to apologize for what it termed his and reasure faithful constituents "shocking profanity," while using and friends the world over whom a voting machine in the booth on you have so greatly grieved." election day as reported by a news magazine. (Time.)

The ministerial association made public a letter to the president, signed by Dr. James Whitcomb

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—The "We earnestly pray that you Glendale Ministerial association may feel contrition and seek that said yesterday it had sent a letter forgiveness which the holy God enjoins and publicly apologize to In describing President Roose

velt's visit to the polls on election day, the news magazine in last week's issue: "From the green-curtained vot-

the main control lever jerked ir- the use of force to repel aggres-"We . . . do hereby express to ritably back and forth. Then a sion. whereabouts of Hitler, found space you our deep grief over your re- voice, familiar to all of the Uni- But their views were challenged grettable breach against God and ted States and to most of the by Senator Chapman Revercomb the consciences and hopes of mil- world, spoke distinctly from be- (R., W.Va.) and author John T. lions of people of this and other hind the curtains: 'The God- Flynn, who termed such a step undamned thing won't work."

Six Allied **Forces Attack**

Long-Silent Ninth Springs to Action **Near Roer River**

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris (AP)-Two more American armies, smashing for-ward under one of the greatest aerial and artillery bombardments of the war, joined the four allied armies already on the attack yesterday as the long western front flamed into a general winter offensive aimed at the heart of Germany.

The long - hidden United States Ninth army, which slipped quietly into the line north of Aachen weeks ago, and launched simultaneous assaults at the gaping hole already torn in Hitler's Siegfried line.

More than 2,350 United States and RAF heavy bombers based in Britain delivered a series of blows at the enemy directly in front of the attack and headquarters of the First army officially described the action as the greatest tactical air support of the war.

Mark Early Gains

Both American armies registered sizeable gains in the opening hours of their offensive, overrunning numerous small towns and villages.

Immediate Goals

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris (AP) - Here are the distances in front of the allied six-army offensive: British army, 37 miles from

the Ruhr at Duisberg. American Ninth army, 31 miles from Dusseldorf. American First army, 28

miles from Cologne. American Third army, 131/2 miles from German border near

Saarbrucken. American Seventh army, 40 miles from Strasbourg. French First army, 40 miles from the Rhine beyond Belfort

The Ninth, taking its place between the British Second and American First armies, lashed out north of Aachen on a nine-mile arc between Geilenkirchen and Eschweiler and swept ahead 2,000 yards to within four miles of the

Roer river. On the left flank, the mysterious United States Ninth struck at 12:45 p. m., plowinng into Germany from eastern Holland behind a big aerial bombardment after an 800-mile leapfrogging trek across the paths of other allied armies that befuddled the Germans.

From the front dispatches filed through strict censorship restrictions emerged one fact-for the first time the United States now Third Army

These concerted blows were dealt even as the United States Third closed a nutcracker on Metz in the second week of its offensive, the British Second drove to within a mile of the Maas river facing Germany some 30 miles north of Aachen in the scond day of its attack, and the United States Seventh and French First armies struck deeper into the German Vosges mountain lines guarding the southern Rhineland.

A front dispatch said the First army chose the first break in the weather to attack.

Powers of U. S. World **Council Representative Debated by Senators**

NEW YORK (AP) - Senators Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) and Claude Pepper (D.,Fla.), last night expressed belief it would be constitutional to give the American representative in a world council, Brougher Sr., president, which ing booth came a clank of gears as power to commit this nation to

constitutional and unwise.

on Says adopted in ing, neces-purpose alsfactory true en-ording to the col-

return in war sched-esters plus in is more ering esorces

Burma OMMAND dy, Ceylon d Louis and ana juncture rthwestern f the Fifth cing east-from the st African way down now com-

in a two-Fifth Inits drive resistance n the Tidpoint eight

Carter was divorced by Mrs. Beatrice O. H. Carter in Philadelphia in 1941. He entered the hospital late yes-

11 a. m. 12:30 p. m. Luncheon, Iowa Union

4:45 p. m. Assembly, senate chamber, Old Capitol Greetings to the conference, Wilbur Schramm, director of

the school of journalism, University of Iowa p. m. "Report from Europe," W. Earl Hall, managing editor, Mason City Globe-Gazette p. m. "Newspaper Problems,"

introduced by Edward F. Mason, school of journalism "Why and How Do We Keep managing editor and co-pub-"Rolling the Advertising In private life. and Out," James W. McCutthe Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Re-

Monticello Express

Eagle Grove Eagle FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 17

Hotel Jefferson

Toastmaster, Earl English,

Type identification contest

Address, "The Work of the form.

school of journalism

Campus entertainment

6:30 p. m. Dinner

"When the Editor Cam- tion."

Type Designer," Frederic W. Motion picture with commentary by Mr. Goudy

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

display of his Frederic W. Goudy collection in the board room of

Emmons' collection of Goudy books, manuscripts, letters and pictures

personal collection owned by the famous type designer himself.

Conference Opens Today—

Outstanding newspaper editors

ence which brings to the univer-

gram for the two-day confer-

ence will begin with a meeting

of Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalism fraternity for men, at

The program for the rest of the

conference is as follows:

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol a. m. Discussion, "Newspapers in Community Leader-I. Berry, editor and publisher, taken Wednesday. the Indianola Record and Tribune; chairman Iowa Post-War

10:30 a. m. Round table, "Fine Printing and Typography," Frederic W. Goudy Iowa Stadium

Rehabilitation commission

2 p. m. Football, University of Iowa vs. University of Minne-**WLB Members Agree**

To Continue Work WASHINGTON AP) - Three war labor board members yesterday bowed to a request from President Roosevelt and agreed to

withhold their resignations until Chairman William H. Davis, George W. Taylor and Frank P. Our Books?" Leon S. Barnes, Graham, three of the four public

The White House announced cheon, editor and publisher, yesterday, however, that at President Roosevelt's request they had consented to remain "until the "Keeping Circulation Up and elimination of Germany from the Down," Charles A. Doxsee, war or, at least, until such time as editor and publisher, the they could leave without seriously

affecting the work of the organizapaigns," H. Ward Barnes, It is known that some of the editor and publisher, the president's advisers take the view that any changes in wage controls or other labor policy should await the defeat of Germany. On the other hand, there had been speculation that the president might make the resignations of Davis, Taylor and Graham an occasion for altering the war labor board's

'Big Three' Statesmen—

Hail Allied Unity

retary of State Edward R. Stettin- Germany ever from waging war ius Jr., Soviet Ambassador Andrei again will be taken." A. Gromyko and the British ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, last night saluted the Dumbarton Oaks States, Soviet Russia and the Britproposals for creation of an interlight at a hearing conducted by national security organization as the peace-loving forces among the

They addressed a rally at Madi- repetition of the present tragedy." son Square garden celebrating the ble was among the prisoners," At- 27th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union and the 11th anniversary of the establishment Swarr said the company doesn't of diplomatic relations between lar view, saying that allied unity know what the trouble was "be- the United States and the Soviet presupposed "constant alertness

Stettinius declared "The world

NEW YORK (AP)-Undersec-osteps are necessary to prevent Halifax said he believed the

close association of the United ish commonwealth "rallying all

Halifax said that Germany would seek to foster misunderstandings among the united nations. Gromyko expressed a simisowing seeds of doubt in the ranks

Il Duce Meets Cabinet

Bevin said that the conscription yesterday to report that Mussolini and struggle against propaganda age for men for the war against met with his cabinet and discussed Japan would be from 18 to 27 as the "military and political situa-

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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Ken Rose and Bob Carlson, ♦ Bob Carlson, also from Turlock, members of the Hawkeye football was the team's reserve center. He squad, who are leaving the university for navy enlistment.

Editorial Office _

Society Office

Business Office

Ken Rose, one of the Hawks' star players—outstanding for his punts, is returning to his home in two players will leave the Hawk-Turlock, Calif., before entering eyes in "sad straights," they are

will also return to California before entering the service.

Although the departure of these saluted for their navy enlistment.

dustry and maintained our civilian

rather than helped and the result

Some veteran service agencies

Gradual Shift

shift to the post-hostilities educa-

rather than abrupt, Brown said

that a number of men will be sent

As to the number taking advant-

victory. The number will then de-

have made possible the production

"The real problem lies in the

Reminding his audience that the

G. I. Joe Goes to School—

"G. I. Joe Goes to School" was of us who returned from France in the subject of an address to the 1918 and 1919. seventh session of the conference "For those who return to us inof governoring boards of state uni- jured in body or in mind, the most Brown, consultant on the Ameri- "Certainly, too, there is an obligacan Council on Education, Wash- tion to compensate all who have

given months or years of their lives in service to the nation and ington, D. C. Brown pointed out that veterans "do not want a 'special course' and for whom money alone is not a full that the great majority wish only expression of our appreciation. to be treated as other civilians and Fortunately, the great majority are as speedily as possible to lose their in this latter group for not more 'veteraness'. There is grave danger than one in four of all who have that institutions will treat all vet- worn the uniform will have seen erans as though they all had the combat service or will have risked same values and were a different substantially more than those who 'species' than the usual college have operated the machines of in-

"Some will want to economize economy." on time and will welcome intensive courses; others will be glad to return to the leisurely at- which he considers vital: "Is there mosphere of the average campus a serious danger that in our efforts and enjoy the summer vacation. to express equal gratitude to all Some, as indicated, will want a we shall actually render a dishigh degree of specialization; service to the great majority of others will desire a broad, general veterans by removing from them program. In the majority of cases the sense of personal responsibiliit is unwise to set up special pro- ty and individual initiative that is grams or curricula for veterans." winning the victories of war and Another caution offered by the is absolutely essential to the sucspeaker was that of maintaining cess of the individual and the welthe standards of higher education. fare of the nation in days of He suggested that schools should peace?" evaluate their own offerings and His second question was: "Have determine honestly the fields in we not already multiplied the ag-

which they can offer effective encies to serve the veteran to the work to veterans and not try to extent that he will be confused "be all things to all students." Evaluation of Privileges "The need now is not more legis- gust rather than appreciation? lation for veterans; it is to work out carefully, thoughtfully, and have been developed in a geniunecooperatively proper administra- ly unselfish attitude but many tive procedures whereby the vet- have seen in such service a plausieran may be able properly to ble, and, for the moment, comevaluate which of the special mendable way of creating or perprivileges available to all will be petuating their own agency and of greatest value to him," he said. hence their jobs. This is true both

Brown advised the listeners not in and out of government and on to forget the 118 million of our all levels - local, state, and napopulation who have not worn the tional." uniform. The number of youths who have entered war industry is an army larger than that in uniform. For many, the problem of tional program would be gradual retraining and readjustment will be as serious as for the veteran." Brown asserted that institutions to foreign universities, small edu-

will have the most heterogeneous cational units will be established population ever faced by any at camps, posts and stations and on faculty, and they will encounter board ship; the courses will be gigantic problems over the next short. decade. "They will be called upon age of the G. I. Bill of Rights, to meet the needs of the mature veteran and the equally mature Brown said: "Many are anticipatex-war worker, yet they cannot ing a large influx of veterans in ignore the needs and demands of the educational programs soon the stream of seventeen-year-olds after victory in Europe, but even that is true, General Eisenhower who will come directly from the this is not likely to occur. Accord- has concentrated two full armies high school. Unless precaution is ing to the point system for dis- for this break-through blow on a taken it will be the 'regular stu- charge recently announced by the dents' who will be the 'forgotten army, three of the factors - age,

Religious, Moral Problems He went on to say that there of these, too, over age for educawould be other problems of social tion." adjustment, morale and religion. Realizing that the average age of "Perhaps even more than all else." he said, "the school and college a prediction that "the 7,000 vetwill have to relate its work and erans now in school and college activities to those of all other ag- will increase to a little more than encies of the community. Also, it 100,000 by another fall. After vicmust enlist the assistance of the tory in Japan, the numbers will entire community in maintaining rise more rapidly, but the peak a school budget at a level essential load of perhaps a million-larger, to meet the numerically greater if we have a period of unemployand qualitatively more difficult ment - will be reached approxitask essential to render maximum mately eighteen months after final

In describing the G. I. bill of crease rapidly through the remainrights, Brown said that our na- ing five and a half years of the tion "has by law provided unpre- Act." tion "has by law provided un-precedented unemployment com-"Ours is a serious responsibility. pensation, sickness and hospital- Self-interest either of the indiization benefits, loan and land vidual or of the organization can provisions, post discharge pay, pre- have no place. All of the agencie ferential employment rights and a of society at all levels—local, state program of education that is the and national-must plan cooperamost forward step this nation has tively. They must develop a uniever taken in equalizing education- fied program of service both for al opportunity for some fifteen the veteran and for those who

He continued, "It has, by the of the instruments of war. tireless and often almost frenzied efforts of local, state, and national local community with all its crossorganizations - sometimes in keen currents, of interest and of perand almost bitter competition with sonal relations. By unity of action each other - provided recreation in every community across the centers, lodging facilities, service continent, and by unselfishly decenters for information and veloping only such services as the counseling, and a host of other needs dictate, the veteran will respecial privileges. All of this is turn home with confidence and given after fifteen years to those the varied experiences of war.

Tracks

Major, a valuable Boston terrier, underwent a blood transfusion operation for swallowing the top of a perfume bottle. A French airdale donated the blood. Now the question has come up, is Major or isn't Major a pure blooded Boston terrier?

November 16-

Back

1926 Two little girls saw a stork hovering low over the roof of their home in Omaha, Neb. They called their father, but he couldn't come. He was inside the house, listening to the first cries of his new-

A child marriage, with the bride 21/2 years old and the groom a man of 3, was held at Horace Mann school last night. A juvenile Billy Sunday read the serv-

1932 Even the best laid plans go wrong . . . even those of astron-The widely publicized Leonid meteoric sky show failed to materialize, to the bafflement of astronomers. 1934

Alice of Wonderland, age-82, died today. When this little old lady was ten, she inspired C. L. versities and allied institutions that we can do is still far too Dodgson to desert his mathemat-yesterday morning by Francis J. little," the speaker declared. ics to write of mad batters and March hares. 1936

Franklin D. Roosevelt's philosophy, as explained by his wife: "Each day must be lived. You must accept what comes. Do what you think right or best. Decide what must be done and cease worrying."

Three non-Aryan musketeers, Finkelstein, Licker and Goldstein were set apart today by Mayor LaGuardia to guard prominent Nazi visitors in New York. 1940

Brown raised two questions SOUTH BEND: Iowa came, sa and conquered, with a 7 to 0 victory over the previously unbeat-

Interpreting the-

Paced by a two-army American attack at the Aachen breach in the German Siegfried line, the west front is roaring with aggressive action from Holland to the Swiss border.

The scope and fury of the exthe expected winter break-through campaign is in progress although it has still to reach its maximum intensity in the critical north. Only the right flank of Field Marish-Canadian army group has yet been committed to battle. It is swiftly clearing the Meuse bulge just north of the double-headed American drive into Germany through the Aachen breach between Roermon and Duren.

Field advices disclosing that the long unmentioned American Ninth army had gone into action failed to place it exactly but it apparently is striking astride the German-Dutch boarder between the American First army and the right wing of Montgomery's forces. If shorter front than was formerly held by the American First army dependency, and length of service alone.

-will tend to make the majority From the scene of the recent First army attack in Hurtgen forest to Roermond on the east bank of the Meuse it is substantially 40 those in service is 28, he ventured miles air line. The apparent concentration of two full American armies on that narrow front fully justifies the assumption that a break-through effort is in progress there with Cologne or the Cologne valley west of the Rhine as the allied objective.

> Anticipated British success in clearing the foe from the Meuse bulge will protect the Ninth army left flank. The advance of the Ninth army toward the Roer above its junction with the Meuse at Roermond should also help the reach it to come to grips with Siegfried line defenses in Germany

A wide epansion of the Aachen breach in the Siegfried line could ome quickly if, as field dispatches indicate, General Eisenhower succeeded in moving the Ninth army into position without detection of his maneuver by the German command. A power smash at so narrow and critical a segement of the Nazi defensive front could bring

decisive results quickly. That is all the more probable since everywhere else along the front southward to the Swiss Alps American and French troops are would fall in the west. It remains pushing foreward. Only the Britgood and in happy contrast to the face the future with the same self-delayed and begrudged bonus reliance that carried him through in Holland, poised to strike anew ish-Canadian army group center hours, however, whether they have at the Arhem-Emmerich gateway serves at the right places.

HOW ALLIES MAY DECIDE FUTURE STATUS OF GERMANY





WITH THE FUTURE STATUS OF GERMANY still in the discussion stage, France, now recognized as one of the "Big Four" planning the future of Europe, is expected by diplomatic sources to make an early bid for permanent annexation of most of the Germ an Rhineland. Latest press dispatches indicate that Germany will be reduced to almost one-half her 1938 status and this map, based on most recent information, rounds up the situation as follows: (1) France to claim area to Rhine river; (2) Bavaria to go to restored Austria; (3) Holland to be compensated for flooded lands; (4) East Prussia to go to Poland and Russia; (5) Poland to get Pomerania and part of Silesia, with Breslau area going to Czechoslovakia. Leaders of the "Big Four" governments are shown above.

Opinion On and Off the Campus-

Should the Electoral College Be Abolished?

Ruth Olson, A2 of Iowa City: Dorothy Edmondson, A1 of Co-"Yes, on the whole, I don't think lumbus Junction: "I think it port: "Yes. Under our present sysit shows how the people want an should be abolished. I favor this tem it is possible for a candidate election to go. In this election the new plan whereby the popular to receive the victory by popular popular vote was close but the votes of the states, which some- vote but be defeated by the vote electoral vote was extremely large times are close, will have more of the electoral college either be- Schaeffer hall before Saturday, in favor of President Roosevelt. I meaning to the outcome of the cause a member of the college did Dec. 9. don't think it is a fair representa- election." tion of the wishes of the people.

Mildred Almstead, G of Hudson, N. Y.: "Yes, I do. I think it is an in a political tragedy such as the the election by popular vote would Hayes-Tilden contest. Hayes won be a much fairer method." the election by one electoral vote panding allied assault indicate that although Tilden had the largest number of popular votes. The elec-| "No, I don't. If the electoral col-

> college should be entirely abolished, but I think the electoral votes of the state should be divided. All the electoral votes who receives the majority of popular votes in any given state."

> Rina Feldman, A3 of New York City: "Since it's really not a fair representation of the popular vote which would be more in line with country."

Lou Heston, A4 of Fairfield: votes." Definitely. The present method doesn't give an accurate picture of

Dorothy Greer, A3 of Aledo, Ill.: vote of the electoral college." toral college limits the exercise of lege were abolished it would mean they would go by popular vote and the states with the small popula-Nadyne Mathis, A2 of Iowa tions would have their votes the days when 'states rights' was shal Montgomery's powerful Brit- City: "I don't think the electoral smothered by the states with large the all-important thing." populations.

> Sarah Gibson, A1 of Marshalltown: "Yes, I do, because in a state should not go to the one person if one side carried, the electoral states more of a chance in comcollege would have to go by the majority. When all the states are the fact that the electoral college totaled together, the popular majority might be different."

> Jack Curtis, G of Muscatine: "I and does not always express the don't think the electoral college City: "I think it is satisfactory as people's choice,' I believe some should be abolished. You can't de- it stands. It is representative. It other system could be devised stroy the college until you adopt avoids problems that popular vote a sure-fire method to insure the would present such as not a great the principles of a democratic interests of different parts of the enough majority which would re-

not vote the ticket or his district Romance Language Department or because of the allocation of the Shirlie Gordon, A2 of Lowell, outmoded system that might result the way the state votes. Deciding Mass.: "Yes, definitely. The peo- Dad's day. Reserve books may be ple should decide who they want

for president. Their vote should be the final one, rather than the Lois Harkness, C3 of Davenport: "It certainly should. The electoral college is merely a holdover from

Myron Lorenzen, A4 of Waterloo: "I am undecided. The electoral college gives the smaller parison with the larger states, but may be contrary to the popular vote makes me hesitant in acclaiming this system."

Betty Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason sult in a second ballot."

Mud—Western Front Morale Wrecker—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

ON THE WESTERN FRONT Nov. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—As with and the egg, you begin to wonder after a while whether the mud causes the front or the front causes the mud.

Driving eastward from Paris to the Third army front there are few signs of warfare along the smooth sweeping highway as you roll through Sezanne and St. Diz-

Only now and then do you no tice mudwallows which mark erstwhile bivouac areas, even though British cross the river when they it's raining or snowing most of the

But beyond Nancy the mud begins and all along the Third army front it is inescapable. The weather seems to get progressively worse. I talked of a veteran of both wars in France who said he understood the sun sometimes shines for a whole day, but he,

to northern Germany, and a narrow and long dormant sector south The Germans have been hoard-ing manpower, mobile field troops, as well as air power against the day when a full scale allied attack

to be seen within days or even

succeeded in massing adequate re-

personally, could not vouch for it. think the mud would freeze, but it Once one is within artillery does not. Rain changes to sleet, range the roads suddenly seem to snow and hail, but the mud rethe old question about the chicken give up all hope. Trucks grind through ankle-deep slush; jeeps have been shifted into extra low, and somebody is always getting stuck or having to be rescued from mudholes in the middle of the road while jittery streams of traffic pile up behind.

> Once you get off the road, everything is mud. The pathways simply are ribbons of soupy muck. You wouldn't walk along them. except maybe there are some mines elsewhere. Vehicle parking areas may have been solid sod a couple of days ago, but now they are merely mammoth mud puddles criss-crossed with countless tracks. Pup tents dotting the bivouac

areas look like a fleet of tiny sailboats becalmed in a sea of mud. Every now and then you see a vehicle-sometimes a truck, sometimes a tank-hopelessly bogged down.

Water runs up the road edges and courses down ruts. Anytime you step out of a vehicle you sink halfway to your knees.

Still farther forward you see foxholes filled with water. While the doughboys are living in those holes they bail them out, but as mas cards to soldiers overseas soon as the men move forward the holes soon fill up.

The amazing thing is that, at the same time, it is so cold. You would day.

mains-sticky, soggy, mushy and semi-fluid. A freezing, paralyzing wind cuts through heavy clothing, but it doesn't even crust the mud. You see soldiers walking slowly through the mud, patiently, grimly, fatalistically, lifting one foot out of the sucking goo at a time. Then you wonder how in the world they possibly can crawl through it as they sometimes must. But they do. One look at their uniforms convinces you of that.

By now they have been in the midst of mud so long, it's part of them. They are living in an unending world of mud from which, seemingly, there is no escape. It is on their clothes, in their shoes, on their hands, feet, faces, weapons and equipment.

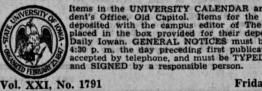
Everything is cold mud, and pretty soon you begin to see it mirrored in their eyes. Mud becomes the most over-

powering single factor on the

Card Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)-Christshould be sent at once to get there in time, and must be in sealed envelopes, the army warned yester-

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR



Friday, November 17, 1944

Friday, Nov. 17

Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University the-

> Saturday, Nov. 18 DAD'S DAY

9:30 a. m. Newspaper Men's onference, senate chamber, Old 2 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs.

Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8-11 p. m. All-university party, Iowa Union.

Monday, Nov. 20 4 p. m. Graduate lecture: "The Necessity of a Re-Evaluation of Descartes' Influence in XIII Century France," by Prof. Chas. J.

Beyer, senate chamber, Old Capi-

• 8 p. m. Graduate lecture: Anal 1:30 p. m. Newspaper Men's ysis of Conditions in Alsace-Lo conference, senate chamber, Old raine," by Prof. Chas. J. Beyer, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Tuesday, Nov. 21 2 p. m. Bridge (partner), Uni-

versity club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers

by Dr. Alexander Kern: "The Ideology of Dr. Holmes," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9 Saturday-11-3

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

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

All university men may use the

ROMANCE LANGUAGES The Ph.D. French Reading ex-

314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made on the sheet posted outside Room 307,

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY The university libraries will close at 12 M. Saturday, Nov. 18, withdrawn, for overnight use, between 11 a. m. and 12 M. Saturday, Nov. 18, and should be re-

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director, University Libraries

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP Congregational Church Pilgrim fellowship will be in charge of the student meeting Sunday evening. Students will meet at the church at 6 o'clock for supper, after which

Medical Science Winning the War, **General Claims**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States would have lost this war swiftly, Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons said yesterday, had it not been for the great medical progress since our Civil war.

000. Three examples of results are the Red Cross plasma, the develop- may be made by calling Mary ment of penicillin and D.D.T., the insect powder. "It is my belief," he declared, "that D.D.T. gives promise of

research projects, costing \$17,000,-

This new, white, odorless insect powder has eliminated the threat in the Methodist student center of typhus, one of the worst killers of all wars, and, less well known, reports, discussion and games has rid entire Pacific combat islands of malaria-carrying mosquitoes, and promises to con-

General Simmons said research of this war has rendered relatively unimportant the gastro-intestinal diseases that formerly were the scourage of all armies, excepting only the dysenteries. And for the latter there are sanitary controls that work well.

Typhoid, paratyphoid and cholera have been practically eliminated by new vaccines.

Stuff wet shoes with paper and

Movies: "Iowa Mountaineers Fifth Annual Summer Outing-Quetico Provincial Park, Canada, 1944," room 223, Engineering building.

4 p.m. Y.W.C.A. vesper service, Thursday, Nov. 23 Thanksgiving day-Classes sus-

Sunday-12-2, 3-5, 6-8

E. G. SCHROEDER

FIELD HOUSE

field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of University hall. black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes E. G. SCHROEDER

amination will be given Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 p. m. in room

turned by 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 20.

a vesper service with Elsie Tur-

A great part of the saving of manpower he attributed to the son. medical research of the present war, which is directed by the office of the surgeon general of the army, in which he serves. The military forces, he said, have sponsored 500 broad medical

being one of the greatest contributions ever made to world health.'

trol malaria throughout the world.

Save good parts of worn clothig for patches.

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8 p.m. Humanist society: Lecture

Wednesday, Nov. 22 senate chamber, Old Capitol.

ner reading "Renascense" (Edna St. Vincent Millay) will be pre-sented. The program will include

gram. JINX HEISER Secretary, Pilgrim Fellowship HIGHLANDERS' REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

a discussion of what to do with

Germany and Japan after the war.

Bob Miller is in charge of the pro-

Schedule of rehearsals for all from now until Nov. 24, inclusive -Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p.m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON

> CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar,

HARRY G. BARNES

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesda Thursday and Friday

10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students. faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification

M. GLADYS SCOTT INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

EXAMINATION The Industrial Management examination has been postponed until Nov. 17.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS Students graduating at the De

ember Commencement may order

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placed by 12 noon, Nov. 25. Invitations are six cents each and cash should accompany order.

F. G. HIGBEE

Director of Convocations LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP A fellowship night at St. Paul' Lutheran church will be held Fri day night. A pot-luck supper will

be served at 6 o'clock followed by a social hour. REV. L. C. WUEFFEL

CANTERBURY CLUB Canterbury club will have a cor porate communion followed by breakfast Sunday at 8 o'clock

Breakfast will be 15 cents a per-MARIANNA TUTTLE

of the D/L grill. Reservation Catholic student center, 2173. JOE PHELAN INTER-RACIAL FELLOWSHI

NEWMAN CLUB

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Inter-racial fellowship will mee Friday night, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock This meeting will include informa

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m

the music department will present Prof. Paul Reismann and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp in a program of violin and piano sonats by Veracini and Franck.

PROF. ADDISON ALSPACE Music Departs U.S. AND YOU

The U.S. and You group W meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference Prof. W. L. Daykin will speak of Labor and the War."hat JEAN COLLIER

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

Association Elects Ohio State Head as President

Opposes Compulsory Military Training

Urges Expansion Of ROTC Program If Necessary

L. L. Rummell of Ohio State university was named president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions yesterday at its concluding session.

Other officers elected by unanimous vote of the association were: Vice-presidents, Richard Plock of he Iowa board of education, Burington, Iowa, and Mrs. J. Louis nith of the board of supervisors, Louisiana State university; secretary-treasurer, Judge Ora L.

At the conclusion of the governing board meeting, the following resolutions were adopted.

1. Resolved: The Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions expresses its sincere appreciation to its officers, particularly President R. W. DeVoe and Secretary Ora L. Wildermuth, for their continued interest and service in furthering the program of this

organization through the past year. 2. Resolved: The Association extends to the University of Iowa and to the Iowa state board of education its thanks for their hospitality and courtesies during this

continuous military training, "for which there can be no substitute," head, A3 of West Branch. as is presently contemplated by military authorities, will preserve

a program of compulsory military Friday evening socials. training, we urge that the program ship, knowledge, skill and research Beattie, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio. Beta 22 to 18. so necessary for national defense

and for maintenance of peace. and colleges shall be coordinated with any other compulsory mili- Dad's day football game. tary program adopted by the federal government.

and investigation in the sciences now being used by the government as soon as they are declared surplus, in order that a continuing Lillian E. Boyum supply of highly trained scientists and technicians may be provided for the welfare of the nation.

Weds Goffred Carlson 8:30 to 10:30 at the 804 Iowa avenue.

4. Resolved: That it is the sense

to classes not above high school shall be included in such approtension which might duplicate the the service. Attending the couple home at 1016 Hudson avenue. activities of land grant colleges and experiment stations.

5. Resolved, further that it is the consensus of this association that: Notwithstanding this need of federal aid in providing specialized training as in vocational education and agriculture and in replacing physical facilities as many have been lost by emergencies of war, this association is firm in its conviction that general education is a function reserved to the states and that any invasion by the federal government in the field of education and policies in primary, secondary or higher educational institutions is in violation of the spirit of our dual form of government and is fraught with the dangers that beset centralized governments the

Rotary Club Sees Two Navy Movies

Two official navy movies, "We Said We'd Come Back" and "Freeom Comes High"-were shown for Iowa City Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jeferson yesterday. John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction, presented the

Vivid action pictures of the reaking of Guam were featured in the first movie; night fighting gainst the Jap fleet was shown

n "Freedom Comes High." L. A. Bradley, manager of the university laundry service, was welcomed as a new Rotary memer. Next week's luncheon will to on Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving holiday.

Band Leader



Wildermuth of the board of trus- RAY HERBECK, leader of the tees at the University of Indiana; "Music with Romance" orchestra Brown, board of trustees of ella Ball" tomorrow night in Iowa Rhode Island State college; Joe Union, The band, the first name W. McBride, member of the board outfit scheduled to play at a warof regents at the University of time all-university party, was or-Oklahoma, and Alfred B. Con- ganized five years ago on the camnable Jr., member of the board pus of the University of Southern to national prominence.

Entertainments-

Dad's

house dance at the Commons to-3. Resolved: That it is the sense cludes Alice Dehn, A2 of Burl- tee. of this association that: We do not ington; Betty Stillians, A1 of Des believe one year of compulsory Moines; Pauline Coen, A2 of Sil-

military authorities, will preserve the peace of the world or contribute the maximum in national tribute the maximum in national tribute the maximum in national the USO tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock. All the facilities of the However, if the national policy USO will be available for their began Wednesday night with six of the United States in post-war use. Jacqueline Farrer, N1 of housing units entered. Each team years demands that we enter into Mason City, is the chairman of the consists of three men and three

of compulsory military training Dad's day open house will take for women's intramurals. as now followed in land grant col-leges, and the R. O. T. C. in uni-leges, and the R. O. T. C. in universities and colleges be continued noon after the game. Coffee and Alpha 8, Gamma Phi Beta deand expanded as an integral part doughnuts will be served. In feated Dean house 27 to 17, Delta of such military training. Thus, charge of the event are Winnie Delta 29, Zeta Tau Alpha 10, and

Refreshments will be served at Such a program in universities the Sigma Chi fraternity house tomorrow afternoon after the

Cadet open-house will be held We further believe that the col- at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house leges and universities should give Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. the needed materials of research Ann Rowe, A4 of Ottumwa, is

of this association that:

Such federal aid as is now given in the specialized area of voca
Lillian E. Boyum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marwere Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvis.

For her wedding, the bride tional education shall be limited of Gotfred Carlson, son of Mrs. Clara Carlson, 1016 Hudson ave- princess styled dress with threelevel, and further no provision nue, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the quarter length sleeves. She car-First English Lutheran church, ried white flowers. priation for research and/or ex- The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger read Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are at

Special Late Permits To Be Granted

Special late permissions will be granted to university women to attend out-of-town plays, concerts and dances featuring name bands, it was announced last night by L'Louise Smith, A3 of Elkader, member of the central judiciary committee, at a meeting of judiciary chairmen from dormitories, sororities and town blocs. The privilege will not consti-

tute one of the other late permissions to which every woman stuis entitled. To get the late permission a woman must petition the central judiciary board at least one day before she plans to be out of town. She must state in her petition how she will travel and at what time she expects to return. Each day a memexecutive committee, John F. which will play for "The Cinder- ber of the board will review the petitions. The next day the woman may call at the office of student affairs to pick up a "goldenrod" slip saying that permission has been granted. This blank is taken to the housemother or householder of regents at the University of California, and has since then risen and is to be turned in with her weekly report.

the first semester of next.

That women in sorority houses was announced to the sorority morrow afternoon after the game chairmen by Marilyn Nesper, A4 achievement" while flying in a morrow afternoon after the game chairmen by Marilyn Nesper, A4 achievement" while flying in a Lieut. (j.g.) William A. Stoner, from 4:30 to 5:30. The committee in charge of arrow comments in the air son of Mr. and Mrs. Oramel tee in charge of arrangements in- sentative on the central commit- war in Europe. Flying with the Stoner, 314 E. Burlington street,

Mixed Volleyball **Tourney Begins**

Mixed volleyball tournaments women. The women's housing units entered will receive credit

The scores Wednesday night we can provide superior leader- Johnson, A3 of Chicago, and Anita Chi Omega defeated Gamma Phi

Chi Omega Open House

Chi Omega sorority is enter-taining tonight at an open house for all fraternity and town men enrolled in the university, from 8:30 to 10:30 at the chapter house,

chose a two-tone black and green

NOTICE

In keeping with the full spirit of the occasion, the banks of lowa City will transact no business after 12 o'clock noon on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

In Observance of

DAD'S DAY

The First Capital National Bank

of Iowa City

lowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Helen Herrald, C4 of Webster City, who represents town women on the central committee, announced that a meeting of all town women will be held Monday evening in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, to elect someone to take her place on the central committee. The new officer will serve the last semester of this year and

The mixed tournament will continue for the next three weeks and at the end of this time the winner will be determined on a percentage score of all games

THE UNIVERSITY women's hockey team will leave today to compete at Jackson park in Chicago with Mass., captain of the team. receiving clerk in the radio repair

various other teams invited by the Chicago Field Hockey association to participate in play day. Saturday afternoon the Iowa players will meet North Shore, Ill., and Sunday morning they will play Milwaukee. Those pictured are: Margaret Mordy, group adviser; Paula Raff, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Bettie Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Car ol Dunger, G of Marshalltown; Dorothy Magill, A3 of Atlantic; Anita Patterson, A4 of Kansas City, K an.; Dorothy Metzger, A4 of South Bend, Ind.; Marjorie Elliott, G of Marshalltown; Ruth Giblin, A 1 of Des Moines and Peggy Malcolm, A4 of Wellesley,

Lieut. Everette Linn, Former SUI Student, Receives Award for Meritorious Achievement craft radios which are brought for

A University of Iowa student on tactical field problems as a must get permission from the of- before entering the army air central office wire chief. He is the Coffee and doughnuts will be fice of student affairs to be out forces, Lieut. Everette E. Linn has son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. served at the first informal open- of town for more than two days won the air medal in recognition Fitzgarrald, 335 S. Dubuque street. of "exceptionally meritorious

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With a signal training battalion Ottumwa. at Camp Crowder, Mo., Dean A. service forces training center.

bombardment group with the has completed his training as a Eighth airforce, the bombardier transport pilot at the naval tran-Lieutenant Stoner attended the

University of Iowa before joining Lieutenant Linn is the son of the service in May, 1942. He com-Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Linn of pleted his flight training at Pensa-Shelby. His wife is Mrs. Jane Ann cola, Fla. Before his training in Florida, he was an instructor at the naval air primary school in until Dec. 5.

Sergt. John W. Gilluly, son of Fitzgarrald has recently been pro- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilluly of moted to sergeant at the army Chicago, is stationed at an Eighth airforce service command station Seregant Fitzgarrald is working in England where he serves as a

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repair can be reconditioned and used in combat again. After graduating from Rock Island, Ill., high school, Sergeant

section. He aids in receiving and

issuing radio parts so that air-

Gilluly attended the University of Iowa, where he was enrolled in the college of education. Upon graduation in June, 1942, he enlisted in the signal corps reserve, and studied radio at schools in Chicago and Philadelphia.

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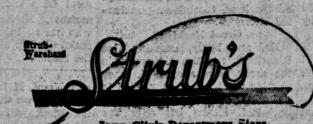
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Hawks Show Improvement in Fast Workout

Squad Displays Better Spirit

Plays Move Smoothly As Team Prepares For Strong Gophers

Iowa's Hawkeyes lifted the cloud of lethargy a little last night as they went through their last really heavy workout before fending off the teeth of the Golden Gopher this Saturday. Maybe the men began to realize that, despite the overwhelming odds against them, there will be no objections if they play a good game of football.

With the flood lights again washing the field Coach Slip Madigan drove the team through a semi-contact scrimmage on their own plays. The air was filled with enough zip, drive and chatter to satisfy the coach of any Rose Bowl candidate. The squad finally went through its plays in a way that made observers feel that perhaps the players actually had seen the formations before. Scrimmage

The scrimmage, held under more or less game conditions, was teams. Earlier the starters held a dummy workout against the third team at which time the new plays were tried out. Tackling was forbidden but any display of savage line blocking was greeted with warm smiles.

At one time Paul Fagerlind smashed with enough force to make the bodies fly. "We'd go places if we had more line charging like that!" shouted Madigan. "We've had too much of this powder puff blocking!" Take heed, Hawks. Therein may lie your salvation against the Gopher.

Backfield Situation Iowa's backfield situation is far from happy. In fact, the whole outfit, due to injuries, service calls and so on, looks like an overcoat it. The first team had Herb Byers, Woodard behind the line. The sec-Johnny Stewart, Nelson Smith and but never surpassed. an unidentified citizen doing the

should. But Madigan's crew will the trouble. be on home ground and if it will run its plays smoothly, will block and tackle and put up a generally respectable appearance then there is no reason why the Minnesota fray should not be a very interesting football contest. Beyond that,

Gopher Opposition

Just what kind of opposition will the Gophers provide? Plenty, and most of it good. Bernie Biermanpardon-Dr. George Hauser's outfit began the year by losing to our Seahawks by 19 to 13. They followed with a 39-0 triumph over Nebraska which was followed by a 28 to 13 loss to Michigan. Then came a 39 to 27 "basketball" win a corner of the gymnasium. Col-

The last two weeks have seen a the injury to this kid, Doug Kenna. 14 to 14 tie with Northwestern and last week's surprising 19 to 14 backs I ever coached," he said. record as opposing a change. triumph over Indiana. The record "I'd say he promises to be the is not too impressive until it is best back since the days of Chris 000,000 in bonds can be sold in oft overlooked position include: realized that, somewhere along the Cagle.' line (rather recently), Minnesota regained the services of the erstwhile Mr. Bierman as "advisory" coach, and also Vic Kulbitski, a fullback of decided merit, who has been through many a grid war. See, the fates can be kind.

Eleven High Schools Enter Harrier Meet

Tomorrow, Iowa City will act as host to entrants from 11 Iowa tries with as nice-looking, person- the immediate game sale would high school when they come to State Interscholastic Cross Coun- little on the small side, but you a big city. try Run. They are scheduled to run at 11:15 a. m. on the university's 1.9 mile course.

Five entrants will compete from each school but only the first three to finish will be counted in the scoring for his team. Although classes A, B and C start simultaneously they will be scored

are: Robert Hartsock, Francis Harney, Richard Terrell, Donald Spevacek and Stanley Murray. Also in West Liberty. So far West Liberty has entered only one runner, Allen

In class A Burlington, North high (Des Moines), Franklin high of Cedar Rapids, Keokuk, East whom he is tremendously popuhigh (Des Moines) and Oskaloosa lar, kept on chanting: "Come on, are competing.

or less, will be represented by ted afternoon. Mechanicsville and Zearing.

one inch longer than the length the army offense of 1944. They

has a fine finish with water.



MADIGAN'S YOUNGSTERS ENTER SERVICE



the latest of Slip Madigan's Hawkeyes to receive their call to the service. Both have left for their homes in Turlock, Calif.; Rose to



have a minor operation previous to induction.

Great Natural Back-

NEW YORK (AP)-We were at after the moths get through with West Point a little over a year Bill Kersten, Bill Dallas and Dick picture book-bright and cheery with plains cloaked in an early ond group saw Pat Callaghan, fall beauty that might be matched,

Despite this touch of heaven you could cut the gloom that per-The football experts are not vaded the post with a knife. Tom picking Iowa this weekend, and Yates, then in the publicity dethere is no reason why they partment, gave us the first clue to

"It's Kenna-Doug Kenna," he said dolefully. "He twisted his knee in practice yesterday and we don't yet know how bad it is. Just slipped out in the open on the

Well, the name was vaguely familiar, as we had heard the year before that there was a football highly regarded, but he had that year, and nothing more was of War Stimson.

We stalked Lieut. Col Earl "Red" Blaik to his tower office in made no secret of his concern over a favorable decision.

"One of the greatest natural

We walked over to the football practice field. A plebe named gets the game. Glenn Davis was making tacklers look silly as he darted down the biggest stadium," he said. field wit hthe ball in scrimmage. A bright future was predicted for him. But the conversation still was more than 60,000 spectators. grey sweat suit who was walking around and around the field, one leg poker stiff.

"This is Kenna," the colonel said, and we exchanged pleasanable lad as you could meet. He be only a small part of the overseemed of medium size, if not a all publicity value of the game in could see he was well-knit and well coordinated.

Kenna vs. Irish

Well, it wasn't until last Saturday that the football fans saw the Doug Kenna Colonel Blaik had seen for two years, at least in his h mind's eye. The boy reached a peak of glory that more than vindicated the colonel's faith.

As key man he operated the incoached by Dr. M. F. Carpenter, tricate T formation superbly. He Cleveland, Coach Carroll Wid ran with a shifty-legged, deceptive stride baffling to tacklers. He

Dogged for two years by hard luck, he finally had come into his own. It's small wonder the massed cadets in Yankee stadium, with rebel," at the kid from Mississippi Class C, for schools enrolling 99 all the long, touchdown-punctua-

Great Backfield

He, and burly, crashing Doc Cotton socks should be bought Blanchard, are the difference in of the foot to allow for shrinkage. provide what what was needed to and Navy, If he clicks in those make a good backfield a great games, as we think he will, Colomore games to go-aga

Decision Upcoming On Army-Navy Game **ODT Apparently Only**

Obstacle to Change Of Annual Classic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

switching the Army-Navy football game to a big city.

The treasury hoped that Mr. the ball and run it toward Balti- tary service. more or Philadelphia and score a whopping financial touchdown in the Sixth War loan drive.

classic, Dec. 2, be moved from Annapolis' stadium, seating about 20,000, to a city where upwards of 60,000 can see it, as a war bond

a news conference that he hopes the game is moved.

This was the first public statement by a high-ranking official in favor of a change other than player named Kenna who was President Roosevelt's disclosure Tuesday that he planned to disbroken an arm in the first game cuss such a move with Secretary

The Treasury feels that Secre tary of Navy Forrestal no longer objects to a switch in sites, and that Stimson will not make it difover Missouri and a 34-14 loss to onel Blaik, frank and affable, ficult for Mr. Roosevelt to reach This would leave only the of-

fice of defense transportation on played in a big stadium. And he has no preference as to what city State, Bill Hachter of California.

"I don't know which has Philadelphia can accommodate

more than 100,000 and Baltimore Morgenthau also said that warm invitation to play the game in New York, presumably at the Army.

Polo Grounds or Yankee stadium. The treasury thinks that the amount of bonds disposed of at

Carroll Widdoes Says Bucks Ready for Illini; Bray Definitely Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio State's Buckeyes are "mentally and physically ready" for tomor row's meeting with Illinois in does said last night. After a brisk 50-minute workout-four-fifths of threw passes with calmness and it a rehearsal of means of stopping precision. On pass defense he was the Illini's speed plays-Widdoes deadly. He was all football player. pronounced the squad in tip-top

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - A squad of 35 University of Illinois football players left last night for Cleveland, Ohio, where the Illini meet Ohio State's Buckeyes tomorrow. Halfback Eddie Bray. who has an injured knee, did not make the trip and may be out for

Never scrub a wood floor that backfield. Kenna has only two nel Blaik will be entitled to a as a fine finish with water. more games to go and linst Penn, smug: "I told you so."

No Lack Of Linemen For Honors

NEW YORK (AP) - There is dent Roosevelt had the ball on the no lack of good ends, tackles, one-yard line last night with the guards and centers on the nation's last down yet to be played over gridirons this season although the entire All-America line of 1943 row at Memorial stadium, Striving Roosevelt was about to pick up in one of the branches of mili-

Don Whitmire Outstanding among the tackles is Don Whitmire, a 215-pounder The proposal is that the service who made the all-southeastern at last year. Ranking right along with him is John Ferraro, who has made his 285 pounds a big

factor in Southern California's

march to the Rose Bowl. Looking over the remainder of the tackle field one finds such fine combinations as Bill Willis and Russ Thomas of Ohio State: Hillery Horne and W. D. Garrett at Mississippi State; Lester Bingaman of Illinois; Jack (Speedy) Fathauer of Iowa State who also received consideration as a guard; George Savitsky of Penn: Monte Moncrief of Texas Aggies and John Kerns of Duke.

The candidates for All-American guard honors are just about as numerous. With no attempt to pick one player over the other, the list of star performers in this connection with the game, if it is John Green of Army, H. J. Nichols of Rice, John Hackett of Ohio Maurice Furchgott of Georgia Tech and Jim McCurdy of Wash-

There is an unusually large crop of good centers headed by Tex Warrington of Auburn, Jack Martin of the Navy, Felto Prew- livan, the starters tomorrow, there an Aggie victory by dint of more over a young fellow garbed in Mayor LaGuardia has extended a litt of Tulsa, Jack Tavener of is Bob Smith to head the list, as experience. Texas A. and M. over Indiana and Bob St. Onge of

Successors of Ralph Heywood

and Joe Parker as All-America backfield and on the line, showing ends probably will come from a greater improvement every day, football season, gridiron teams group that numbers Barney Poole, it is very likely that if the Mis- throughout the nation are pre-Army plebe who was all-south- osuri eleven proves an easy foe, ern at North Carolina last year; the second and third stringers will Some, of course, will probably Leon Bramlett Jr. of Navy, Hank do a great deal of the playing to-Walker of Virginia, Phil Tinsley of Georgia Tech, Pat Thrash of South Carolina, Mike Schumchyk Isbell said his starting lineup of Arkansas, Gubert Bechtol of would include five freshmen, three Texas, Jack Dugger of Ohio of them teaming with veteran State, Clyde Goodnight of Tulsa Babe Dimancheff in the backfield. and Paul Robeson Jr. of Cornell.

Indiana Teams Face **Old Injury Jinx**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Notre Dame's injury jinx struck again. yesterday as right halfback Elmer Angsman sprained an ankle during practice. Coach Ed Mc-Keever said Angsman might not be able to play against Northwestern Saturday, and he shifted Nunzio Marino from left to right half and promoted Jim Brannan to the starting left half position.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Coach Cecil Isbell and 22 civilian members of Purdue's football team left yesterday for Baltimore, where the Boilermakers will play Navy tomorrow. Fourteen marine and your navy trainees will follow today.

Leave for Columbia

Reserve Power Backs **Navy Attack on Tigers** For Ninth Triumph

underdog Missouri eleven tomorrated as definite favorites over a team whose record has been only

Sparking the final strenuous speed than weak Ole Miss, a team drill of the Seahawks yesterday for Saturday's game was Bob Dionne. a chunky 166-pound halfback

Dionne, who has developed rap idly after being here a compan combination offensive - defensive Wisconsin voungster extensively in the contest with the Tigers to-

Lloyd Barron, another back who has come in for considerable praise from Meagher, also tore through the Missouri defense of other games as substituted by the

It was this Wyne, Ark., cadet who last week returned a punt 79 yards after racing through the en- Clemson. tire Bunker Hill eleven.

While at one time in the sea good ones than he can use. Bewell as Lyle Downing, Vic Nord- Rice. Dionne and Barron.

With the reserves, both in the

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE

Favored Seahawks

left by bus for Columbia, Mo., this the Illini have had setbacks of parative ease that Marquette's afternoon, where they will meet an their own. Ohio State over Illinois. power is only apparent when they California. has passed from the scene either for their ninth straight triumph of the 1944 grid season the teams Great Lakes over Marquette. through graduation or enlistment the Pre-Flight representatives are in the southlands are clearly de-

Bob Dionne

only briefly in two games, but out much trouble. South Carolina session that he planned to use the

Lloyd Barron

Plenty of Reserve

of halfbacks, he now ley, John Smith, Wesley Williams,

Indiana-Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers took it in the face from a rejuvenated Gopher last week and The air-minded boys of the air- over Columbia. forces have proved to west coast their motto is likely to be "Come

Indiana over Pittsburgh. Michigan-Wisconsin. The Badgers are a team of little ex- in the basement, the odds all point Day. But the riddled Boilermake perience centered around star Jug in favor of the soldiers. March all-around talent. Indeed, they seem even stronger since the de- (Texas). Randolph, it seems, has parture of their pre-November developed a habit of scoring at V-12's than before. Because it's only wise, and for a roommate's below that mark they don't con- have stayed in their own bac

on, gang, let's go." Who is Pitts-

burgh to stop them-this year?

Minnesota has never beaten the point the flyers, so the power Irish; on the other hand Iowa has laden eleven from Randolph enough exercise for Navy. Army never lost to them. And the should win by ten touchdowns. over Penn. Hawks are an exception-confer- Randolph Field over Southwestence teams haven't a ghost of a ern. chance. The moral of this story, Georgia Pre-Flight—Daniel Notre Dame over Northwestern. Kansas-Oklahoma. Hail the smarting from their 19 to 13 de-

so. Kansas is a weak sister, with weeks ago and do not mean to eleven. U. S. C. will be spurred a few bright flashes into scoring have any more red marks on their try for a decided victory margin territory. Oklahoma over Kansas. record. Georgia Pre-Flight over since the Golden Bears held the Illinois-Ohio State. The Buck- Daniel Field.

eyes have only two more obstacles in the rainbow trail toward the Hilltoppers, although appearing shining conference championship. strong at the first of the season Last week the Golden Bears bowed One of them is Illinois. Buddy have been going down the hill to a superior U. C. L. A. team she Young-and the ten others, will ever since their first defeat. The it'll take a lot of luck to kee try desperately to stop them, but | Seahawks demonstrated with com-

THE SOUTH

Heading down the home stretch fined as to the caliber of their players. The game of interest this week is the Clemson-Tulane fray. Alabama-Mississippi State. Bama has more experience and

bama has been both hot and cold but it should be up for this game. Alabama over Mississippi State. Duke-South Carolina. The Blue Devils have had a successful season for a civilian eleven and has failed in its grid campaign

'have-not football teams" anything can happen and probably will. But Arkansas seems to have better season to date. A flip of the coin, Arkansas over S.M.U. points when they meet on Dec. 2. Clemson-Tulane. Both these

teams have suffered defeats, but, on the other hand, both have been successful in recent weeks and should be able to provide a top game. The Green Wave has the superior task force. Tulane over

Texas A. and M.-Rice. The Kiddy Corps from College Station, behind a slick line. This year's Tex., face Rice in another game which should be of great interest to the southerners. The oppos- snowball. Yale over North Caroseems to be blessed with more ing teams have had mediocre sea- lina. sons, but with 17-year-olds holdsides Don Samuel and Bob Sul- ing sway it may turn out to be

THE SERVICE

As the hint of snow heralds the approaching close of the 1944 paring to wrap up their records store them in the dark recesses of some basement, while others will proudly display them for years to come. Regardless whether the accounts are good or bad, the teams throughout country have shown some of the most colorful football this season. Seahawks-Missouri, Disre-

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two women sports writers sit in games. Although The Associated Cornell over Dartmouth.

Field over San Diego Navy.

least 60 points a game. If they fall

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rating in the country.

An interesting sidelight, how-

ever, is that Notre Dame players

to take the Gold and Black by 20

Maybe here, at last, is the oft-re-

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7/ GREAT

Red seem to be a bit over the

themselves are picking the sailors

By the Sports Staff_

parts of Ohio, think it's going to tie game with Iowa State, it is seem to be able to muster anyone be quite a ball game. The officials necessary to consider the Sea- outside of punter Ed Gingit in charge have even agreed to let hawks mounting power in recent One tomahawk is not sufficient

the press box. (As if Iowa hadn't Press ranks the Pre-Flighters been doing it for two years.) At seventh in the nation, their record Lion seems to have lost everythin any rate, the girls, and anyone merits a much higher rating. The but his whiskers, although Ott else, will see a thrilling game Seahawks will make it a fine Apel may be of some aid. Charle when the Buckeyes meet Illinois homecoming party for halfback Tiedemann is the most powerfa Lyle Downing. By five touch- claw for a Bear which is rearing downs-Seahawks over Missouri. and growling and tired of losing March Field-San Diego Navy. Close and entertaining but, Brow

Navy-Purdue. Another is fans that they rate as one of the sectional meeting which coul top service teams in the nation. prove interesting. The Middle Although San Diego Navy's rechav long feared Babe Dimanche ord will probably not be buried in the last outing before Diec won't stop a terrific line, fas backs and reserve strength. Navy

Randolph Field-Southwestern over Purdue. Army-Penn. Too bad. Th Quakers are a good, young team with ambitions, but they should sake, Michigan over Wisconsin. sider it a victory. Southwestern yard. The only thing the soldi Northwestern-Notre Dame, certainly wouldn't want to disap- need fear is a let-down after las week-and that they may not get

THE WEST

The game of the week in Field. The Pre-Flighters are still west will be played at Los An Big Six conquerors. Or practically feat at the hands of Duke two turn match with the Californ Great Lakes-Marquette. The earlier in the season.

California-Southern California from a repeat performance this week Southern California ove

are playing weaker teams. The Pacific-U.C.L.A. Last week the Bluejackets should have quite a Bruins were victorious over party in rolling up a large score. strong California team and this week they'll do it again, this time to the Pacific squad, U.C.L.A. dver

College of the Pacific. The eastern picture, always seen through somewhat of a haze, It looks as though the Huskies are actually seems to be unchanged in for another defeat since the this week. Army, which probably Superbombers have piled up a roaring down the Hudson from the Iowa Seahawks. But w West Point, did just that as it knows but that Washington might

smashed into and through Yankee have some luck? Second Airfore wake awestruck spectators and Colorado College-Colorado just plain struck Notre Dame foot- It looks like another game of the ball players. The Cadets were ditional rivalry within the st under the pressure of having to schools. Last year Colorado col at least equal Navy's margin over lege pounded out a 6-0 victor this year and will have to wait | the Irish. The results showed that | over the university, but not this

until next year. Duke over South Army was in no mod to be toyed year. Colorado U. over Colorado with, and thereby gained No. 1 College. St. Mary's Navy-Fleet Ci There's not much to say at this game except that the set may be a bit close since the records of both teams are very goe St. Mary's Navy over Fleet City.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-

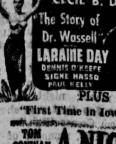
Elsewhere on the scene proud Notre Dame's basketball team will Yale continues unbeaten with the rest of the field indistinguishable. play a 20-game schedule this year, Yale-North Carolina. In an opening at home Dec. 4 against intersectional tiff which is becom-Kellog field of Kalamazoo, Mich., ing traditional the Blue will have Coach Clem Crowe said last night still another fine back, Billy Penn, Tar Heels are woefully weak and





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HOUSE to HOUSE

Burlington, this weekend.

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Jean Berkstresser, A2.

sister, Jane Pyle, A2 of Newton.

Lucretia Kirby, a sophomore at

Iowa State college in Ames, will

spend the weekend with her sis-

Margaret Hesser, A1 of Cedar

week her sister, Kay Hesser, and

Third Class Jay Hesser, who re-

Marilyn Youmans, A1 of Keo-

Moines, this weekend.

view, this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Special guests of the chapter house this weekend will be 11 ton, who is stationed with the members of Alpha Delta Pi chapter at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarz of

Burlington will be the guests of will entertain as her guest this A2 this weekend.

Maryann Hobbs, A1 of Gary, Ind., will entertain as her weekend guest Lois Fornell, a student at the University of Minnesota in

Sue Norton and Doris Crowl, students at Grinnell college in Grinnell, will be the guests of Patricia Lynch, A2 of Algona. Guests of Janice Pedersen, A2 of Marshalltown, will be her brother, Jack Pedersen, and John Mc-

Sue Coble, A of Aurora, Ill., will be hostess this weekend to Louise Brandt of Aurora.

Jean Jacobson, A2 of Tama, will entertain as her weekend guests her sister, Rosemary Jacobson and her friend Audra Peters.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Gladys Noteboom, Alpha Chi

Omega alumna, will visit in the chapter house this weekend. Ruth Burden. A2 of Western navy training station there. Springs, Ill., will entertain a guest from Grinnell college in Grinnell this weekend.

Visiting friends in Des Moines ter, Patricia Kirby, A3 of Greenthis weekend will be Louise Boyer, ville.

Barbara Hallman, A2 of Aurora, Park, Ill., will be hostess this N. Y., and Virginia Howe, A3 of Mrs. Joseph Caro, and her broth- mer student. Sioux City, will spend the week- er, Howard. end visiting Jean Hancock, A3, at her home in Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Edna Denkmann of Daven- was formerly stationed at the port visited her daughter, Bette Navy Pre-Flight school here, will Denkmann, C4 of Davenport, last weekend

ALPHA XI DELTA

Guests of Margaret Spann, A3 Barbara Moorhead, A3 of Moorof Chicago, this weekend will be head. her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spann and Carroll. George DeWitt, apprentice sea-

man, will visit Shirley Braucht, of Des Moines. A4 of Joy, Ill., this weekend. Dad's Day guests of Lee Gard- Rapids, had as her guests this ner, A3 of Newton, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gard- her brother, Pharamcist Mate

Marjorie Butterfield, A3 of St. cently returned from overseas. Louis, Mo., will spend the week- They will also spend the weekend end in Mason City visiting Pvt. in Iowa City.

Visiting Donese Waterman, A1 kuk, will be hostess this weekof Chicago, this weekend will be end to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edward Johnstone of Keokuk. Waterman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Remley of Moines will visit her daughter, Webster Citiy will spend Dad's Bonnye Casaday, A1 of Des Remley, A3 of Webster City.

CHI OMEGA

Spending the weekend at the Anderson, A1 of Plover. chapter house will be Olive Masters of West Liberty and Darlene Lackander, U.S.N.

The weekend guest of Dorothy Henry, A1 of Des Moines, will be her mother, Mrs. H. B. Henry of

Sybil Sterberg of Augustana will M. Stevens of Pocahontas.

spend the weekend with Jo Anne Huss. A2 of Burlington.

Romanow, A' of Gary, Ind., will this weekend. be Prudence Valentine of Gary,

COMMONS

Rena Marcello, A1 of Chicago, will entertain Karly Thalmann and Carolyn Neff, both of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. McMinn of Greeley will visit their daughter, Delores, A1 of Greeley, this week-

Betty Jeannette Mock, A1 of Sioux City will entertain her father, R. D. Mock, Dad's day. Entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neasham of Des Moines, will be Marlyne Neasham,

A1 of Des Moines. G. W. Wilmont Jr. of South Netta Ann Goldstein, A1, at her Bend, Ind., will visit his daughter, home in Chicago will be Frances Norma Lambert, A1 of South Lee Grusky, A3 of Newburgh

Mrs. A. R. Mohr of Des Moines Visiting Lois Ann Schaller, A2 Model for drawing class, 3 hr will be the guest of Joann Kirk, of Cedar Falls, this weekend will daily, Monday through Friday Al of Des Moines, this weekend. be her parents and sister, Mr. G. D. Vigen of Sioux City will and Mrs. L. W. Schaller and Room 104-Art Building. Mrs. visit his daughter, Grace Vigen, Carol, of Cedar Rapids.

Al of Sioux City, for Dad's day.

Donna Tjebben, C4 of Creston Robert Fisher of Van Meter will

of Van Meter, this weekend. Marlyn Guenther, A1 of Winterset, wil lentertain Sibyl Chris-

tensen of Lost Nation. Alice Barnes, A3 of Northwood will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, and her brother, Minor, all of Northwood, who are coming in to attend the newspaper,

conference and Dad's Day game. Bill Bennett of Des Moines, will be the guest of Helen Hastings, A2 of Des Moines. of Sioux City.

Mr. K. E. Lane of Davenport will visit his daughter, Marilyn Lane, A2 of Davenport.

Shirley Lou Clark, A2 of Burlington, will entertain her parents, Shirley Zeug, A2 of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Sr. of Burwill have as her guest at her ington, and her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. H. Clark Jr., and son, Tommy, of

Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. W. B. Mitten of Evanston Ill., will visit her daughter Edith A2 of Ackley, will be Dale Petty Mitten, A1 of Evanston.

Lois Black, A1 of Preston, will have as her guests this weekend attend the game and Newspaper ids, will be Allane West, student at Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

Lona Marie Brown of Council Bluffs will be the weekend guest

Roberta Luers, A3 of West Chester, will be the guest of Mrs. Albert Krayman of Cedar Rapids Lieut. Charles Burk of Burlingthis weekend. marine air corps in Chicago, will

be the guest of Cathryn Ita, A3 of Fannie Cummins of Ft. Madison Lightfoot, A1 of Ft. Madison.

Mary Case, Al of Omaha, Neb., Bob Dentel of Ackley will visit their daughter, Dorothy Schwarz, weekend Mrs. Dorothy Larsen of his sister, Georgia Jean Dentel,

Al of Ackley, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guild will Jane Olson and Arlene Danley, both juniors at the University of spend the weekend with their Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn., daughter, Jean Guild, A2 of will be the guests of Mikki Mc- Wheaton, Ill. Kee, A3 of Fairmont, Minn., this

Waunita Brennan of Des Moine weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Berkstres- Langworthy, and Betty Schori, A2 ser of Sioux City will spend the of Elgin.

JeRome Adams will spend Dad's weekend with their daughter, day with his daughter, Colleen, A1 Lucille Holmes of Winterset of Shenandoah. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlson will will be the weekend guest of

spend the weekend with their Rosemary Brock, A2 of Winterset. Beatrice Pyle of Newton will be daughter, Beverly Carlson, P1 of the guest this weekend of her Tipton. Margie Holt of Cedar Rapids and brother, George, also of Web- be Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jayne.

will be the weekend guest of Mar- ster City. Guests of Eleanor Gates, A2 of Kingsley, this weekend will be ilyn Morehouse, A1 of Cedar Rap-Cleo and Theo Artz of Omaha, ids. Also a guest for Dad's day will be Marilyn's father, A. E. More-Elayne Kamins, A1 of Woodhouse of Cedar Rapids.

JoAnne Walters, A1 of Cedar mere, N. Y., will spend the weekend in Chicago visiting Seaman Rapids, will have as her weekend their daughter, Mary Eleanor, A4 First Class Lee Rothenberg, who guest, Alice Niebuhr of Cedar is stationed at the Great Lakes Rapids.

Mrs. H. V. Nelson will spend the weekend with her daughter, Arlene. A2 of Sioux City.

Haesemeyer, A1 of Stanwood. Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Clarinda Helen Caro, A3 of Highland will spend the weekend in Ames Ill.; Char Ferris, J3 of Syracuse, weekend to her parents, Mr. and as the guest of Dickey Clark, for-

Burlington will spend the week- strum. Seaman Second Class J. P. end with her daughter, Dorothy Hamby of San Angelo, Tex., who M. Johansen, A2 of Burlington.

The weekend guest of Joan Bruvisit Gwenn Buster, A2 of Grand-Mickey Walmer of Omaha, Neb. Dorcas Knapp of Sioux City

DELTA DELTA DELTA will be the guest this weekend of

O. Stamy, all of Marion, will be Moines. Winifred Mathis, A2 of Des Moines, will entertain as her guest the weekend guests of Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion. this weekend Helen Johnson, also

college in Mt. Vernon, will be the Joseph.

guest of June Muhl, Al of Oskaloosa, this weekend

Pyt. Howard Inbody, formerly stationed with the medical corps Dorothy Steinert, A1 of Wakeof Joyce Tisher, Al of Council at Schick hospital in Clinton, and field, Mich., Tuesday.

Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Toms of Cedar Phil Brown, Al of Rapids will be the guests of Maris in University hospital recupion Toms, A1 of Cedar Rapids, for erating from a throat infection. the football game Saturday.

will spend the weekend with Patty Joan, A1 of Des Moines, this Dad's Day weekend.

weekend. of Cedar Rapids, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Carpenter Tuesday. of Hamburg will be the guests of their daughter, Marilyn, A4 of Hamburg. L. M. Gildea of Davenport will

Newton will visit their daughter, Edna, A3 of Newton, Sunday. Mary Carolyn Alexander, A2 of Webster City, will have as her

Kenneth Waldron of Peoria, Ill., will visit his daughter, Manetta, Al of Peoria, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Pinnell of Ottumwa will be the guests of of Ottumwa, this weekend.

Jan Sauers, a student at Drake university in Des Moines, and Noreene Horr of Grinnell will Nancy Pray of Ft. Dodge, will be

be the weekend guest of Doris guests of the chapter house this weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA The weekend guest of Mary Louise Larsen, A1 of Council Mrs. Dorothy B. Johansen of Bluffs, will be Corp. Bob Burg-

Spending the weekend as guests in the chapter house will be Pat Saggau Miller of Denison, Marian tus, C4 of Des Moines, will be Hansen and Scharlotte Junge, both of Davenport, and Virginia Hus-

Mrs. L. J. Griffith is spending Sheila Smith, graduate of the several days visiting her daugh-university, and Mr. and Mrs. E. ter, Audrey Griffith, Al of Des

The weekend guest of Jean Pyles, A3 of St. Joseph, Mo., will Janet Hyde, a student at Cornell be her father, A. G. Pyles of St.

of Appleton, Wis., were guests of

HOWARD HOUSE

Phil Brown, Al of Ainsworth, Lakes, Ill. Carol Billmyer, A2 of Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lyon of Des ford, Ill., will entertain her fath-Moines will visit their daughter, er, Charles L. Billmyer, over Aviation Cadet Ray Dunn, who

R. S. Doty of Cedar Rapids will is stationed at Athens, Ga., is the visit his daughter, Rose Marie, Al guest of Betty Wilson, A2 of Marshalltown. He will leave

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dorothy Kotteman, A3 of Burlington, will have as her guests be the weekend guest of his daughter, Dorothy, A4 of Daven- and Mrs. W. A. Kottemann.

E. E. Bloom will arrive Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herbst of day to attend the Minnesota game and visit his daughter, Clara Louise, A4 of Muscatine. Visiting their daughter, Bar-

guests her father, G. E. Alexander, Grange, Ill., this weekend will Arriving for the football game who will visit his daughter, Jacque, C3 of Davenport; G. B. Grockett, who will visit his daughter, Jacqueline, A4 of La who will visit his daughter, the Dad's day game.

Elaine, A2 of Chicago. Dorthea Davidson, A1 of Kirk- urday to attend the Minnesota

John of Kirkwood, Mo., as her Barbara, A3 of Rock Island, Ill. | guest of his daughter, Delores, A4, guest for the weekend.

Chicago visiting Elm Morasch, the Dads' day game. who is awaiting midshipman's

Dorothy Kelleher, A2 of Win-Mary, of Des Moines, this week- game and to visit his daughter, of Omaha, Neb., will be Lotte

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton, will spend the weekend at Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., as the guest of Shirley Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie will spend the weekend visiting their daughter, Rosemary, A3 of Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blase, and Chicago.

son, Guy, of Kirkwood, Mo., will spend the weekend with their daughter, Joan, A2. Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sanders, A1 of Grundy bara Jayne Blake, A4 of La Pierre French, Susan Thias and Center. Jane John.

Saturday will be R. H. Sidney, Lois Peterson, a senior at the of Cedar Rapids, who is stationed University of Minnesota in Min- at Colorado Springs, Col. neapolis, Minn. Helen Kuttler, A3 of Daven-

M. J. Torrance will arrive Sat-

Carolyn Voss, A2 of Rock Is- over Dad's day weekend. Jan Worthington, A3 of Water- land, Ill., will entertain her fathloo, will spend the weekend in er, E. F. Voss, who will attend kee, will go to Chicago this week-

Marilyn Wilson, A1 of Rock school assignment at Great Lakes Island, Ill., will have as her guest Norma Snyder, A2 of Rock Isnaval training station in Great for Dads' day, her father, L. B. land, Ill., will have as her guest

Wilson. L. C. Johnson will arrive Satterset, will entertain her sister, urday to attend the Minnesota

Lynn, J3 of Rock Island, Ill. Nancy Green and Corrine Hendrickson, both A1 of Cedar Rapids, will entertain Betty Metz and Grace Cory, both A3 of Sioux

RUSSELL HOUSE Jeena Ceccarelli, Al of Madrid,

will have as her weekend guest her sister, Mrs. John Snow of

Darlene Smith, a student at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, will be the guest of

Jean Easterday, A4 of Cedar Betty Metz, A3 of Sioux City, Rapids, will entertain as her will have as her weekend guest weekend guest Sergt. R. E. Thuni friends in Cedar Rapids.

en of Cedar Rapids will be the Rock Island, Ill. port, will entertain her father, guest of Ruth Ann Washburn, Al Cecelia Laufersweiler, A3 of Grange, Ill., and C. A. Lossman, C. A. Kuttler, who will attend of Cedar Rapids, this weekend. Ft. Dodge, and Elizabeth Peter-

wood, Mo., will entertain Jane game and to visit his daughter, Kansas City, Mo., will be the Rapids.

Carol Holzman, A1 of Milwauend to meet her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Holzman.

LaLa Bratman, also of Rock Island Visiting Charlotte Sommer, A1

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Rosenberg, also of Omaha.

Ellouise Barbee of Centerville will be the weekend guest of her City, as guests in their homes sister, Gloria Barbee, Al, also of Centerville.

> Mary Jane Quinn, C3 of River side, will spend the weekend in Ames where she will visit J. P. Ryan, V-12 student.

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain eight members of the Alpha Tau chapter from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis this

weekend. Betty Lou Faris, A2 of Keota, will spend the weekend visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregg will be the weekend guests of their Aviation Cadet Robert McLar- daughter, Marvelle Gregg, A1 of

sen, Al of San Diego, Calif., will be the weekend guests of Mr. Mr. Oscar E. Rosenbloom of and Mrs. Harry Gline of Cedar

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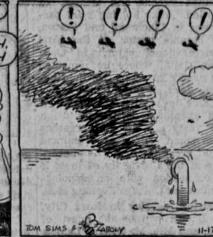
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of Chicago. Dad's day guests of Joann Stevens, A1 of Pocahontas, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Donna Atkinson of Cedar Rapids will visit her sister, Betty The weekend guest of Irene Atkinson, A1 of Cedar Rapids,

mother, Mrs. Lucy Ann Howard

Visiting Donna Hiserodt, A1 of Des Moines, this weekend will be her father and brother, S. D. Hiserodt and Dean, both of Des Pat and Jean Anderson of Des

Moines will spend the weekend

with Miriam Burke and Mildred

Nichols, both A1 of Des Moines. Spending the weekend with Marjorie Coon, A2 of Washington, will be Virginia Hasty of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Getman of

ter, Marian Getman, A2 of Davenport, this weekend. Spending the weekend with

Davenport will visit their daugh-

will spend the weekend with Jean be the guest of Mary Felter, A2 Boehm, A2, at her home in Ogden Visiting Charlene Fenton, A2 of Stanwood, will be her parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Fenton of Stanwood, and her sisters, Bon-

nie Fenton of Stanwood, Mary

Lou Fenton of Cedar Rapids, and Jeanne Fenton of Chicago. Willie Walsh of Ames, former student, will be the weekend guest of Jeane Gaskins, J3 of Sioux City; Jane Holland, C4 of Milton, and Eileen Newburgh, A1

The guest of Barbara Coffman, A4 of South English, will be Aviation Cadet Bill Dooley of Ottum-

home, Marilyn Pendry, A2 of Des The weekend guests of Marjorie Vietor and Kathryn Knight, both

and Dick Prothroe, of Eldora. Peggy Hruska, Al of Cedar Rapids, will entertain her parents er parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Black, and brother, Neal, and sis- Hruska and daughter, Jeanne, all ter, Mary, of Preston. They will of Cedar Rapids. Spending the weekend with

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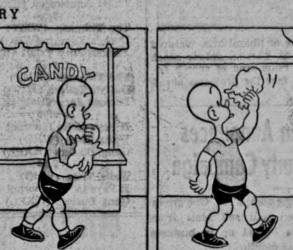
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Yale Dean Emeritus To Speak Nov. 26 **At Vesper Service**

Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of the divinity school at Yale university, will speak at the first university vesper service of the school year Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. The university board on vespers announced that his subject will be "Well Balanced Lives."

Dr. Brown, an alumnus of the university, is recognized as one of the outstanding ministers of America. In a poll which was taken 20 years ago, he was listed among the five best ministers in

One of the unusual characteristics of Dr. Brown as a vesper speaker is his "reading" of Scripture. Although he holds a Bible in his hands, he never refers to it, because he has memorized all of its familiar passages.

During his student days at the University of Iowa, Dr. Brown intended to become a lawyer. After graduating from the university he worked as a stenographer with law firms in the tri-cities and with an insurance company in Des Moines in order to gather funds for his future education. During this period, he decided to enter the ministry. He took his theological course in Boston where he came under the influence of the greatest ministers of that time, Phillips Brooks and George A. Gordon. After holding brief pastorates in Cincinnati and Boston, he became pastor of the First Congregational church in Oakland, Calif., where he remained for nearly 20 years. He then became dean of the divinity school of Yale university. Although he was apopinted dean emeritus a few years ago, he still preaches from some college or prominent pulpit every Sunday. His appearance at the University of Iowa is in connection with an appointment at the Chicago Evening club.

During his stay in Iowa City, Dr. Brown will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe.

Scouts Plan Paper Drive

Scoutmasters and commissioners of Johnson county Boy Scouts scheduled the next scrap paper drive, a winter camp, the annual roll call, and a Boy Scout election and Citizens' day at a meeting

Scouts will collect scrap paper in a drive Friday, Nov. 24. Starting Dec. 26, a four-day winter camp for Boy Scouts will

be held at the scout reservation.

Neighborhood commissioners will conduct the roll call Nov. 27, to inspect troops to determine how many new scouts have not yet officially registered.

Scouts will be in charge of the Iowa City administration for a day during Boy Scout week next of us."
February. Because 1945 marks the 35th anniversary of the national scout council, celebration will extend from Feb. 8 to 22.

Boy Scouts will be named to various administrative offices in an election for all troops. They will be aided by adult city officials in their duties-for-a-day.

Eight St. Patrick's Students to Participate In Quiz Program

Eight students at St. Patrick's Catholic high school have been chosen to participate in the quiz program on Catholic authors and their books, to be held at 11:20 this morning at the school, in observance of National Book week. Parizek, treasurer.

The finalists are: seniors, Lonice Sorensen and Harriet Leeney: juniors, Jean Ford and Marie Montgomery; sophomores, Annabelle Rogers and Catherine Welter; freshmen, Janet Greer and Carmilla Schnoebelen. Chester Fisher will be the quiz professor and Gwendolyn Michel, the an-

The finalists were chosen on the basis of tests given to all the students of the high school.

Members of Faculty Will Take Part In Methodist Vespers

"East Carolina College" or "College of Our Dreams" is the subject of the panal discussion at the 4:30 p. m. Sunday vesper service at the Methodist church

The discussion will center around the improvements needed to make college what students want it to be. Included will be everything from curriculum, extra-curricular activities, rules, grades and student government to professors who use their own text books for lecture material.

Those taking part in the discussion are Prof. E. W. Hall of the philosophy department, Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of stu-dent affairs, Don Davis, E1 of Washington, Margaret Smyth, G of Ft. Dodge, and Carolyn Anderson, A2 of Plover,



PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD of the speech department opened the speaking program at the luncheon for conference participants. Virginia Jackson, A4 of Marion, acted as toastmistress in presenting student after-dinner speakers. Bob Ray, seated at the right, was general manager for the speech conference.



SHAKING HANDS after the forensic luncheon, Gordon Hostettler, debate director from Coe college, and Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, discussed their opposing political views. Hostettler, formerly of the staff of the University of Iowa speech department, coached Coe representatives at the conference.



DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN of the college of liberal arts, pictured at Wednesday's forensic luncheon with E. C. Larson, debate coach from Indiana university, told speakers that "this kind of speech activity is essential to the adult population to face the problems ahead

Christmas Seal Sale Chairman Announces Complete Committee for County Campaign

man of the Johnson county Christ- of women will sell seals from mas seal sale which will open Nov. booths to be set up in business 27, has announced the complete areas next month. committee which will assist the Johnson county Tuberculosis asociation in the campaign to raise funds for the fight against tuberculosis.

Dr. George C. Albright will serve as county president. Other officers are Mrs. Frank T. Mahan, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, secretary, and William J.

Chairmen include: Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen, mail sale; Mrs. Mildred Kessler, rural sale; Robert cation, and Robert F. Ray, speakers' bureau.

Chairmen for surrounding communities are Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, Oakdale; A. F. Droll, Hills; Mrs. Mary Herdliska, Tiffin; C. J. Koss, Swisher; Mary S. Reynolds, Ox-

Mrs. Joe Kaspar, Morse; Mrs. Frances Wolfe, Lone Tree; Mary Wolfe, North Liberty; E. T. Sahs, Kalona, and Mrs. Mildred Kessler,

Committee members will check mailing lists, fold sheets of seals

Harold W. Vestermark, chair- work of the association. One group

"Three leading functions of a tuberculosis association are education, case-finding and rehabilitation," according to a statement issued by Dr. Albright yesterday,

Christmas seals are the sole support of this three-way program which goes quietly forward in Johnson county in a ceaseless fight against disease and for health."

Correcting a common belief that the Christmas seal drive is sponsored by the Red Cross instead of Ballantyne, publicity; Mrs. A. H. the Tuberculosis association, Ves-Harmeier, booth; George Heather, termark said yesterday that the bangle day; Virginia Jackson, Red Cross carried out the first radio; Frank J. Snider, rural edu-Christmas seal drive in America cation; Charlette Jeffry, city edu- in 1907. "Three years later the Red Cross formed a Christmas seal partnership with the National Tuberculosis association," he con-

tinued. In 1920 it was agreed that the national, state and county associations should assume sole sponsorship of the sale.

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Participants are all members of debate and public speaking classes under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech depart-

Today's Programs

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Roman Literature
- 9:50 American Hospital associa-9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Magazines 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favor-
- 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude
- 11:05 English Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Buleltin Board 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 University Student Forum 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Music of Other Countries
- 3:45 Reviewing the Polls 4:00 Elementary Spoken Portu-
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Mu
- 7:00 We dedicate
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Cities of Belgium
- 8:15 Beyond Victory-What?
- 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

Twilight Time (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)

Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)

Friday on Broadway (WMT) Norman Beatty (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)

Highways in Melody (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL) The Aldrich Family (WMT)

Highways in Melody (WHO) To Be Announced (KXEL) The Thinman (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO)

Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) The Thinman (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO)

Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO)

Gang Busters (KXEL) Waltz Time (WHO) It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)

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Moore and Durante (WMT) Amos 'n' Andy (WHO) Earl Godwin (KXEL)

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News (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)

Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO)

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Can You Top This? (WHO)
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The Doctor Takes It Over

News (WMT) Bill Stern Sports (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15

Off the Record (WMT) Timely Talk (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

Glen Gray's Band (WMT) News, Gary Lenhart (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:45 Bob Berkey's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO)

Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO)

News (KXEL)

Dr. Ray Smith to Head **Iowa Dental Society**

department of prosthetic and Mrs. Roy Mackey will serve as crown and bridge technic in the chairman of the Women of the college of dentistry has been Baptist church, who are in charge elected president of the Iowa of serving this weekend. State Dental society.

university district of the society, Calta, Mrs. Donald Oshner, Mrs. held in Cedar Rapids, Monday, Morris Hammond, Mrs. Virginia other officers elected to serve for the coming year are: Dr. Clar-rant, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mr. vice-president, and Dr. E. C. Prall of Mt. Vernon, secretary.

Gamma Phi Wins Top Volleyball Honors

Gamma Phi Beta women's volleyball team captured tournament honors in the final games last night against Tri Delt with a score of 29-24. Second place went to Tri Delt and Chi Omega placed third.

The Gamma Phi "two" team played Chi Omega with Chi O, the winner, playing Dean house for third place position with a score of 35-16.



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Phi Beta sorority will be the Mrs. W. J. Weber and Mrs. H. N. shown at 1:30 p.m. special guests.

A Turkey Day dance with music Pownall as chairman of the junior from 5:15 to 6:15.

The junior hostess committee for tomorrow night's program includes Lorraine Corrington, Sue Coble, Betty Frederick, Helen Gardner, Rachel Gould, Dorothy Johanson, Marion Kelly, Patricia King, Winifred Miller, Colleen Mosure, Shirley Jean Olsen, Audrey Ross, Filomena Rohner, Priscilla Stull, Martha Jane Tozer and Roslyn

During the evening Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano for a iam and song session in the lounge which is decorated with turkeys, corn, gourds and Thanks-Dr. Ray V. Smith, head of the giving crepe paper runners.

Assisting in the snack bar will be At the annual meeting of the Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, Mrs. Earl Mrs. L. R. Grillet, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. James Sed-

Ray Long and his Dixieland man, Mrs. Clark Hughes and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Kiburz of Cedar Rhythmaires will highlight Ida Leuz will act as senior hostess Rapids will make three-minute the USO program Sunday at a tomorrow night. Mrs. Ben Sum- pencil sketches of cadets in the Thanksgiving tea dance from 2:30 merwill is chairman of the Sunday lounge Sunday afternoon after the to 4:30 p.m. Members of Gamma senior hostesses, which include feature and novelty movies to be

Holdsworth.

Flowers for the USO this week-Mrs. Harriet Walsh will give end will be furnished by the provided by the public address sys-dancing instuctions to service Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the tem will be held tomorrow night people in the gymnasium of the D. A. R. Cookies will be provided from 7:30 to 10:30 with Eleanor USO building tomorrow afternoon by women of the Congregational

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ence Fenner of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Roscoe Woods, Mr. and SERVING TEA TO Mrs. R. W. Higbie Jr. of New York City, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority (center), are Mrs. Robert Neff, president of the Alumnae club, and Barbara Jayne Blake, presilack, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kool and dent of the local chapter. The tea was given Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Higbie who was With Mrs. Roy Koza as chair- here for a three-day visit with the Beta Omicron chapter .

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