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Army May Cut Points to Below 60

Lewis Orders Soft Coal U. S.-Soviet Argument Over Balkan Situation Miners Back to Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president of the United Mine workers instructed the 216,000

Lewis' sudden order, coming after collapse of government conciliation conferences, was hailed by the soft coal industry and cheered the steel, cotton and other industries where production

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, whose own efforts at settlement collapsed Monday night, declared himself both "delighted" and hopeful that Lewis'

lifted,

Wires Local

President John McAlpine and

Secretary Robert Condra of the

ers threatened a strike which

would deprive 2,000,000 resi-

dents of 2,000 communities of

2. Wage contract negotiations

between the New York shipping

association and the International

Longshoremen's associa-

tion, AFL, which has been on

strike for 17 days, will be re-

J. V. Lyon, chairman of the

shipping association, made the

announcement separately fol-

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35,000 stevedores was broken

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Ryan declared the strike of

opments were:

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sumed tomorrow.

Mr. Truman will address Senate hospitals, utilities, railroads and setts. and House Tuesday on military training-in person. He has a selling job to do in a congress reluc-

1. It's the best way to maintain American security and "the controversial unit of Lewis' catch-2. It would have saved billions

during the war and might have ended it sooner.

duplicate depots, hospitals, airfields and repair shops.

"adequate cooperation" was possible in Washington only through the President as commander-in-chief.

fense plan to congress.

Chairmen of the house naval and military committees already have said they are against it.

British Move Troops In Attempt to Quell **Indonese Terrorists**

BATAVIA (AP)—British troops rushed to widely scattered areas of Java last night after Indonesian extremists ran amuck in one village, killing 15 perosns including Dutch citizens. Other bands were reported terrorizing women in-

at Depok, 20 miles from Batavia, where zealous followers of the Nationalist movement shot or hacked to death 15 Netherlanders and

The 37th British infantry brigade started arriving yesterday at Bandoeng, summer capital of Java, which the Japanese took over a few days ago from the In-

arrived, bringing the total Dutch man's recommendations with some forces in Java to 5.000.

lied forces, Lt. Gen. Sir Phillip violent disturbances.

"Merdeka" (Freedom), which he said he did not control.

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JAPAN'S GEISHA HOUSES KEEP GI'S IN STEP

The soft coal strike, biggest of the nation's postwar labor disputes, was called off yesterday by John L. Lewis.

miners away from the pits in six rich coal-producing states to resume work Monday "in the public interest."

was curtailed sharply or menaced by the long, widespread walk-

Army, Navy Merger Urged By Patterson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- fifth proposal for settlement, and tary of War Patterson asked Con- recessed the conferences indefingress yesterday to combine the itely. army and navy, and President Truman is going to ask it for some kind of peacetime military train- from the seven strike-crippled Aping for all the young men of Am-

tant even to consider the subject

Patterson talked to the Senate should be resumed Monday morn-Military committee. He urged it ing. A UMW spokesman said to act quickly on a plan to merge Lewis was acting "in the public the armed forces, with subordinate interest." brances for the air, ground and sea. Some of his reasons:

3. It can bring about many economies now by stopping "conflict, duplication and overlapping." Right here in Washington the army and navy have

4. Unified command worked in the field during the war-but

5. Army and navy now have no chance to submit a single de-

estimated 10,000 workers. 3. An agreement to arbitrate wage and hour demands averted a threatened strike of AFL dairy workers that would have halted deliveries to 7,600,000 New York metropolitan area

nees in several localities. The worst spots appeared to be marang, in central Java, where the Red Cross staff had been

A British spokesman said the panese at Bandoeng would be

The British commander of Al-Christison, said he would hold Dr. 535,278 in previously authorized of armies and navies, that striking

nesian republic," responsible for ing June 30, 1946. There had been \$170,000,000-000 made available for this 12 Forders on inflamatory asser- months, voted at a time when the office of science and research, said group. Chairman Cannon, in an in- Attached to the bill was a ban there may be a few high clouds cian sends the certificate of birth of the Japanese people.' tions by two powerful nationalist nation was fighting a war on two the first application of atomic en- dividual recommendation, suggest- against further ship building this around today but neither will to the state vital statistics departradio stations and the newspaper fronts.

Takes Over Buses



when the operators rejected a outset of the war by the Massachusetts legislature, Gov. Maurice The solid fuels administration palachian districts where producers were ordered to ship only to (International)

Lewis wired every local officer U. S. Uncovers Files and union in districts affected by the work stoppages, that work should be resumed Monday morn-

Names of American **Party Members** Included in Records

United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes' union, the peals to the members of their day that they had seized the Nazi union to be back on the job by party's master personnel files list-After the foremen's union struck Sept. 21 at a few mines, the movement spread and involved mines in were members of Nazi-sponsored advisory commission came up tional relations to prevent a "war six states, some of which were groups in the United States, Arshut down by the walkout of the gentina, and other foreign coun-

bosses and others by sympathizing members of the big Lewis The files also contain the names of another 2,000,000 who were re-Other important labor develjected as members and a "blacklist" of those expelled from the 1. Michigan CIO utility work-

The first 200,000 cards were found three months ago, but the public safety division of the United States military government requested that the discovery be kept files could be assembled from a half-dozen localities and placed under strict guard.

The Nazis had ordered the records burned a week before the Americans arrived, but the socalled German efficiency broke down and they lay untouched for

Housing Problem

terim committee, which is to be on the campus today, do anything to relieve our housing problem? We urge the committee's earnest consideration of this matter . . . The state's prestige and the education of its citizens is at stake.-From an editorial in today's Daily Iowan.

Approaches Crisis

Outcome Will Influence Future of Russian, **American Relations**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conflicts between the United States and Russia over Balkan governments and Japan are approaching

a new period of crisis. This developed yesterday from disclosures made by Secretary of State Byrnes at a news conference.

The outcome of the conflicts is considered certain to have a vital influence on the future of American-Soviet relations.

Russia Stands Pat

In respect to Japan, Byrnes disclosed that Russia-is standing pat on its demand that an Allied control council should take over supreme authority there from General Douglas MacArthur. As a result it is possible that Russia will refuse to send a representative to PUTTING TO USE special emer- the first meeting of the Americangency powers given him at the sponsored far eastern advisory commission here next Tuesday.

On Balkan conflicts the central effective immediately, its J. Tobin, above, put the operation problem is whether the United partial embargo on shipments and management of the strike States - and England too - will

Yesterday afternoon Secretary President Truman and his chief of staff Admiral William D. Leahy. He declined to say what they had talked about except that "various matters" were covered.

By Atom Bomb matters" were covered.

A special investigator for Byrnes, Mark Ethridge of Louis-

Byrnes told his news conference diplomacy." that he wanted Ethridge to look into questions of laws bearing on democratic rights for the people

The question of the far eastern Russians had simply advised him meeting on Oct. 23. He said the Russians has simply advised him that a control council should be commission went into operation, the atomic bomb." Despite this firm stand on Russia's part, Byrnes said he still hoped they would send a delegate to the Oct. 23 session.

secret until the remainder of the Mrs. Roosevelt Urges 'Patience' With DAR

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt advised students at New the American Revolution.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who resigned in ago, and yet today it is a reality.

1939 from the DAR because the "We can see no reason why a organization refused to rent Constitution hall in Washington, D. C., to concert singer Marian Anderson because she is a Negro, was asked White House with legislative leadby students for her opinion of the ers during the day about the fu-



Cpt. Stanley Suski introduces jitterbugging.



Cpl. Orval Stone enjoys dancing

"LEAD ME TO THE SKIRTS" has been and probably always will be the cry of American soldiers when bound Eastern Massachusetts recognize Soviet supported gov- they find they have a few hours off duty. In Germany, they called it fraternization; in Japan it amounts Street Railway into the hands of ernments in Romania and Bulgar- to the same thing, but it takes place in Geisha houses where Japanese girls who have been trained in the Commonwealth of Massachu- ia, which they have thus far de- the art of dancing since childhood, act as hostesses to GI occupation troops.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress

Dr. H. J. Curtis, one of the men who helped make the atom bomb, called for a "miracle" in internawhen Byrnes was asked whether too horrible to contemplate." He said the impelling motives for a miraculous improvement in diplomacy "should be just as strong set up before any sort of advisory as those which moved us to create

Dr. Curtis testified at a joint senate military-commerce subcommittee hearing on behalf of the association of Oak Ridge scientists. The hearings are on a proposed national science foundation to exdevelopments.

"In reply," he said, "I will county road near here. York university yesterday to "have simply state that the possibility of County authorities disclosed they patience" with the Daughters of developing atomic energy was had talked with a man who said he We can see no reason why a

> similar miracle cannot be achieved in international relations." President Truman talked at the

pathy" with DAR policy, but Senator Barkley of Kentucky, added, "The DAR is made up very the Democratic leader, told reportlargely of older people, and it is ers afterward that he expects sen- further interrogation. very much harder for older peo- ate approval today of a special sen-

phases of the question.

Yesterday afternoon Secretary Byrnes went to the White House and conferred 40 minutes with President Truman and his chief of **Forces Formation of Entirely New Cabinet**

Peron, after a brief eclipse, re- commission in the army to lead turned to power yesterday, forcing the Argentine workers to what he ber during December. In order to

Speaking to thousands jammed for police aid. The newspaper La into the plaza mayo in front of Prensa also was attacked. government house last night,

'Mystery' Man Gives Information in Detroit **Hatchet Slaying**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)-Investplore the atom and other scientific Mrs. Lydia Thompson, estranged minister where he served with Curtis predicted that the scien- dealer, turned last night to actists' suggestion for international quaintances of the woman. Her Admiral Abelardo Pantin, navy control might be scoffed at as vis- body, the head almost severed, was minister to which he was pro-

also so labeled a scant six years had seen and conversed with Mrs. Thompson last Thursday, They declined to disclose the man's identity but quoted him as saying "she told me some things that throw new light on the case."

Meanwhile Mrs. Helen Budnik, former secretary and friend of ture use and control of atomic en- Louis V. Thompson, the slain woman's husband, had been released after questioning and general strike. Peron himself Thompson was being detained for

The sheriff said Mrs. Budnik ple to break with traditions they ate committee to consider all had told a straight-forward story Thompson's statements were supported by the lie detector.

The state police laboratory re- embraced Peron. ported that dirt on Thompson's golf shoes found in his automobile was not from the place where Mrs. Birth Certificates Thompson's body was found and that hair on the shoe cleats was

Weather Is Kind To the Weatherman

this weather is that not once all day yesterday did anybody jump ergy to peaceful pursuits probably ed that the Japanese aliens at Tule fiscal year, plus a demand for amount to much. Yesterday's high ment. It is this record that will be This recapturing of funds wouldn't have great effect on the Lake, Calif., be deported immediation of the temperature was 79, the low was photographed and sent to the par- whose freedom General MacAr-41 and at midnight it was 60.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Juan tody, said he had resigned his

was told yesterday that 40,000,000 the formation of a new cabinet called further economic victories. do this the general conceded somean outspoken critic of Peron. Critica sounded its siren in a call

It was officially announced Peron who was ousted Oct. 9 by from government house before the military and had been in cus- Peron spoke that a new cabinet had been formed which included minister of the interior Gen. Humberto Sosa Moline, commander of the third corps, who throughout the war expressed belief in an

Also in the cabinet was Juan be drafted. I. Cooke as foreign minister, a post he held until Peron was over- raised the question whether they thrown eight days ago. Other could be drafted after having members included Armando Anigation of the hatchet slaying of tille, back in his post as finance wife of a wealthy automobile Peron, Hortensio Quijano as minister of justice and education. Rear found last Saturday on a lonely moted from command of the sea fleet, and Gen Juan Pistarini, returned to his post of minister of public works.

The new chief of police will be Lieut. Col. Franklin Lucero who served as secretary to Peron in the war ministry.

Addressing the wildly excited crowd, which waved white handkerchiefs in the glare of impro vised torches, Peron called upon the nation's workers to stage said there were 500,000 jammed into the historic plaza to hear him

The demonstrators in the plaza mayo lit hundreds of torches as detector) test. Similarly, he said, to speak. When Peron and Farrell appeared on the balcony the crowd roared and shouted as Farrell

To Be Photographed

DES MOINES (AP)-Iowa fathers and mothers are going to get birth certificates of their newborn

Loren E. Chancellor, state vital statistics director, said yesterday the FBI though director J. Edgar advised for the army air forces your poor old weatherman and the former "notification of birth registration" that looks something About 4,000 children are born in a little shower this morning and this state each month. The physi-

Senate Hears Release Data From General

Personnel Chief Says Releases From Army Hit 44,000 Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators heard yesterday that the minimum total for release from the army may be cut below 60

points in December. Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, deputy personnel chief of the war department, offered this testimony before the senate miltary affairs committee as it checked upon progress of the oig job of returning millions of

ighting men to civilian status. Amid a barrage of critical questions and pages of estimates, the general stressed these points:

Daily releases from the army reached a peak of 44,000 last week. Men and women with two years service or more cannot hope to get out on that basis alone before Mar. 20 next.

Voluntary enlistments under the new law designed to spur such enlistments have reached 1,000 a

General Berry said more than half a million men and women had been discharged by the army in the first half of October. He estimated 1,100,000 would be freed during the month. This would be twice the estimate Chief of Staff George C. Marshall had given

He predicted that more than 1,000,000 would be released in No-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The war department announced last night that 38,000 volunteer army airforces aviation cadets are being

given the option of discharge. Because the volunteers are youths who signed up before reaching their 18th birthday or before their draft boards tapped them, airforces officers said it is likely that those who take advantage of the release provision will

However, some other officers served in wartime. There was no definite determination of this point last night.

The war department announcement took the form of a "memorandum for the press" which said:

"In response to inquiries with regard to discharge of army airforces aviation cadets, the war department yesterday announced that 38,000 volunteers in this phase of army activity were being given the option of discharge.

Emperor Hirohito Restores Franchise To Million Japanese

TOKYO (AP)-The Japanese took four important steps toward democracy yesterday. They were:

amnesty to nearly 1,000,000 Japanese as an openly avowed move to unite the country "in meeting a great change in history." 2. Four major Japanese industrial holding companies, Mitsui,

1. Emperor Hirohito granted

Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda, decided to offer their shares for sale to the public, the newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said. 3. The Japanese cabinet, in furactual photographic copies of the ther compliance with General MacArthur's directive for freedom

> ganizations law established as a wartime control, Domei news agency reported. 4. General MacArthur issued a

of thought and speech in Japan,

The amnesty rescripts affected principally political prisoners.

thur has decreed.

Christian Indonesians, and at Se- Debt to Rise at Decreasing Rate-

Congress Ready to Cut Budget One-Third

gress set out yesterday to cut gov-

The first action of such magnielieved and placed in concentra- tude in many years was initiated Another 700 Dutch troops also mittee, acting on President Tru- testimony was highlighted:

> ideas of its own thrown in. The committee reported to the house a bill to cancel \$52,453,-

doesn't mean a tax cut, however, economy, perhaps would be "pow- ately.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) was er purposes in large units" only ernment spending this year by al- ply means slowing down the rate hence. ing up.

by the house appropriations com- on bulky hearings in which this

Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall urged a continued large military establishment. He said the atom bomb doesn't mean the end Seekarno, 'president of the Indo- spending for this fiscal year end- forces still will be needed to stop staff of 8,223 and got only 6,000. an agressor from launching such

quick to point out. He said it sim- and that would be some years directed mainly at the military not human hair. The national advisory committee for aeronautics forecast planes

> faster during the impending "period of revolutionary changes.' The committee recommended a slash of \$2,430,000 in the funds of

Hoover predicted "a rather serious states was recommended by the of 24,000.

The sharp cuts in the bill were establishments. The proposed re-Army-\$30,903,090,564.

Navy-\$17,662,163,961. Miscellaneous executive agencies-\$3,887,090,253 (mostly defense aid-lend lease.) A slash of \$12,166,313,000 was

which plan to dispose of 44,222 of give him a talking to because his crime wave." He had asked for a their 62,045 planes. The navy air forecast misfired. Which it didn't, like a stock certificate was being forces would be cut \$3,481,300,000. And won't today either because discontinued in favor of an actual directive freeing the Japanese mo-Return of the United States em- The committee said they have we are in for another beautiful photographic picture of the record. tion picture industry from all govployment service to the various 41,000 planes and intend to get rid Indian summer day. We may get

army-navy personnel.

ville, Ky., was scheduled to leave tonight for Romania and Bulgaria of his friends and calling a general perse peaceably after the mass ent requirements for release. BERLIN (AP)—American mili- to investigate the extent of politi- overnight atomic raid if there is strike to celebrate "a day of glory meeting, there was an outbreak These were 70 points this month for the workers." Railroad trains of heavy shooting in front of the and will drop to 60 points on Noceased running out of the capital newspaper Critica which has been vember 1. shortly after midnight.

Editorials:

We Need More Housing as Soon as Possible

(Second in a Series of Articles) The only satisfactory solution to the problem of how to provide good housing for married students-veterans and otherwise-is to build apartment dormitories with small units which could be rented inexpensively.

Such building could be done either by the university or by a private organization. It seems very unlikely, however, that a private group would be interested.

And if the university is to do it, another ruling-this time a favorable one-must be obtained from the state attorney general, or the legislature must pass a law authorizing such construction.

The chief drawback in this plan is that, according to reports by the administration, construction could not be started for some time-probably not until the fall of 1947. Building materials and labor are scarce, and the shortages won't ease very soon, the university says.

But a building that won't be started until the fall of 1947 can't be lived in now. What is to be done at present?

Princeton university solved its problem by erecting temporary quarters that will be ready for use next spring. Princeton found a New York contractor who could get the materials for building fairly inexpensive units which could be used for about five years. Construction was to have started this fall.

Iowa's problem, however, is complicated by a state attorney general's ruling that we can not berrow money for building apart-ment dormitories. Therefore, we couldn't even build temporary quarters. It appears that since Princeton is a private institution and can do anything it wants, it can house its married students. But since Iowa is a public institution, it can't-a fault that lies with

It is regrettable that university officials did not foresee this problem in time to get action from the state legislature. Probably an enabling act-and maybe even an appropriation-could have been passed.

Maybe it is not too late to present new evidence to the attorney general and persuade him to reverse his opinion. In that event, we would urge the administration to start at the very earliest moment to recondition any available units or to construct temporary units.

The administration might hesitate at the high costs of labor and materials. But we believe this is needless penny-pinching which would be partially offset by the low rate of interest that would have to be paid on bonds if they could be issued now.

The object of housing students is to give them the best possible living units even though it may mean going into debt. President Hancher has remarked on the increasing importance of providing good living facilities as

We ask the university to do everything it can IMMEDIATELY to overcome the legal barriers to a housing solution, and then to start construction-temporary or permanent -as soon as materials become available, and not wait a year or two until costs MAY be

At least the university should have its blueprints drawn, ready to start action the min-

The university also should be taking steps to see that as many of the housing units vacated by the departing naval personnel as possible be opened to married students. The navy successfully maintained a program whereby a unit vacated by a navy man was filled by another navy man. Couldn't the university do the same?

But the blame for this housing shortage -if any blame is to be placed for an honest error in judgment-lies also with the state and federal governments. The university alone can not possibly solve the prob-

We need money from the state, or at least permission to build dormitory apartments. And we need it now.

tee, which is to be on the campus today, do anything to relieve our housing problem? We urge the committee's earnest consideration of this matter, with a view to action at the earl-

After all, this is not a problem solely of the university. The state's prestige and the education of its citizens is at stake. We don't want this university to say "No" to men who want to learn. Other unversities are doing

The federal government's responsibility is just as heavy. It has told the men who answered the call to the colors that they are entitled to an education. But with apartment rents as high as they are now and with the likelihood that they will go higher after the ceiling is removed, how can a married veteran live in a university town on \$75 a month?

The married veteran needs more financial aid from the government. It has been reported that the federal veterans bureau is aware of this need. We hope it can take

ing of housing units. Perhaps this can not be accomplished now. But we believe something

The university, the state and the federal government should be taking more vigorous

(Tomorrow: Are University-Operated

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-Incidental information: The stranger-than-fiction stories of this global war still will be turning up a decade from now-stories like the one the Netherlands information bureau here came across recently.

It's about the American in a Japanese prison camp in Java who built a radio receiving set in the hollow of his wooden leg. Gaylord A. Buchanan, Claysville, Pa., lost

his leg in his third year at the United States naval academy at Annapolis but was permitted to complete his course. An engineer for the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Buchanan was captured and interned in Java as the Japanese spread south. With two tiny acorn tubes another prisoner had salvaged, parts from a wrecked set found in the camp, a charcoal fire and bits of copper, Buchanan built the set into a small aluminum cup and fitted the cup into a recess hollowed out of his wooden leg. A rectifier was built into a battered and

discarded Dutch canteen and an aerial was made of wire supporting mosquito netting over one of the cots. With that the prisoners kept in touch with the outside world-until the tubes blew out.

A second set was constructed by Buchanan and Lt. Louis Emil Biechlin, USN, South Akron, Ohio, but was too large for Buchanan's leg and finally was built into a pair of bath clogs with thick wooden soles over which the ingenious prisoners tacked strips of crepe rubber. Although Japanese guards watched and examined the prisoners constantly, the sets never were discovered.

There have been some complaints lately

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can be done earlier than present predictions. measures-NOW.

Apartments Practical?)

that WACs and war department civilian emploves are being used to answer congress. men's mail, although why this should be considered scandalous under the circumstances is a mystery.

In the adjutant general's department, a staff of more than 100 has been assigned to answer letters to congressmen about demobilization. The congressmen send their queries over to the office and get back letters for them to sign and send out.

Who is better qualified to answer demobilization questions than war department experts? And aren't they working for the taxpayers just like members of congress? If there's any little white fraud in a congressman sending these letters out over his own signature, it's the same any business man employs when he has a secretary answer letters he only signs.

Tall, gangling Earl of Halifax, back in this country as British ambassador, has the best one-time answer I have heard to questions about why the Churchill government was thrown out of office. After protesting that the vote that brought in the Labor government wasn't in any sense a personal repudiation of Winston Churchill, Lord Halifax says simply: "In our country, we vote for a party,

Has anybody pointed out that the three B-29s which flew from Tokyo to demonstrate how suicide bombers could have struck at United States cities followed almost the identical route flown by the Japanese "goodwill mission" in August, 1939?

In that month and year the "Nippon," a Mitsubishi twin-engine transport, owned ostensibly by the publishers of two large Japanese newspapers, and flown ostensibly by civilian pilots, followed virtually the same route as far as Whitehorse, Canada, and then swung south. Could they have been trying to prove the same thing six years ago?

Why Men Leave Home

(Davenport Democrat)-The Detroit News, quite loquaciously, in its study of the problems of their home city, gave attention to that age-old query, "Why Men Leave Home."

We suspect that Detroit wives are no different from spouses in other cities. The exactions they impose upon their hubbies quite likely apply to other places. And here, as the Detroit paper finds, are some of the reasons why men leave home:

"Now that you're up, will you bring me a glass of water?"

"As long as you are going upstairs, would you mind taking this armload of laundry?" "If you're going to the drug store for a cigar, you might just drop in at the grocery

and get two loaves of bread and some coffee and a pound of cheese,' "Going to Minneapolis on a business trip? Since you'll be out that way anyhow, why don't you stop over a day or two at Topeka and see how Aunt Martha is getting along?"

From All Around The State

MASON CITY (AP) - The Mason City Elks lodge was fined \$500, the maximum under the statute, in district court yesterday for possession of slot machines More than \$800 found in eight machines was turned over to the country school fund. A raid on the lodge followed a complaint by Izzie Tamres, who said he and other veterans returned from overseas had been turned down for membership in the lodge because of racial discrimination.

DES MOINES (AP)-A campaign to raise funds for a \$1,000,-000 addition to the Iowa Methodist hospital here was announced yesterday by the board of trustees. Rolfe O. Wagner, president of the board, said that although the hospital is the largest in the state with the exception of the University hospital at Iowa City, the need for additional facilities is great.

OSKALOOSA (AP)-Margaret Tarr, six, daughter of Mr. and Interpreting Mrs. Floyd Tarr of Oskaloosa, was injured fatally Tuesday when struck by a car authorities said was driven by J. C. Ellis of Oska-

The News-

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DES MOINES (AP)-Of a total

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By JAMES D. WHITE

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- It

Police reported the child ran from between parked cars and into seems the Chinese take a dime the way of the automobile. She died at a hospital half an hour Tokyo, which many Americans

DES MOINES (AP)-An illus- the official Chinese new agency, trious record, which included par- is expressed by the Chungking ticipation in almost every impor- Ta Kung Pao, a paper which often tant assignment since her com- reflects official thinking in China. missioning in 1943, has been made by the battleship Iowa, Capt. J. W. the Shidehara cabinet, says the Ta Roper, commander, reported yes- Kung Pao, "will not differ from self worthy. terday to Gov. Robert D. Blue. The that of the two preceding cabinets, ship, which saw her greatest bat- that is, to strengthen or stabilize tles against the Japs, now is in the position of the Japanese em-Seattle to participate in the navy peror, by all means." week celebration beginning Sun-

Leland A. (Mickey) McBroom, 54, the key to Japanese nationalism render. widely known Des Moines archi- and aggression). tect, died yesterday at the Fort Des Moines station hospital.

day and was taken to the station cabinet achieved the so-called un- nail!

Colonel McBroom, an expert on struction, was one of the arching the surrender smoothly, shown teets for the Bankers Life Co., ing the surrender smoothly, shown der. building. He also designed the air conditioning system for the war department's pentagon building at Washington, D. C.

gineers that the dry run flood con- Allies.' trol project would be started early next year if the city can obtain that Shidehara is the son-in-law options on land which would be of Mr. Iwasaki, a leader of the

The project involves tunneling a hill and turning flood water into from the Mitsubishi clique. the upper Iowa river, and building dikes in Decorah to protect residence property. The city was given two weeks to obtain the options. Cost of the project was estimated at \$700,000.

attack. She had been active in the anese "may have the idea that the war won by ALL services." Daughters of the American Revo- more the Japanese suffer, the lution, the Women's Christian more irritated they will be with Temperance union and community the Allies, and the more deeply enterprises and had been primary Europeans and Americans would Sunday school superintendent sympathize with Japan. All this many years. Her only daughter is would help to make the world Mrs. Sam Clay of Clarinda.

DES MOINES (AP)-The first Japan's social order and the dyke corn crop by stopping growth so olution in Japan. drying could proceed more rapidly, the Des Moines weather bureau reported yesterday. First tests indicated the crop is abnormally high in moisture content, but the week ended last Sunday was excellent for drying, the bureau

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines navy office reported yes-Ames, missing since last April 7, has been awarded the air medal be sold too, and to whom? by President Truman for "outstanding skill and indomitable hid, and that Alexander admitted fighting spirit in the face of grave the shooting was done with a gun danger" in the war against the he had been carrying.

FORT MADISON (AP) -Charges of assault with intent to commit murder, filed against Ivan March 31, food sales contributed Alexander of Fort Madison in con-nection with the shooting Aug. 17

March 31, 100d sales contributed \$6,234,008, or the largest amount of of George Rashid, operator of a any group, the state tax commis-Fort Madison night club, were dis-Fort Madison night club, were dis-missed for lack of evidence, county 957 business establishments in authorities reported yesterday.

Authorities said at the time of operation in the state. the shooting that the affair followed an argument over gambling. CHICAGO (AP) - A federal Raschid recovered, although he court jury yesterday awarded suffered a wound near the heart. damages of \$32,500 to Jonas Jackwith intent to commit murder, was of his right leg. Jackson's attor-

America Has Reached Forkroad of Destiny, Says Admiral Halsey

THE FORWARD PASS

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Adview of the Shidehara cabinet in miral Halsey declared last night that America had reached a "rendezvous with destiny" from which Chinese doubt, cabled here by it could head toward permanent peace or back to where the nation was four years ago.

Calling Japan a ruthless foe, he emphasized his belief that it must Actually the chief mission of not be admitted to the society of day, Thursday and Friday from 4 tables will be reserved at the civilized nations until it proved it- to 6 p. m.

The old sea dog, commander of the famed third fleet, in an address prepared for delivery at a (For the past two years the Ta lated the difficulties overcome Kung Pao has asserted it has had from the "shoestring era" until the about all it wants of the Japanese thudding blows against Japan DES MOINES (AP)-Lt. Col. emperor system and thinks it is forced the enemy's sudden sur-

"If anybody had asked me what "To preserve their emperor sort of shoulder patch we felt was system," says the paper, "the Colonel McBroom, who had been Japanese are ready to try every force in late 1942 and early 1943, visiting friends in Des Moines possible means to please the the admiral said, "I'd have told while on convalescent leave, suf- United States of America and him without hestitation: 'a frayed

> ing the world that the preservation of the emperor system is really thrown at the Nips from bases natural color motion pictures. All

"Now comes Shidehara, consid- ing ahead to prepare the way by so before this lecture. DECORAH (AP)-City officials ered to be the best choice for the carrier-plane assaults and shipsaid yesterday they had been as- present occasion because it seems ping sweeps, earned for us. sured by war department en- that he will be liked by all the "And I hardly need recall to

The Ta Kung Pao points out powerful Mitsubishi interests, and the fight against Japan. chose his cabinet ministers largely

"Naturally, I am tremendously notice will be featured. -and unalterably-proud of the The paper then goes on to say part played in those gruelling that the only significance of the campaigns by my own service, the new cabinet is that it has ejected navy, in carrying the ball up from the influence of the (presumably the Solomons to Tokyo. Yet havfield, 71, prominent Osage club- clothing and housing which face always to the inescapable conclu- ington street. woman, died yesterday of a heart Japan, and suggests that the Jap- sion that the Pacific war was a

Women Voters Will Meet Tomorrow really the stabilizing force in

frost of Oct. 9 helped the Iowa that would prevent any social rev- ing of the League of Women Vot- This is the fourth in a series of department. ers will take place tomorrow talks on marriage being given at morning at 9:30 in the assembly the meetings. rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

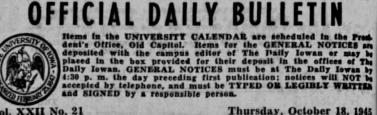
says it will wait and see just how Mrs. L. V. Holler of Ames, presout to be, takes an added interest ident of the Iowa league, will preyesterday with the decision in Tokyo of the four biggest capi-

Iowa City women who are memtalistic groups-the Mitsui, Mitbers of the state board are Mrs. at 4 o'clock Thursday E. L. DeGowin, first vice-president combines—to offer their shares of the Iowa league; Mrs. Robert for sale to the public. The imperial Sears, third vice-president of the terday that James L. Opheim of household probably owns a sizable Iowa league; Mrs. O. E. Sikora, portion of those shares. Will these state chairman of the economic welfare department, and Ethyl Martin, president of the Iowa City

Mrs. Marc A. Law, first vicepresident of the national league and Margaret Terry of the national office will also attend the meeting. In addition to those named the elected officers, program committee chairmen and presidents of the local leagues in Iowa will be pres-

Union Board to Make

Final plans for the Homecoming Leonard Holterhaus of Fort son, 48, Council Bluffs, against the 7:10 tonight in Iowa Union. The ment will speak on "The New Po-Madison, also charged with assault Union Pacific railroad, for the loss setting up of Union board sub- litical France and America" at a



Thursday, October 18, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 18 Police administration for um, Iowa, Iowa Stadium. tudio E, engineering building.

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VOTES! VOTES!

4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. "What Have We Won-A V-Day Inventory," by Rabib M. N. Kertzer.

7:45 p. m. All-University meeting for Men, river room, Iowa Union; speaker, Capt. Robert Moyers, A.U.S.

8 p. m. Lecture by the Rev. Leo ber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address on L. Huggins; 314 chemistry building. ucation," senate chamber, Old 9 p. m. Informal dance, Triangle Capitol.

Friday, Oct. 19 Police administration forum, morial Union. tudio E, engineering building. 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by sity theater. Prof. W. T. Root, senate chamber,

Old Capitol. Saturday, Oct. 20 studio E, engineering building.

9 p. m.-12 M. All-university 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, Uni- party, Iowa Union. Sunday, Oct. 21

Monday, Oct. 22 versity theater.

2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club

McAfee, under the auspices of the Debate on "Democracy vs. Com-School of Religion, senate cham- munism," Ely Culbertson vs. Lewis Browne, Iowa Memorial Union.

4 p. m. Lecture by Dr. George L 'High Polymers," by Dr. Maurice Thomas on "Religion in Higher Ed. 8 p. m. Concert by University

Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Me-8 p. m. University play, Univer-

Thursday, Oct. 25

chamber, Old Capitol Police administration for um, 8 p. m. University Play, University theater.

FACULTY WOMEN'S

LUNCHEON

Thursday, Oct. 18, at 12 m.

Union cafeteria for faculty women

who wish to lunch there together,

INFORMATION FIRST

Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the

school of religion will speak on

of Old Capitol at 4:10 Thursday,

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

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Hillel services will be conducted

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HIGHLANDERS Practice Schedule

Oct. 1 to Nov. 17 including Tues-WILLIAM L. ADAMSON

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION

Saturday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3-5 Oct. 18.

EARL E. HARPER IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Sunday: 1-5 p. m.; 6-8 p. m.

"But the atomic bomb was Purple Sage" illustrated with necessary in dealing with any af- which feamwork of all the serv- those interested in obtaining guest

S. J. EBERT

you that a sizable portion of the IOWA UNION MUSIC PROGRAM American navy lay within sight | The Iowa Union music room will of Honshu and the B-29's were present a program of planned over Japan the day the Soviet music every Wednesday night from foundation will conduct its regular Union added its great resources to 6:45 to 8:45. Requested works that meeting Saturday, Oct. 20, in room are too long to be played on short 207, Schaeffer hall. At that time

EARL E. HARPER

OPEN HOUSE

University veterans on campus in room N104, East hall to turn in ing heard many a discussion of are invited to attend open house or get more Hawkeye notes. All It doubts that Shidehara will be the specific work done by this Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4:30 notes must be signed and returned OSAGE (AP)-Mrs. E. J. Sco- able to solve the shortages of food, outfit and by that, I come back p. m. at Dean house, 7 E. Bloom- by the end of October

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, Oct. 21, at 6 o'clock. Dr. collection of color reproductions of Willard M. Lampe of the school of impressionists and post-impresreligion will speak on "The Chris- sionists, and an exhibition of paint-The first fall state board meet- tian Interpretation of Marriage." ings from the collection of the art MRS. KERN

Student Adviser

TENNIS CLUB All members of the Tennis club in campus activities are urged to are requested to meet on the court come. Capt. Robert Moyers, A. U. BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT

Prof. W. Root to Be **Baconian Lecturer**

Global trends in research in history is the topic of Prof. W. T. sity, in a Baconian lecture tomorrow evening.

Professor Root will speak from the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:45, and his talk will be broadcast over WSUI.

Final Homecoming Plans Dr. H. Barjun to Speak At Luncheon Tuesday

dance Nov. 2 will be made by the Dr. Henri Barjun of the univer-Union board when it meets at sity romance languages departcommittees also will be discussed. luncheon-meeting of the Univer- the junior class in pharmacy Tuesacquitted last month by a district ney, Royal W. Irwin, said his court jury. Police Chief Dallas E. cilent, a car cleaner, was injured continue Campus night every Friversity clubrooms at Iowa Union. Nove of Fairfax, vice-president

6 p. m. Supper, University club.

2 p. m. Football: Indiana vs.

8 p. m. University play, uni-

Tuesday, Oct. 23

8 p. m. University play, University theater. 8 p. m. University lecture series

Wednesday, Oct. 24

4 p. m. Information First, senate

Pipe Major Director of Highlanders

Monday through Friday: 11 a. "What Have We Won? A V-Day n.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45- Inventory" in the senate chamber

son will discuss 'What About Rusfered a cerebral hemorrhage Sun- other Allied nations. The Suzuki shoelace—fastened with a rusty bringing to the campus this fall in the main lounge of Iowa Union and winter an outstanding series at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. Disconditional surrender with an Halsey said that "beyond ques- of lectures by world famous trav- tribution of free admission tickets He had been stationed at Fort Allied understanding on preserv- tion, both the atomic bomb and elers, explorers and photographers. begins Thursday, Oct. 18. Tickets the entry of Russia into the war The first lecture will be presented not picked up by students will be Colonel McBroom, an expert on modern building design and conhas accomplished the task of makmate decision for a quick surrentorium at 8 p. m. Aloha Baker will lecture on "Explorers of the archimate decision for a quick surrentorium at 8 p. m. Aloha Baker will lecture on "Explorers of the lecture on "Explo lecture on "Explorers of the ices, including the navy's plough- memberships are requested to do Friday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the

synagogue, 432 S. Clinton street.

JULIUS SPIVACK INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION The Inter-Varsity Christian

new officers will be installed. HAWKEYE MEETING All people selling Hawkeyes will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 4:15 p.m.

ANITA BEATTIE

Business Manager EXHIBITIONS AT ART BUILDING

Congregational student fellowship etchings by Mauricio Lasansky; a

MEETING FOR MEN

There will be a meeting of al university men in the River room of Iowa Union at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 18. All men interested S., will be the principal speaker. JACK FICKEL

President, Y.M.C.A.

Divorce Suits Filed In District Court

Charlene Powers yesterday filed suit for divorce in the district court against James W. Powers. They were married in Nichols, Jan.

Mrs. Powers, represented by Ar thur O. Leff, charges cruel and

In a suit for divorce filed Tues-day, Hugh Ames, represented by Swisher and Swisher, charges Evelyn J. Ames with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Columbus, Ga., in October, 1943.

Helen Turnbuil Heads Junior Pharmacy Class

Helen Turnbull, P3 of Burling Taylor said after the shooting that in the Omaha railroad yards last day evening and for Sunday aft- Marcella Hotz is the luncheon and Veronica Jeska of Erie, Pa-Holterhaus admitted he shot Ras- Feb. 13.

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nation First lecture series at 4:10 today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His topic is "What Have We Won? A V-Day Inven-

With Army

captain in the chaplain corps, bi Kertzer returned to this country four weeks ago after serving 19 months overseas. He has been in four North African countries serving with the seventh army and the fifth army.

Rabbi Kertzer will set the keynote for this year's Information First series which will place emchasis on the winning of the peace and postwar planning. He will analyse the experiences of the war. articularly those overseas, with a view to discovering whether we are in a better position now to create a democratic world than we were six years ago.

Awarded Bronze Star Rabbi Kertzer was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement. He was the first chaplain to enter Rome, and a reopened the first synagogue in

Rabbi Kertzer has taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Alabama. He studied at the Universities of Toronto, Illinois, Columbia and Michigan and was ordained at the Jewish Theological seminary in New York

AAUW Drama Group Will Meet at Home Of Mrs. F. Fehling

can Association of University Women will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 424 S. Summit street.

Good Samaritan Encampment,

A Hard Times party will be given by the Good Samaritan Enment, auxiliary No. 5, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow hall.

Iowa City Woman's Club Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the university English department will

e guest speaker at a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow afternon at 2:30 in the Community building. Professor Baker's topic will be "The Bible

A musical program will follow with vocal selections by Duane Smith, senior at City high school.

St. Patrick's P.T.A. St. Patrick's Parent-Teacher asuncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the school social room. Mrs. Joseph Eisenhofer, chairman, will be assisted by mothers of the junior class. Margaret Cannon, school nurse, will speak preceding the business meeting.

Msgr. P. J. Reilly and the Rev.

Forensic Contact **Committee Named**

George Snell will be guests.

the radio forum of the University year. Forensics association announced

The contact committee functions mainly as a person to person publicity measure for the radio forum. Its duties include telephoning anements to students on campus and sending bulletins from

time to time announcing radio The members chosen for the committee are: Jean Gallagher, A1 of Appleton, Wis.; Frank Kypeeas,

Smith, A4 of Elkader; Irene Fiser, A3 of Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Irwin, A1 of Muscatine; Betty Jean Loerke, A3 of Ottumwa; Marjorie Rhodes, A1 of Greenfield; Doris Goodman, A1 of Des

Carol Raymond, A4 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Norma Karerwsky, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Beverly Pessen, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; thy Jean Myers, A1 of ncy, Ill.; Ann Kiedaisch, A1 of Keokuk; Helen Currier, A1 of wton; Patricia Monahan, A4 of Council Bluffs; Joyce Roloff, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Owen

Batey, A1 of Maquoketa. The committee will meet after he regular Forensics meeting



Rabbi Morris Kertzer

Helen R. Stoutner **Becomes Bride** Of Dudley Gretter

garden flowers and candles, Helen R. Stoutner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stoutner of Keota, be came the bride of Dudley Gretter Judge Knox Fines of Keota, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Christian church parsonage. The Rev. Donovan G. A. Chukalas \$100 Hart read the vows of the single

Attending the bride as matron year ago he reopened there the of honor was Mrs. Clyde Stoutner first synagogue in Europe since Jr. of Keota. Mrs. Roy Bartholow the war closed them. He also of Iowa City was bridesmaid. Serving as best man was Clyde

For her wedding the bride wore a brown dressmaker suit of wool. fashioned with a round neckline and long sleeves. She wore a yel-Her corsage was of yellow roses

The matron of honor wore a suit other accessories were black. She juries.

Mrs. Bartholow chose a grey wool suit with red accessories. Her flowers were roses.

been discharged from the army.

Joan Zaayer Honors October Bride-Elect

entertain at a miscellaneous shower in her home, 430 E. Blooming ton street, tonight at 7:30.

The evening will be spent play ing bridge, and the hostess wi

honoree's high school class. They include Margaret Kerr, Millicent Righter, Martha Kool, Betty Cole, Virginia Carroll and Evelyn Mur-

Miss Stroud, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Stroud, 122 Grand avenue court, will become the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Ernest Howard Hixson, U.S.N.R., son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hixon of Ames, sociation will have a pot-luck Oct. 23 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

Theta Sigma Phi Wins Recognition

the two chapters having shown women's committees. the most improvement during the last year by the national council. Dorothy Klein, now instructor in Episcopal Luncheon Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill., the school of journalism here, was contact committee chairman for president of the local chapter last

Student chapters are graded for

for showing improvement. Theta Sigma Phi will hold its first peace-time convention early in the summer of 1946. This convention will also mark the frater- Frederick Putnam and Mrs. Put-

Beta chapter at the University of Wisconsin was announced as the most efficient student chapter for the 1944-45 year.

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Symphony Orchestra Presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

The first concert by the university symphony orchestra Wednesday, Oct. 24, will feature the "Fifth Symphony" (Beethoven), a work which was associated with the idea of victory during the war

chiefly out of the opening fournote figure and in the other three movements new material is combined with this motive. The symphony begins with an atmosphere of struggle and ends in triumph. The date of the composition is uncertain, but it is thought that Beethoven completed it in 1807. It was first performed in 1808.

program are the four "Symphonic "Jubilee," "Noel," "Hobgoblin," and "A Vagrom Ballad" (Chadwick); and the "Prelude to Lohengrin" (Wagner). The concert will be in the Iowa Union lounge at 8 p. m. Free tickets will be available at the

For Reckless Driving

Andrew Chukalas, 17, 1241/2 Iowa avenue, was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving by Judge John Knox in a police court session yesterday afternoon. Half

Chuckalas, a student at the university, was driving his car north on highway 218 and, passing a pick-up truck, collided head-on with a car driven by Robert K. and her only jewelry was a brooch Nemec of Cedar Rapids.

Nemec suffered cuts and head injuries. Two girls in the Chuckaof green wool, styled with a V- las car, Katheleen White of Iowa neckline and long sleeves. Her hat City and Esther Fay of Coralville, was of green feathers and her suffered minor head and leg in-

The estimated cost of the damage was \$900 on the Chuckalas' car stration. and \$300 on the car which Nemac was driving.

A Pre-Flight school cadet, A. B. couple left on a brief wedding McKenzie, pleaded guilty to a trip. The bridegroom has recently charge of failing to stop at a stop sign at Burlingto nand Clinton streets and running a red light at Dubuque and College streets, Oct. 14. He was fined \$9.

W. W. Brady was charged with begging from house to house on Dubuque street. A 30 day jail sentence was suspended with orders from Judge Knox that he Honoring Margaret Stroud, Oc- leaves the city immediately.

Farm Bureau Elects Sixteen New Officers

Sixteen Farm Bureau members from Iowa City were elected as

Union township officers are Albert Hurt, president; Elmer vice-president; Joe Hurt, secretary, and Mrs Joe Hurt, women's committee chairman.

Joe Buchmayer was elected president of Newport township; Wesley Hotka, vice-president; Mrs. George Krall, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Maruth, women's committee chairman.

C. H. Jennings and Joe Miller are the new presidents of West and East Lucas townships; Richard Davis and W. F. Lehman, vice-The University of Iowa Rho presidents; William Cameron and chapter of Sigma Sigma Phi, Charles Stewart, secretaries, and honorary journalism fraternity for Mrs. John Stover and Mrs Joe women, has been named as one of Miltner Jr., chairmen of the

Honors Missionary

the members chosen for the com- efficiency on these points: activi- rectory this noon will honor the ties and accomplishments, prompt- Rev. and Mrs Leo G. McAfee, who ness and correctness of reports, will be in Iowa City today. The attitude, contributions to The Ma- Rev. Mr. McAfee, missionary in trix and general chapter ability, the Philippines during the Japan-Pi chapter at the University of ese occupation, will speak tonight Illinois is the other chapter named at 8 o'clock at Old Capitol, Members of the Episcopal student body will also be guests at the luncheon

Tonight the Rev. Mr. McAfee and Mrs. McAfee, and the Rev. nity's first national meeting since nam will be dinner guests of Mrs. E. A. Gilmore.

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Capt. Moyers to Talk **Police Begin At Meeting Tonight** First Forum For All SUI Men At SUI Today

here will start today at the University of Iowa under the auspices of the bureau of public affairs.

Although the program was originally designed for an attendence of approximately 20 police chiefs college of law, interest in the forum has indicated that more than that number will probably attend. Sheriffs and patrolmen have been Other works to be heard on this invited to attend the meeting as

> stressed during the three day program, with the audience participating on a forum basis. The time allotted each speaker includes a lecture period and a discussion period.

Unilon desk beginning Monday, All officers attending the forum A. White of Iowa City, chief of tonight. police, is prepared to assist anyone in need of housing for the meeting. Most of the programs will be in the engineering building. The program lists the following opics and speakers.

Market street; 8:45, studio E. "In-Commissioner Fred L. Wilkins, ection and Evaluation sonnel" R. L. Holcomb.

10:30 a. m., studio D, "Training, Discipline and Rating of Person-Local," R. W. Nebergall; 7:30 p. m. less than six weeks. 7 E. Market, "Communication equipment, display and demon-

Friday 9:00 a. m., studio E, "Police Re- Greek civil war. porting and Record Systems," R. equipment, display and demon-

8:30 a. m., studio E, "Police partment.

Radio Equipment," Carl Menzer assisted by Charles Nord and others; 9:55 a. m., "Problems of Reconversion," W. D. Coder and is a member of the staff in that J. H. Cliff; 11:30 a. m., studio E, department. Summary and Conclusion," Gov.

Presbyterian Fun Hour West and East Lucas townships of the church. Hostesses for this of Iowa City. at a meeting Monday night in the week's tea will be Ann Clark, A2 of Hamilton, Mo., and Ruth Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, Royer, A3 of Berea, Ohio.

Opening the program will be



Capt. Robert Moyers * * *

Capt. Robert E. Moyers, 1942 are also entitled to pensions. graduate of the university, will be the principal speaker at the allwill register this morning at 8 university meeting for men in the a, m. at 7 E, Market street. Oliver river room of Iowa Union at 7:45

started his training for a position eran. as an allied medical officer in 8 a. m., registration at 7 E. Greece. In this capacity he was in over 250 major battlefield operations.

Established Housing

Before the liberation of Greece, nel," L. A. Hince; 2 p. m., studio E. he directed the establishment of a Budgets," Oliver A. White; 3:30 system of soup kitchens, hospitals p. m., studio E, "The Police and temporary housing for over the Press," W. Earl Hall, 4:40 100,000 people in the devastated right along and solve these new p. m., studio E, "Mutual Admin- area which the Germans had just istrative Problems-State and abandoned. This job was done in

After the liberation of Greece, Captain Moyers was influential in bringing about the peace negotiations which concluded the

He has received more decora-T. Harbo; 2 p. m., studio E, "Ad- tions than any other dentist in the offices. ministrative Responsibilities of the history of the United States Army, Police Executive in Juvenile Con- being decorated five times by the Mayor Names Oct. 20 trol," L. A. Hince; 7 p. m., 7 E. American government, twice by Market street, "Communication the British, and twice by the government of Greece. He was also the youngest captain ever commissioned in the medical de-

> Taking Graduate Work At present, he is here taking

at the piano. Fred Hills of Gains- in parts.

Help for Veterans Widows to Receive \$35 Monthly

ministration facility of Des Moi-Mr. Heiberg spoke Tues- foreign countries are represented day night at a meeting of the Red among the university's 300 jour-Cross board of directors in the nalism majors and 900 students in assembly rooms of the Iowa-lll- journalism classes. inois Gas and Electric company.

The most important change in veteran benefits, Heiberg explained, is the new ruling that fessor Schramm, and veterans are Karl widows of all deseased veterans of still enrolling. World War I are entitled to \$35 monthly compensation. Previously, pensions were available only to widows of veterans who had died due to disability causes. New Pensions

The new pension is offered to less than \$1,000, or \$2,500 if there are minor children in the family. Widows of World War II veterans

Monetary payments, Mr. Heiberg continued, are now given to disabled veterans of World War II who were disabled while in military service or whose disabilities Captain Moyers participated in were aggravated while in the serthe battle of Sicily in July and vice. Hospital expenses are paid August, 1943, as a member of a for veterans in need of such sermobile surgical team with the Bri- vice and educational opportunities tish Eighh army. After this, he are also offered the returning vet-

Disabled veterans are entitled in charge of the organization of to special educational benefits troduction of the Course," Attor- medical service, getting medical while other veterans are entitled ney General John M. Rankin, supplies into Greece, training to years of schooling in propormedical corpsmen, and establish- tion to time spent in the service. E. E. Kuhnel and Professor Per- ing new hospitals throughout the Provisions for these veterans are kins; 9:20 a. m., studio E, "Sel- country. Captain Moyers assisted made in the G. I. Bill of Rights. Special life insurance opportunities are also offered to the veteran by the National Service

> becoming more difficult, it is the Red Cross policy to continue and complex problems," said

> Heiberg. benefits are obtainable only upon application, Mr. Heiburg explained that applications can be made through such organizations as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the D. A. R.

as well as through Red Cross

Buddy Poppy Day

approved as Buddy Poppy day for the VFW auxiliary of the LeRoy Weeks' post in Iowa City. This is certainly a worthy cause and should have the support of your free-will donation

After Captain Moyers' talk, a ville, Fla., will lead group sing-short and concise presentation of ing. Jack Fickel, M2 of Hendermen's activities sponsored by the son, president of Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. in the coming year will introduce President Virgil will be presented by Gordon Hancher, the advisory board and Friday Fun, the Presbyterian Christensen, L3 of Iowa City; the cabinet at this time. George tea hour, will be tomorrow from Dave Widder, A4 of Kansas City, Reichard, A4 of Oskaloosa, will 1945 officers for Union, Newport, 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the social rooms Kan., and Richard Wooters, M2 present the advantages of organizing the men of the campus.

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School of Journalism Has 60 Percent

60 percent increase over last year's registraton in the Univer-"Service to war veterans will sity of Iowa's school of journalism be more of a challenge in the marks a new all-time record enfuture than it has ever been in rollment for the school, according the past," said Rolf Heiberg, to Prof. Wilbur Schramm,

This year's enrollment is al- Prince Franz ready 20 percent above the pre- Liane vious mark set in 1937, said Pro-

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Halloween Party

Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, is chairman of a committee which will plan a Halloween party to be given by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, in honor of members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary ournalism fraternity for women. meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday night at the D/L grill.

Roy Luce, G of McGregor; Don Jones, A4 of Donnellson, and Dick Haroff, A4 of Muscatine, are other attend the regular meeting of the members of the committee.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 25, at the D/L.

slit eye pupils is the black skim-

Operetta Given Jump in Registration Nov. 15, 16

The Victor Herbert operetta, "Sweethearts" will be preesnted by City high school students on Nov. 15 and 16. Performances will Twenty other states and two begin at 8 p. m. in the City high auditorium.

Tom Dunnington Princess SylviaLillian Parizek Duane Smith Mr. Slingsby Kenny Reeds Dick Beck Van Tromp Laundry maidsJoyce Johnson

Mary Lu Kringle, Annette Braverman, Carolyn Martin, Betty Nolan and Kitty Kelly The opereta is being directed by Ansel Martin and the accompanist is Martha Kool.

All Overseas Veterans Eligible for VFW

duty and are attending the State University of Iowa are invited to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be held in the VFW rooms at 2081/2 E. College street. Over 600 The only bird known to have veterans attending the university are eligible for membership in the

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WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

IOWA CITY, IA.

"Fage's" return to the team from Lafayete, was reported to came as a surprise. He had not have what the medics termed been slated to leave the hospital "virus pneumonia." He will be lost where he was isolated with a strep to the team indefinitely. throat in time for the Saturday But the way Jerry Niles and his collision. The veteran guard looked understudy, Jim Harding, put on tough and peppy in last night's an exhibition of aerial trajectory revived some of Iowa's lagging

But other injuries and ab-sences continued to worry Coach Hal Loehlein and Ralph Woodard Crowe. Obern (Ozzie) Simons used impressive catches to com-

gated Chicago weeknd and Nelson Smith doubted if his back

occupied some of Crowe's at-tention again. The Hawks have would allow him to see any action against the Hoosiers. the 40 percent passing of Brook-Jim Skophammer, reserve back lyn Ben Raimondi to think about who became ill coming back

plete the fancy forwards against Groomes and Ted Kluszewski- in four games. And the Hoosiers serves. scrub team opposition. Defense against Hoosier plays

THUNDERBOLT ...

and the running of George Taliaferro and Groomes — and the
plunging of veteran Pete Pihos.

Iowa's pass defense, to date one
Iowa's pass defense, to date one of the leakiest in the Big Ten, will went back to center after a try at jured" list. Included are: Art Johnbe up against a team which has tackle. Crowe said he needs center son, Clayt Colbert, Herb Braun, -and the catching of Mel hit 31 to 64 passes for 425 yards replacements more than tackle re- Jack Hammond and Jack Kelso.

Inframural

Twenty-nine teams have en-

tered the intramural touch foot-

ball league, according to Ted

"This should be a quite success-

Swenson, intramural director.

ful season, in view of the fact that

we have had no intramurals for

the past three years," stated

Swenson, "The number of teams

entered proves that those men who

cannot play regular varsity foot-

Deadline for the entering of

teams will be today at noon, so

that complete schedules may be

drawn up before the weekend.

Play will start Tuesday afternoon

at 4:15, with four games in the so-

Hawks of 1900 Team

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It is certain that three members

ference victims were Upper Iowa,

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ball are interested in the sport."

Signing for Conn

Irish Dropkick **Ace Emulates** Nile Kinnick

CHICAGO (AP)-Return of the drop kick as an offensive football weapon among the midwest's bigger colleges may get new impetus this year through the booting of Notre Dame's Stan Krivik.

Not since the late, and heroic, Nile Kinnick ripped opposing lines for Iowa, and then dropped back to boot points after touchdown, has the midwest had a good drop kicker-until now.

Krivik, recently discharged from the army airforces, definitely has revived the art at Notre Dame, and his success in his first year has Western conference coaches looking toward revival of that

The Notre Dame ace hasn't tried the drop kick for field goals yet, but that may be because the pattern of the Ramblers' three games thus far have made it unnecessary. However, he has drop kicked eight points after touchdown in 11 ries-one against Illinois, four against Georgia Tech and three against Dartmouth.

Frosty Peters was the last of the great drop kickers and he holds a couple of records probably unequalled in any league. While a freshman at Montana State college, he booted 17 field goals by drop kicking against Billings Poly, Nov. 1, 1923. In another game he kicked 15.

In those days, however, the goal ing. Now, with the posts back in the end zone, the kicker is practically "penalized" 10 yards on a



in the first string center spot while of the toughest high school elevens high of Iowa City, and Mechan-league game at the same site the in the state, have lost but one icsville, the defending team cham- next day drew 35,000. Who was game in three years. They have pions, Wednesday headed the en- it said the pros were stealing the 25-2 and Oskaloosa, 26-0. Their title one mile team races at the way? The University of Iowa is

In their meeting last year, Mar- of 63 runners in classes A. B and honoring the fine young athlete teams worked on offense yester- shalltown blasted the Little C. The races begin at 11 a. m. on and scholar who was lost when day as they prepared for their Hawks' hopes for a 38-0 defeat. the cinder track between the stad- his fighter plane crashed into the game with Pittsburgh Saturday. The Hawklets held to a 7-7 tie jum and the fieldhouse. East Des Caribbean sea June 2, 1943. Sign The third and fourth Irish by McKinley of Cedar Rapids last Moines will seek its fifth straight of the times: the Forty Fort, Pa teams scrimmaged, with traveling week will be out to avenge last team title and Mechanicsville will high school students went or go after its fourth in class C.

built around McKibben, an ac- pion in the spring track meet as on the six-inch line on last down curate passer, and Melvedt, who well as winner of the individual in the final minute of a game lost does most of the line smashing title in the mile team race here to Pittston, 13-12. Among other be in for a tough game Friday year at guard. for the Bobcats. The Golden Ava- last fall, heads the East Des demands, the strikers wanted bet- when the University high Blue lance eleven averages 169 pounds Moines team in class A. Univer- ter officiating, "especially for Hawks travel to Mt. Vernon for sity high in class B will be led by Forty Fort." lets, and has five returning let- Dick Terrell, who was second last

> These are the team entries, with more expected: Class A-East Des Moines, North Des Moines, Fairfield,

Ames, Burlington, Clinton, Wilson of Cedar Rapids. Class B-University high of

Iowa City, Cresco. Class C-Central City, Char-

Fall Practice Planned—

great team by making plans for

"Practices will begin Monday

afternoon and continue until

Christmas if necessary," said

Coach Vogel, "depending on how

well the men progress." He said

that drills will be held outside

as long as the weather permits,

and then the squad will move

Max Smith and Wilmer Hokan-

1945 lettermen who will partici-

pate in the fall workouts, so far as

is known at present. Smith, star

hurler on last year's team, is a

two-year monogram winner. This

will be his fourth season with the

Hawks, but since he is a senior

dental student, he may not be

available for the entire campaign.

Hokanson, also a 1944 letter

man, shared mound duties with

Smith last year. He is a right-

hander and will probably be called

upon for a good share of the hurl-

both pitchers, are the only

into the fieldhouse.

fall practice.

ford Consolidated of Nevada

Vogel Welcomes Diamondmen

head basbeball coach Otto Vogel Wishmier are starting their second later on. Biggest news in diamond prospects is the return of Clarence (Doc) Dunigan, leading Big Ten prewar teams. He has been playing baseball with an army airforce team and will add muchneeded power to the Hawks' depleted squad.

Two other lettermen, Bob Faber and "Red" Kenney, both right handers on Vogel's 1941-42 winning teams, are expected to return to Iowa after discharge from the armed forces early next year. The Old Golders' catcher in

1943. Larry Williams, is now enrolled in the university as a medical student, but it is still uncertain whether or not he will participate in the fall drills.

Coach Vogel, who coached the

Iowa baseball teams to one conference title, two shares and a runner-up spot in the five seasons before he left for navy service in 1942, expects more men to report as practices get under way. Dur-LAST YEAR'S STAR pitcher, Max ing his leave of absence, the base-Smith, has returned for his fourth ball coaching was handled by year with the baseball Hawks. He "Waddy" Davis. Vogel expects Four other 1945 monogram win- probably will see plenty of action resumption of peacetime practice ners, Leo Cabalka, Paul Greiwe, if he plays the kind of ball which and a much longer schedule than

By Jack Sords Boom in Baseball Indicated by Return Of Minor Loop Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball appears ready for its biggest expansion boom since the golden

head-over-heels rush to reopen mond was the big reason.

ers on the national defense service list. An additional 874 were inwho had left the game for defense Highest classification league to

be reinstated is the Texas league in A-1, the only circuit in that level now that the Southern association has been upped to double A. A wholesale revival in class B will find the South Atlantic (Sally), Southeastern, Three-I and Western International dusting off their turnstiles. The Canadian American, West-

ern association and Pioneer circuits will re-open in class C and early class D planners are the Georgia-Florida and the Florida State with several more expected to take definite shape during the

Although the renewal or rewriting of the major-minor league agreement is expected to be the main business at the minors' convention in Columbus, Dec. 5-7, charting the future courses of the

The first team probably will remain unchanged for the third straight week, with John Carson still holding down what at the start of the season was one of the most controversial spotsright tackle. Miller and Carlstrom are fixtures at ends, with Donavan playing a brilliant game all

The backfield, headed by veterans Steve Nusser and Bill Greene. has shown a lot of ground power, but it is easily seen that a passing attack must be developed more thoroughly if the Rivermen are to stay on top as they meet their three toughest foes in successive weeks-Mt. Vernon, West Branch and Tipton.





'Mounted Police' shown at 2:35, 5:55, and 9:15 p. m. 'Girl Rush' at 1:30, 4:50,

Billy's Pilot Bucks Jacobs On Clause Barring Tune-Ups

promoter Mike Jacobs' beak-busting headquarters yesterday, and days of the late 1920's with 10 the loudest of all was a flat refusal by Billy Conn to sign for his "suspended" minor leagues al- scheduled heavy-weight title fight next June with Joe Louis.

Record major league and world gate. Yesterday, Ray beefed only series attendance totals, no doubt, over the clause barring Conn from

The little blond pilot who built the gates, but the end of the war Conn up from a frail kid off the with its resultant steady flow of streets of Pittsburgh into the beltex-servicemen toward the dia- er who came closest to taking Louis' title, wants Billy to have Latest unofficial figures from three tune-ups before meeting the the National Association of Minor bomber again. To show he wasn't Leagues revealed 3,784 ball play- kidding, Johnny said he agreed verbally with co-promoter Freddy Sommers yesterday afternoon to cluded on the voluntarily retired have Billy box an exhibition with roles, made up largely of athletes Al Patterson of Pittsburgh in Kansas City auditorium Nov. 7 on the Lee Savold-Wallace cross card And Sommers said the referee for the exhibition will be Louis.

Johnny had no immediate objec-Uncle Mike, Johnny called for his lawyer to come a-running from Pittsburg and look over the papers for the fight, which, the promoter cial fraternity section scheduled. said, would go to the town "where

There may be considerably more discussion but the chances

Conn said he figured he and Ray ould collect \$1,000,000 as their share of the gate this time.

Iowa a share of the Western con-What with a slice of the motion picture television rights, and the ference football title, some mempossibility of a piece of the radio bers of the team of 1900 will remoney as well, there's a chance turn for a reunion at Hawkeye Conn is close to being right. Jacobs | Homecoming Nov. 2 and 3. guesses the gate will hit the \$3,-000,000 stratosphere. of the team will be present: Moray

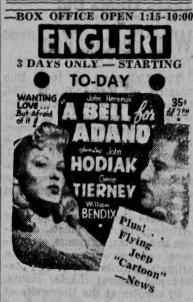
No one was talking about Eby of Cedar Rapids, Willis Edterms yesterday, but Billy's end son of Storm Lake, and Dr. Frank for the last bout was 20 percent. | Siberts of Geneva. Several more

Sporting a size 17 neck now, also may come, although some two weeks ago, compared to the trip, puny 174 he was packing for his Chicago 17-0, Michigan 28-5, and ast date with Joe.

wanted to know why, if Louis agreed to the no pre-fight tune-up when he signed the contracts Monday, Ray and Conn couldn't do the

and Billy, Mike. But I'm not gonna

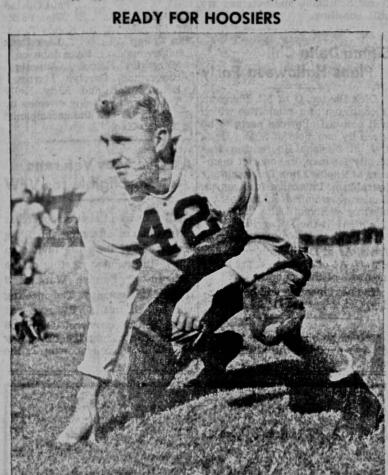
tune-up fight. He's the heavyweight champion and anytime he goes to the post, his title's at stake











PAUL FAGERLIND, Hawkeye regular right guard, returned to the Iowa lineup yesterday after a four day illness. Fagerlind, who was unable to play in the Purdue game because of a strep throat, will be on hand when the Hawkeyes encounter Indiana here Saturday

Hoosier Center Injures Leg

Indiana grid team had its last Hawks got down to work to iron

Irish Drill Offense

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-The handed them by Ames. squad berths to Pittsburgh as the years' defeat. reward for the workout.

Badger Offense Clicks MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The

day as it rolled over the reserves for six touchdowns in a scrimmage pointing the Badgers for their game Saturday with Illinois. Halfback Don Kindt and quar-

terback George Fuchs, both of whom appeared to have recovered west Waterloo william injuries spurred the varsity from injuries, spurred the varsity

McGovern Leaves Illini CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-Eddi-

McGovern, University of Illinois halfback who was stricken with appendicitis Sept. 20, withdrew from school yesterday and returned to his home in Terre Haute, Ind. He did not play in a football game this season The Illini squad eased up in its

drill for Saturday's game with Wisconsin at Madison after Coach Ray Eliot pronounced that two days of hard scrimmage were

Fisteras Bats .834 Don't fail to read the weekly ootball predictions of the cele-

brated Judas Fisteras in tomorrow's Daily Iowan before getting out on a limb on Saturday's games. Still bragging about the .834 average he rang up in "dream previewing" last week's games, Fisteras was busy yesterday compiling liquid data for this week's show.

Bob Krall Returns To City High Lineup For Bobcat Tussle

Coach Bo McMillin stressed offen- City High lineup yesterday was sive maneuvers yesterday as the a welcome note as the Little heavy workout before entraining out offensive difficulties for their for their game with Iowa's Hawk- meeting with Marshalltown Friday on the latters' field.

ut The Bobcats, possessors of one lone loss was a 7-0 whipping University of Iowa Saturday.

The Marshalltown attack is as compared to 170 for the Hawktermen in comparison with City year, High who has eight.

Roosevelt 32, Franklin 0*
Iowa City 7, McKinley 7* (tie)
Davenport 13, Dubuque 12*
Fort Dodge 26, Waterloo (East) 6
Clinton 40, East Moline 0
Roosevelt (Des Moines) 13, Waterloo

U High, City High **Grid Stars on WSUI**

Two City high and two University high football players will be interviewed on WSUI's nightly Sportstime" show this evening at 7:30. Bob Brooks, WSUI sportscaster, will discuss past performances and future prospects of the two successful Iowa City aggregations with the athletes.

Bob Krall, star left half, and Evan Smith, pass snatching end, will represent the Little Hawks and two of Coach Don Barnhart's Blue Hawk standouts will talk for

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posts were on the goal line, and more stress was placed on kick-**Devore Pulls Trick on Scouts**

By WHITNEY MARTIN

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BACK, FELIX HAS THE SPEED OF A SPRINTER

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ELEVEN

East Des Moines, University 70,000 spectators. A national pro strike because officials ruled Paul Sloan, state mile cham- Forty Fort back had been stoppe

Headline: "Crisler would bar

Hey, Fritzie, those weren't frosh who ruined your Michigan boys last Saturday. Their names were Davis and Blan-

lotte, Mechanicsville, Stanley, Mil- Dame first stringers after they of the fact that they were counted

Allen McCord and Jack Wishmier, won the Hawks' three victories has been played in the past three

yesterday afternoon as the former season on the basketball team,

Hawk diamond mentor took his McCord is a left end on the foot-

first steps toward building another ball squad, and Griewe, a dental

against Dartmouth and finishing NEW YORK (AP) - Sports the game with second, third, fourth, fifth stringers, etc. It was many reinstated and new leagues The Army-Michigan football a gracious gesture and it had its will be of utmost importance. game at Yankee stadium drew own reward. Army and Navy scouts didn't see much, as you

can't tell how far a cat can jump already lost two hard-fought by looking at the kittens. The games to West Liberty and Tipton. downed Boone, 22-13, Grinnell, tries from 14 schools in the state spotlight from the colleges, anyfirst stringers to know much about toes in an attempt to stop the soliciting a fund for the Nile them, but they probably can tell undefeated Rivermen, who may The schools have entered a total Kinnick memorial scholarship you all about the reserves. Simile: come into the contest in a cocky as unpredictable as a National pro frame of mind. football league game.

Blue Hawks Drill Hard For Mt. Vernon Till

their third eastern Iowa conference clash of the season.

Yesterday's workout-a long signal drill on new plays and old, bodes no good for the Maroons. Coach Don Barnhart sent his men through another of the longest drills of the year, in preparation for what may be the toughest game of the league.

Hugh Devore is taking a lot of The psychological advantage bows for yanking out his Notre will be with the Maroons because had scored a couple of times on to be one of the strongest teams



8:10 p. m.

By SID FEDER NEW YORK (AP)-A lot of firecrackers went off around The last time Billy signed for a Louis fight in 1941—his man-10 more new circuits due to face ager, Johnny Ray, wouldn't approve the contracts until Jacobs

lifted Conn's percentage of the were instrumental factors in this any exhibition or tune-up tussles **Elevens Enter**

tions over other terms. But after nearly an hour of argument with we can get the most money.'

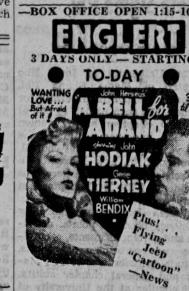
are the contracts will be signed, probably late today.

Mike, in his argument with Ray, tied Northwestern 5-5. Non-con-

"What do I care what Louis is

doing," Ray shouted. "I'm not managing Louis. I'm managing "You want to manage both me

"After all, Louis can't fight a







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Bob Burns shows Leo Gorcey,

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ley Ross, his de-lovely vocalist,

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over WHO. Before the start of his

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Carlos Padreschi, A4 of Pan-

ma, will be interviewed by

Polly Norment of the WSUI

staff on "Views and Interviews"

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2:45 University of Chicago The First Line (WMT)

3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour Powder Box Theater (WMT) 4:00 Greek Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies

5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music

6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 Masterworks of Music Spanish Literature Supper Club (WHO) 7:30 Sports Time

7:45 Evening Musicale 10:15 8:00 Drama Hour 8:30 Album of Artists (WMT)

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 Sign Off H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL) NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

Melody Parade (WHO) The Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Jack Smith Sings (WMT)

News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 6:30

Jack Kirkwood (WMT)

Mr. Keen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)

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7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Burns and Allen (WHO)

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News-Douglas Grant (WMT)

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"600 Club" (WMT) WHO Billboard (WHO) Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

"600 Club" (WMT) Memorable Music (WHO) Roseland Ballroom Orchestra (KXEL)

CBS World News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15

And so the Story Goes (WMT) Art Mooney Orchestra (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

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Off the Record (WMT)

Dance Orchestra (KXEL) Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

Marriage Licenses The clerk of the district court

yesterday issued a marriage license to Margaret E. Dean, Ashton, Mo., and Miles O. Sederburg, Mt. Sterling. A license was issued Tuesday to Genevieve H. Moroney, Des Moines, and Harry T. Munzen-

maier, Iowa City.

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> > LOST: Jeweled sorority pin with ZTA initialed on the front. \$10 reward. Phone 9641.

> > LOST: Tan leather billfold with initials B. L. Phone 3644.

LOST: Kodak Vollenda at the south end of Physics building Sunday. Reward. Phone 4191, Daily Iowan.

LOST: Identification bracelet with Betty Coryell engraved on it. Phone ext. 639.

LOST: Pair of rimless glasses in a case probably on campus. Reward. Patricia Monahan, ext.

LOST: Pink shell-rimmed glasses in black leather case in Schaeffer hall Friday. Phone 4169.

LOST: Double strand of pearls between Hillcrest and Schaeffer hall. Reward. Phone Naida Lee, ext. 8565.

LOST: Pink shell rimmed harlequin glasses in brown leather POPEYE case probably in or near Union. Phone June Cadle. Ext. 8565. Re-

LOST: Large-link (engraved) aluminum men's bracelet. Reward. Phone 7988 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Silver capped black Parker pen Friday. Reward, Dial 5133.

day. Notify Chloe Anne Shutte. Telephone 2185. Reward. LOST: Silver linked bracelet between Iowa Theater & Union.

LOST: Alpha Xi Delta quill Sun-

Reward. 3173. LOST: Brown leather key case containing seven keys. Phone "Lynn", 3625.

LOST: Brown zipper billfold, contents of high value to owner. Reward. Phone Mary Joels X538.

LOST or picked up by mistake a Melody Mill, black patent leather lady's pocketbook. Finder please

tached. Taken from car on Ferson street Saturday morning, \$25 reward. Phone 3157. LOST: Large black and gold pen

between Hillcrest and Chemis-

try building Wednesday. Phone Nyrna Marple, extension 8671. Re-LOST: Navy blue leather drawstring purse in Women's gym. If HENRY

BLUE POCKETBOOK, zipper top, lost between 230 N. Clinton and Music Building. Dial 3814.

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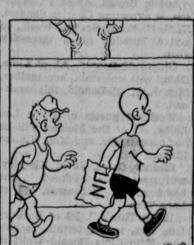




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Max Cullen **Lauds Farmers** In Talk Here

By BOB FAWCETT

"I congratulate and pay tribute to the farmers and ranchers of the nation for their contribution to our fighting men and the civilian population during the war years." declared Max O. Cullen, director of meat merchandise for the National Livestock and Meat board, in an address last night to more than 300 farmers and merchants of Johnson county at Hotel

The farmers and merchants dinner, sponsored by the Iowa charge from the naval air corps Galesburg. City chamber of commerce, is an annual affair. However, since 1941 tinued because of rationing. The purpose of the dinner is to better the relationship between the merchants and farmers of Johnson at home.

Cullen's talk was divided into three phases: the meat situation, work of the National Livestock and Meat board and a demonstration on the proper and most efficient methods of cutting meat.

Quotas Were Exceeded "It was a difficult task for the farmers of the nation to meet the quotas set up by the government during the emergency. You men did your work and exceeded the quotas," Cullen said.

In quoting the figures concerning the meat situation, Cullen turn to school the second semester. pointed out that there has been a 52 percent increase in livestock production in the past 10 years. her sister, Mrs. A. M. Chard of from Saipan. There were 7,000,000 more pounds of meat produced than during former Natalie Pedersen, is an World War I and there were Alpha Delta Pi alumnus. 3,000,000 less farmers and ranchers to handle this production.

raised in 1944 than any other who is teaching in Iowa Falls. preceeding year," continued Cullen, "there was a 28 percent de-crease between Jan. 1, 1944, and G. Parker, seaman second class, vue, will have as her guests for

"The meat shortage cannot be there has been a 19 percent in- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, for their homecoming. crease in civilian consumption. Frank Vaughn, who are flying to The average person in the years Des Moines from Columbus, Ohio., Maquoketa for the Indiana game 1935-39 consumed 125 pounds of Visiting Maryann Hobbs, A2 of will be Vivian Keeley also of meat per year while in 1944 the Gary, Ind., this weekend for the Maquoketa. average civilian consumption was game will be her parents, Mr. and

"Of the meat available now, the Jim. government has ordered that 77.4 percent go to civilians, 12.6 to the armed forces and the rest to for-

outlook for meat consumption. I Kansas City, Mo. saying that cattle slaughter is Walnut, this weekend will be her arrive Tuesday for a three-day running ahead of that of last year parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nis- visit. and that the grade of beef is sen. higher. Livestock is heavier in Jo Essley of Long Beach, Calif., weight. Cattle are on the average and Barbara Essley of New York this weekend. 22 pounds heavier than last year. City, both former Alpha Xi Delta However, it does not seem that the civilian demand can be supplied parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Essley, U. S. N. R., of Seattle, Wash., to entirely this year."

Farmers Finance Meat Board The National Livestock and chapter house this weekend. Meat board is a non-profit organi- Wyman Woodke will be the cation and research of meat. It of Schaller, this weekend. is financed by the farmers who Roma Riss, A1 of Streator, Ill., amount is matched by the meat weekend. packer who also gains from the

During the war the board supplied instructors for the army to teach thousands of cooks the proper methods of preparing meat. The organization has spent thou- Marshall Smith Saturday at Cosands of dollars for research in lumbus Junction. order to discover the best ways to cut and cook meats.

"It was discovered in five years of research," commented Cullen, was affiliated with the chapter last "that calf liver was a cure for year. anemia. We also found that lard relieved those persons suffering that people were not eating meat Conway Saturday in Aledo. because it made them fat was studied and, after an experiment with 26 people, it was found that they lost 21/2 pounds a week by eating a pound of lean meat a in her home, Louise Bendixsen. day along with proper fruit and

Cullen closed his lecture with a demonstration of the proper methods to cut meat. He showed various ways of saving meat and also using left-overs for seasoning and cooking.

Zeta Tau Alpha Gives Founder's Day Dinner

Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had it's annual A1 of Davenport, and Sharon Anfounder's day banquet Monday evening in the chapter house, Following the dinner, members of will be the guest of Janet Doering, in Ames. the chapter presented a short pro- A1 of Chicago, this weekend. gram honoring the women who founded Zeta Tau Alpha 47 years

Guests were local alumnae, including Mrs. C. C. Erb, Katherine bus, Neb., visiting Walter Lipps. Mullin, Dr. Helen Dawson, Eliz-Anderson, who will leave Iowa Synhorst. City this week to resume her duties as physical education in- will go home this weekend to see of Burlington, will be her sister, structor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Miss Anderson who is home from the European received her master's degree dur- theater. ing the summer session here.

House to House

ALPA CHI OMEGA Sgt. Howard Dunn of Bergstrom Elaine Krenek, A4 of Sioux City. field, Austin, Tex., is expected this Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Page of be her sister. week on a cross country flight. He Denison will spend the weekend will visit Alice Jolin, A2 of with their daughter, Deborah

Dr. Paul A. Peterson of Mason Peterson, A2, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nissen of

game Saturday and to visit their daughter, Phyllis Chenauldt, A4. Betty Lou Towne, a graduate and former affiliate will visit at the chapter house this weekend.

She is teaching in Appleton, Wis.

Don Longenecker of Shaker Heights, Ohio, will visit Anne Petweekend. He has received his disand is en route to the University of Texas at Austin where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bluffs, and Joan Koerner, A1 of Swanson, A1 of Des Moines this A3 of Marengo. Joan Butter, A1 of Council Dubuque, will spend the weekend

Marilyn Prochnow, A3 of Dav-Aurora, Ill., visited with Mr. and Moines. Mrs. E. W. Prochnow last weekend. Lt. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Boyer of Davenport, spent Sunday with

their daughter, Louise Boyer, A4. Alice Jolin, A2 of Shawana, Wis., met her mother in Chicago Saturday for the weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A guest at the chapter house this weekend will be Sue Coble of University of Iowa, who will re-Janice Pedersen, A3 of Marshall-Marshalltown. Mrs. Chard, the

Visiting Maryon Keely, A2 of

B. J. Baldwin, A4 of Tiffin, had Tiffin. Jan. 1. 1945, in the hog popula- stationed at the Great Lakes Naval the Indiana game, her parents, training station

Bety Ann Erikson, A3 of Spen-

Mrs. C. E. Hobbs and her brother, will have as a weekend guest Dick be Mary Dawley of Council Bluffs.

ALPHA XI DELTA

"It is difficult to predict the Wylie, student at Park college in

ley, A4 of New Boston, Ill., at the visit

pay a specified amount on each will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlke, A1 of Des Moines, will be head of livestock they sell. This Riss and Mrs. Charles Broker this

The guest of Pat Seymour, A3 of

Max Freundenberg, stationed at Lincoln, Neb. Dorothy Edmondson, A2 of Columbus Junction, will attend the

Visitors at the chapter house this weeknd will include Marjorie Mrs. E. H. Nelson, this weekend. Waldorf of Kansas City, Mo., who

Bev Sherrard, A3 of Aledo, Ill., will attend the wedding of Maryfrom exzema. The propaganda alyce Galvin and Lt. James G.

CHI OMEGA

Virginia Shepherd, A2 of Cedar Rapids, had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pierce of Des Moines will visit their daughter, Patricia, A1 of Des Moines, this

Isabel Shaffer, A2 of Anita, will spend the weekend at home. Joan Burham, will have as her guest this weekend, Patricia Keep, student at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Marilyn Milner, Jan McConnelie and Karyl Thalman will attend homecoming at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon this weekend.

Al Smith and Walt Schneider of

Rock Island, Ill., will be the weekend guests of Lorna Goodpasture, derson, A1 of Rock Island, Ill. Murphy Glutz of Siberia, Ill.,

CURRIER

Shirley Riggle, A4 of Oskaloosa,

will spend the weekend in Colum- man. abeth Kerr and Mrs. Elizabeth Newton this weekend will be her to see her brother who has re-Fleege. Also present was Mildred parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard turned home after two and one

Shirley Brown, A4 of Chicago, her brother, Capt. Jerry S. Brown, Betsy Woods.

Dick Padgham of Evanston, Ill., Patricia Kez, a freshman at Iowa

State Teachers college at Cedar

elle, Ill., will have her sister as her guest this weekend. will be the weekend guest of

The guest of Mary Ann Wood, Opens Oct. 28 A2 of Eldora, this weekend will

Seaman Bob Christianson of

Spending the weekend at home

Quincy, Ill; Joan Lyon, A2 of

Des Moines, and Patricia Gaffney,

Pat Tannert, A1 of Spokie, Ill.

Roslyn Lee Ornstein, A 2 o

RUSSELL HOUSE

ley, Saturday.

lege in Cedar Falls.

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Guest of Lari Miller, A1 of

WEST LAMBERT HOUSE

Jud Perkins of Grinnell will

Spending the weekend in Ames

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

Pat Lones, A1 of Perry, will

spend the weekend with Marjorie

Bob Woods of Des Moines will visit Marian Howard, A2 of Des

Visiting Carol Racker, A2, this

weekend will be her mother and

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Guest of Leah Mendlesohn, A1

Shirley Isenberg, A2 of Dav-

Mr. H. Krause spent Sunday

Connie Katz, A1 of Chicago,

SIGMA CHI

C. Y. Cannon of Ames, district

Sgt. Charles McCarthy of Des

Dr. and Mrs. Shriver of Dav-

John McKavish has been the

guest of Norman Rugtiv, A3 of

Bod Vieth, C3 of Davenport,

Vern Launspach, E3 of Dubu-

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DELTA DELTA DELTA Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta

Spending the weekend at home City, visited his daughter, Anne will be Carol Parsons, A1 of Afton, Phyllis Jordan, A1 of Des Moines, Loyce Schenken, A1 of Marion, A1 of Cedar Rapids. Walnut will arrive for the football and Mary Jane Shaw, A1 of Des Moines.

Page, A3 of Denison.

be the guest of Elaine Lenney, A2 Lee Anderson, A3 of Crawfordsand Mrs. Howard Anderson, and Alice Mary Chadima of Cedar sister and brother-in-law, Capt. Rapids; will be the weekend guest function. and Mrs. Donald F. Sands, all of of Patricia Maloney, Al of Cedar Crawfordsville, Monday.

Sally Stuckey, A2 of Altona, Ill., will go home this weekend to be Kansas City, Mo., was the guest erson, A2 of Mason City, this bridesmaid at the wedding of her of Jacqueline Carberry, A2 o cousin, Peggy Pennington of Cedar Rapids, this week. will be Jean Nielson, A2 of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson of Des Moines will visit Gretchen weekend.

tine, will have as her guest in her enport, and Helen Frank, A3 of home Margaret Field, A1 of Des will have as her guest this weekend her sister, Betty, sophomore

Nellie Nelson, A4 of Fairfield at the University of Colorado at spent the weekend visiting Sgt. Boulder. Jim Israel in his home at Cedar Peggy Jaquiss, A2 of New York their parents, Mr. and Mrs A. J.

City, will entertain her sister, Fertig and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edna Jaquiss, student at the Uni- Goldin, for the weekend. versity of Dubuque this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seifert of Chicago, spent three days at home Keokuk will visit their daughter, to visit her brother Jerry, a liber-Sarah Lou Seifert, A1 of Keokuk, ated prisoner of war.

Betty Kenyon, A1 of Newton spent the weekend at home visiting her cousin, Cecil Carpenter, Frazier will visit his sister, Rose- que, will attend a dance at Coe town, had as her guest this week U. S. M. C., who recently returned mary Frazier, A1 of Missouri Val- college at Cedar Rapids this week-

Charlene Reed of Des Moines A2 of Des Moines, this weekend. Brown of Cedar Rapids. Going home Sunday to see her Aurora, Ill., this weekend will be cousin, Capt. Harold Elliott sta-"Although there were more hogs Velma Martin, a former affiliate tioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., will be Annabelle Vernon, A3 of

Patience Anderson, A2 of Belle-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson. Phyllis Becker, A1 of Olwein

visit Frank Eisele, A1 of Grinattributed wholly to less pro- cer, will go to Des Moines this will be the guest of Mary Snyder, nell, this weekend. duction, for figures prove that weekend to visit Chuck Vaughn freshman at Cornell college at Mt. will be Wayne Grant, A1 of A guest of Penny Binns, A2 of Omaha, Dick Thielen, A1 of Omaha, and Otto Lehman, A2 of

> Nadine Pearson, A2 of Waukee, tzel, A1 of Council Bluffs, will

Wilcox of Adel. Ed Searight of Wheaton, Ill., event will be a football game left yesterday ofter visiting Celia with the Gables house tomorrow Margaret Wylie, A4 of Iowa Glendening, A2 of Wheaton, since afternoon at 4 o'clock.

City, will visit her sister, Mary Friday, Nancy Scofield, A3 of Morris, Ill., is expecting Donald Dibble, have a report from Washington Visiting Eleanor Nissen, A2 of U. S. N. R., of Louisville, Ky., to recent pledging of Alice Reininga, A1 of Western Springs, Ill.

> Lorraine Meyer, A3 of Ackley, will entertain her brother, LeRoy, Barr, A2, at Marge's home in Ft.

Luella Brown, A3 of Ft. Madiwill be guests of Rose Marie Ess- arrive Tuesday for a three-day

Ginger McDonald, A1 of Lima, her brothers, Morris and Merritt, Ohio, will entertain her mother, zation designed to further edu- guest of Nona Jean Wanberg, A3 Mrs. R. H. McDonald, this week-

> Weekend guests of Betty Lou of Omaha, last weekend was her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Eleanor Gates, J4 of Kingsley, knowledge supplied by the meat La Salle, Ill., this week was Cpl. will spend this weekend in the enport, had as her guest her sister home of Pat Kilbourne, A4 of

Ruth Isenberg. Helen Turnbull, P3 of Burlingwith his daughter, Shirley Lou Wis., will entertain Techni- Krause, A1 of Council Bluffs.

wedding of Joan Huston and Capt. cian Fifth Class Donald Wolff of visited her sister, Ozzie, last week-Oak Ridge, Tenn., this weekend. Mary Nelson, A2 of St. Louis, will entertain her parents, Mr. and

Mibsy Pell, A1 of Marshalltown. advisor, will be honored at a dinwill have as her weekend guest her mother, Mrs. Billie M. Pell. ner Friday night. Later he will make a tour of the chapter house Janet Landerdale, A1 of Tama, for the national chapter. will spend the weekend at home.

Julia Hauth, A3 of Hawkeye, will entertain her parents, Mr. and Moines will visit the chapter house Mrs. H. F. Hauth this weekend. this weekend. Rita Franks, A1 of Tomah, Wis. will spend the weekend in Minne- enport will visit their nephew, apolis, Minn.. where she will visit Bob Clem, this weekend.

CLINTON PLACE

Guests of Susanne Wilson, A3 of Mediapolis, this weekend will be will attend the wedding of Jacque her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Sidney and John Stewart in Davand Mrs. Evan B. Wilson of Medienport this weekend.

will have as her guest this weekend her sister, Florence. LeAnn Pabst, A2 of Grundy Center, will go home for homecoming this weekend.

Rita Schuck, A2 of West Point,

PI BETA PHI Marie McCally, A4 of Waterloo will have as her guest this weekend Jean Johnson of Chicago, who is a senior at Iowa State college

Visiting Mary Kirby, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., this weekend will be Jane Blake of Cedar Rapids and Frances Neffor Bea-

Betty Lou Schmidt, A2 of Dav-Visiting Betty Synhorst, A3 of enport, will go home this weekend half years of overseas service. The guest of Cotten Woods, A2

> Visiting Julia Ferguson, A1 of Shenandoah, this weekend will be

Mary McEachern, A2 of Roch- Bond Drive

pledging of Norma Lou Haegg, quota for the new victory loan campaign is \$1,348,000, and the E Lieut. Tom Kennedy of Lakebond quota is \$591,000. wood, Ohio, will arrive today to

The drive will being Oct. 28 and extend through Dec. 8. Williams ville, entertained her parents, Mr. of Cleveland, Ohio, for 10 days. said that the same organizations used in former drives will again

A. T. Cox Funeral Rites to Be Friday

Funeral services for Arleigh T. Cox will be at the home of his son, 23, 1904. The son of Mr. and Darwin, 1027 Keokuk street, to- Mrs. D. F. Steele, he was graduatmorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Cox died ed with honors from Johnson C. there Monday.

ciate at the services. Burial will that year. e in the River Junction cemetery. McGovern's are in charge of serv-

Lillian Fertig and Sadelle Goldin, both A1 of Chicago, expect Ore.; six sisters, Mrs. Orpha Mem-Iowa City, Mrs. Iona McGuigan of gree. Oskaloosa and Mrs. Ada Smith of Ohio; and one brother, George of

weekend.

Weekend guests of Jean Rup-Gordon Craig will be a guest pelt, A4, and Shirley Sanders, A2, this weekend in the house. both of Grundy Center, will be Derothy Sanders and Jo Wit- guest his brother, Russ, this week- McKinley Steele, both of Mocksbaard of Iowa State Teachers col- end.

T. A. Steele Funeral Services Saturday

Funeral services will be conducted in Mocksville, N. C. for F. C. Williams, county co-chair- Terry A. Steele, 41, graduate stu- come the Iowa and Indiana fans at acts by Mary DuMont, A3 of Anaman of bond drives, said yester- dent in the department of romance the game Saturday by marching mosa, and Katherine Yerkes, A2 sorority announces the recent day that Johnson county's total languages from Tyler, Tex. who "hello" as they enter the stadium died Sunday night after a short from the south gate. The players will again enter in a "V" formaillness at 614 S. Capitol street.

Mrs. Steele, the former Ima ing that pattern. Qualls, arrived in Iowa City Tuesday to supervise arrangements and the half will begin with the band formed facing the Indiana stands take the body to Mocksville. marching from the north end of During this formation "Indiana She was accompanied by the Rev. the field playing "Back Home in Our Indiana" will be played. C. E. Chapman. The body left Indiana" and facing the visitors' | Band members that formed the last night for St. Louis, en route stands. Turning to the Iowa stands, "U" will then reverse to the other to Mocksville.

Thomas H. Qualls Jr., brother of Song.' Mrs. Steele and bursar at KenMrs. Steele and bursar at Kenformed as a stage for twirling lowa. Ky., also accompanied the funeral party.

Terry Alexander Steele was born in Mocksville. N. C., March Smith university in Charlotte in The Rev. D. G. Hart will offi- 1928, receiving his B.A. degree

After obtaining his master's degree in romance languages from he University of Iowa in 1931 Surviving Mr. Cox are his three Mr. Steele taught at Texas college sons, Darwin of Iowa City, Otha in Tyler, Tex. for 14 years, serving the army, and Gerald of Portland, as dean from 1941 until this year. In 1941 Mr. Steele attended the ler of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Annie National university of the Repub-Fountain of Sharon, Mrs. Goldie lic of Mexico at Mexico City Haney and Mrs. Minnie Miller of where he worked on his Ph.D. de-He was married to Ima Qualls,

Aug. 31, 1939. Mrs. Steele is registrar and secretary to Presdent D. R. Glass at Texas college. A member of Omega Phi Psi national social fraternity, Mr. Steele is surivived by his wife Sgt. Ross Sidney of Davenport and four brothers: Prof. A. O. will be the guest of Dixie Davis, Marion, this weekend will be Leta will be a chapter house guest this Steele, faculty member at Johnson C. Smith university: Leon Steele, student at New York university, New York City and for-Kenny Young will have as his mer Iowa student; and Fred and

> **FURNITURE AUCTION** 1:30 P. M. TODAY

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THOMPSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Piano, chest of drawers, kitchen cabinet, 2 dressers, 2 floor lamps, arm chairs, beds, rugs, rockers, chiffonier, davenport, linoleum, chairs, washing machine, dining table and chairs, lawn mower, extra fine davenport and chair.

Lacking space, this household furnishing, including items too numerous to list, will be moved into the vacant lot and closed out at auction.

> "POSTED SALE TERMS" J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

Band Greets Fans Form 'Hello' at Game This Saturday

Iowa's marching band will welinto a formation of the word of Toledo. will continue across the field hold- tion playing "Iowa Fights." A

The routine scheduled during "I" with a "U" under it will be the band will play the "Iowa Corn end of the block "I" thus forming

Next a large square will be Iowa stands and playing "On

Sorority Initiation Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the initiation of Phyllis K. Bentley, A1

of Newton, and Peggy Hearn, A3 of Cedar Rapids, in a ceremony Sunday morning.

After leaving the field, the band monogram consisting of a block

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A BIG DATE



The season opener, "Fall Flurry", will be in session at the Memorial Union that night—after a roaring lowa-Indiana football game. Topping the double-headed occasion will be a flower for her hair, or perhaps roses for her shoulder. Whatever color or kind you like best we have it awaiting your order.

CURTIS FLORISTS

127 S. Dubuque

YOUR KITCHEN TO HELP MAKE JOBS!



* It's easy to gear your kitchen into Uncle Sam's great peacetime production line. Help to speed reconversion, new goods, more jobs—with just three simple things. First, a home baler—it's easy to make, easy to use,



1. Cut two slits, about one inch deep, in each side flap and one slit in each end flap of a corrugated cardboard box.

2. Place three pieces of cord inside the box, with their ends through the slits. Line the box with newspapers, placing the newspapers on top of the cords. Dump your wastebasket scraps into the box and pack them down tight until the box is filled.

and packs up all your waste paper (even little scraps) so that you can turn it in for the containers needed to package almost every product made in America.

★ Second, an old carton—which you're saving to hold every empty tin can—washed and flattened in a jiffy. Tin is one of the metals which almost every American home can turn in to help heavy industry turn out the things your household needs.

* Finally, a fats can—where you can pour all the waste fats which you won't use over again. Turn them in for precious red points—two red points for every pound of fats—and help make soaps and cleansers more easily procurable.

* Don't let your kitchen be a bottleneck! Make it work smoothly for you in saving waste paper, tin cans, and fats. Do it now—and every day until these shortages

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