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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945

## **Cuff Notes** Holy Cross Gridder

### By JACK STILLMAN

Tales of physically handicapped | into an asset. athletes are not new to the wrestling profession, although those of exhibition match in front of the baseball are beginning to take grand stand at the annual Coastal their place in recent news.

When "Kid" Ellis, the Dry Pond Dreadnought from Wilmingcounted out of the wrestling pic-ture for good-that is, counted Fritz Hanson and "Kid" Ellisout by almost everyon ebut Ellis, was billed as an exhibition match. himself.

Ellis has held the middleweight and Marine corps, during World excellent use of his shortened leg, War I, and from 1922 to 1926 he planting himself on the floor time held the world's title.

Ellis was considered one of the most sensational wrestlers of his champion, from pinning him. Fans turned out by the thousands to see the one-legged sistance a one-legged wrestler shortened limb also proved no grappler had ever before been called upon to put up resistance Ellis. to a wrestler with one leg, and

**VIRGINIA TEAM** 

**GETS FRANCHISE** 

BURLINGTON, March 30 .- (AP)-

League tonight awarded the Rocky

Martinsville, Va., this season. Ira

er, by reason of the transporta-

tion problem, and Martinsville im-

Directors authorized Dr. Tom S

Wilson of Draper, league presi-

dent, to release the schedule on or

before April 10. A few minor

changes are now being effected in

mediately made a bid for it.

Martinsville at Leaksville.

NAZI SUB YARDS

government naval

POUNDED BY U.S.

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claimed the franchise.

phia Athletics to be operated at World War II veterans.

sportation during the coming sea- ed the sports world.

Fair at the American Legion stadium here a few years ago.

A long and bitter rivalry between the greatest two wrestlers

After 15 minutes, neither was able to pin the other. Ellis made and time again to prevent Hanson, former world welterweight

Several times Hanson seemed almost to have Ellis pinned to the champion in action. They want- mat, but always that nubbin of ed to see just what kind of re- a leg came to the rescue. The ould offer. Ellis had his own good advantage when pushed into formula. Perhaps it was because Hanson's face, as the latter struggled to get a hold on the slippery

The crowd seemed to enjoy the were not prepared for defense exhibition to the utmost, and near against such attacks by an abbre. the end of the match, Hanson was viated leg-in the face and chest. about to complete a hammerlock Ellis knew how to take advantage on Ellis, but the final whistle of his "handicap", and turned it made the bout a draw.

WILLIE PEP GETS

The "Kid" recalls a 15-minute

Hanson was 48 and Ellis was 45.

partment telegram today. O'Mealia, 30, was inducted into the Army in 1941 and was sent overseas last October. He received a masters degree from Boston University.

# WARNS DUROCHER

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y March 30.-(U.P)-President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers today warned Manager Leo Durocher that he must decide once and for all whether he prefers a to baseball career or the bright lights. Angered when he wanted to confer with Durocher last night and

carpet today.

come first and his outside interests must be incidental-or else."

**ARMY DISCHARGE** HARTFORD, Conn., March 30-Directors of the Carolina Baseball (A)-Skinny, spindle-shanked Willie Pep who is in a class by himself he would allow him to appear on as a featherweight boxer, today

Mount franchise to the Philadel- entered a fairly exclusive class of Pep, who signs his checks "Wil-

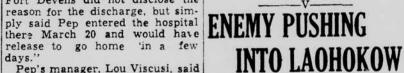
p.m. Sunday. Thomas, chief scout of the A's liam Papaleo," received a medical discharge from the Army, author-Rocky Mount surrendered its ities at Fort Devens, Mass., anplace in the loop some time ago nounced today, and that made him through its president, Frank Walk- a double war veteran, beca- he enough time to arrive in time for radio show without missing a porleft the Navy in the same manner tion of the game. Rickey indicatin February, 1944, after seven months of service. ed that previously Durocher had bears but a hazy resemblance to

few individuals, who holds a dis- radio rehearsals. Durocher, apparently not eager charge from two branches of the

armed forces in the same war. Pep's induction into the Army out to newspapermen prior to the last January, 11 months after the conference that he would receive and Vaughans and Hermans and

they agreed to accept public tran- of a punctured ear drum, surpris- previous appearances netted him 'an easy \$2,000. son, or work out their own plans. After Willie said good-bye to the The Rickey-Durocher disagree-

Most of the teams will open spring training next week. The sea-son opens April 26 with Greensboro trings around the best feather burcher's contract was renewed at Winston-Salem; Durham at Bur-lington Raleigh at Danville, and and the fans and Pep himself his manager to be free to negotiate thought that Uncle Sam had finish- for any other job he wanted, wheth-



Pep's manager, Lou Viscusi, said

Seeks Assignment In Orient

## **Missing In Action**

SCRANTON, Pa., March 30.-(U.P.)-Capt. Edward J. O'Mealia, Holy Cross University football captain and all-American end in 1938, has been missing in action in Germany since March 15, his wife learned in a War De-

# **DODGER MANAGER**

learned that he had gone to New York City to rehearse for a part he has in a radio program Sunday, Rickey called his manager on the

"Leo and I are not in disagreement." Rickey said after a twominute conference with Durocher. 'However, his baseball job must Although Rickey earlier had

made it clear that he would order Durocher to give up his radio interests when they made it necessary for him to be absent from his baseball duties, he added that

the coast-to-coast Hall of Fame this year should carry a notation program from New York at 6 to the effect that any resemblance

to the Bums of other year is strict-The Dodgers are scheduled to ly coincidental, and Mr. Rickey play an exhibition game here at will take care of such a situation 2 p.m., hardly leaving Durocher in due time. Branch Rickey and Uncle Sam have been doing a strip tease with the Brooklyn roster, until today it

Certainly Willie is the only big missed parts of practice sessions what it was in the glory days when name sport figure, and one of a without his permission to attend the borough of Brooklyn was just

> enthusiasm was concerned. to give up his radio work, pointed the list of Camillis and Mewicks

All teams were represented and Navy had discharged him because \$1,500 for the broadcast and two Reisers as gone but not forgotten heroes. Wyatt has been sold down the river to the Phillies, a fate

that at one time would have been considered worse than baseball death, although this year it could even be a break. Who knows, the Phillies might win the pennant.

er it be in "baseball, radio or Hol-The bare announcement from Fort Devens did not disclose the lywood.



Marine Second Lieutenant Helen Marlowe, tennis star, who would like to revisit the Orient, where she is defending champion of the All Commers' Championship Title of China, Siam, the Philippines—and Japan. However, just now she is busy as commanding officer of the women Marines, who form the permanent staff of the Women's Re-serve Schools at Camp Lejeune.

## The Sports Trail **Dodger Club Resembles Teams Of Past Seasons**

By WHITNEY MARTIN his present status of a property of NEW YORK, March 30. - (AP) little assessed value again dem-Sunday. Durocher has a role in The Brooklyn Dodger score cards onstrates the fragile and fleeting qualities of a pro baseball career.

Just four years ago he was a commitments by shipping out major factor in the Dodgers' players from the international Just four years ago he was a march to the pennant, and he was league and others will be on the way before long. The league's schedule has been as independent as a mouse in a

cheese factory when it came to extended two weeks, opening a talking 1942 contract. He held out until March 22, 1942, and signed week earlier and closing a week later, September 17. for a reported \$17.500.

Los Angeles won the 1944 pen-He had another good year in 1942, nant, its second in a row, and so he didn't sign his next contract until March 12, 1943. In 1943 he won 14 while losing five, but last year he was an almost total loss, with the result that this a solid club, an infield strength- before 14,094 fans at Madison Y., Ed Furgol, the ace amateur year, if he decides to play, he'll Sacker George McDonald from probably play for what amounts San Diego. The northern team's last two rounds, when he opened Norristown, Pa. to peanuts, four years from the top

to the bottom. The departure of the Georgian leaves just four active players on come pliable early in the season. the 1941 championship club still on the roster. They are Dixie Walker, Mickey Owen, Curt Davis and Anyway, the sale of Wyatt eith. Augie Galan. Of these only Davis pilot the San Diego Padres-to er indicates that Rickey is con- has reported. where he doesn't know at this

So time is marching on in Brook- time. He led Sacramento to the vinced the 36-year-old pitcher is through, or that he's getting rid lyn, aided by a few well-placed pennant three years ago but of him under his policy of youth, kicks by Mr. Rickey. The fans hasn't the swell material now he which he carried to something of who have been absent in the serv- had then. an extreme last year. Wyatt was ive since 1941 or 1942 will recog-

of little help except to opposing nize their beloved burns only by **BUCKEYES LEAD** teams last year, and if he came their uniforms when they return.

back with a sound arm this year And, judging from the night game it would be something of a miracle. The decline of Wyatt from a high-there might be a little difficulty

## Whiteville Defeats Wilmington Nine, 8-1

New Hanover High school's baseball team was downed in the 1945 opener yesterday afternoon by the Whiteville horse-hiders 8-1, at the Thirteenth and Ann street field. Although the game was the first of the season, it was not

a conference contest. In the last game with Whiteville, the Wilmington aggreation emered with a 3-2 victory.

## PACIFIC LEAGUE **TO BEGIN TODAY**

By RUSS NEWLAND

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- (AP) Bolstered by the recent War Manpower Commission's ruling eleasing players from essential obs, the Pacific Coast League swings into action tomorrow in its 3d season, its fourth under ed one. war time conditions, with the prospects of playing before the largest ters, headed by Gibson, then workotal attendance in its history.

turnstiles throughout the season. Last year's tremendous overall turnout, 2,343,266, only the 1924 attendance exceeded it, surprised even the most optimistic directors of the league. With a Government nod of approval this year to back them up, they look for bigger and better gate receipts.

Concededly not up to the peace drew.

be dished up this season, nevertheless, should be not too far away from double "A" class. Some of the big league clubs have fulfilled

By TED MEIER

bogied the first hole when his ball NEW YORK, March 30. -(A)bounced off the green and rolled out of bounds. He then carded 17 Joe Baksi, a 14 to 5 favorite, knockstraight pars in what he called ed Lou Nova down for a nine count the most unsatisfactory round he in the fourth round and staggered had played in years. It was the him in several other rounds to win first time this winter he had play this season with the veteran-man. a unanimous 10-round decision over ed 18 holes without a single bird Others with 71's, were Harold ned Seattle club. The latter has the Alameda, Cal., heavyweight Jug McSpaden of Sanford, Me. who now is registering from Ut Baksi's savage attack in the ca, N. Y., and Joe Zarhardt of

oldsters and the only question is won him the decision.

Temple Baptist church will the ninth and caught Nova with have as its guest speaker Easter three hard lefts and rights to the Sunday, Dr. Theron D. Price of head. Nova hung on, but another Baksi left started the blood spurt-ing like Referee Ruby Goldstein during the illness of its pastor, the might stop it.

Nova was permitted to continue, Dr. Price is a native of Arkanhowever. In the tenth he took an- sas, having graduated from Ouaother bad beating about the head chita College of that state. Be-SWIMMING MEET as Baksi tried for a kayo, but the fore going to Yale to continue his Californian fought back gamely studies, he received his Master's

Dayton Pro Fires One **STATE DEFEATS** Under Par On Each Nine POINTERS, 11-9 In First Rounds

Durham Golf Open

**Toney Penna Leads** 

RALEIGH, March 30. - (AP) -

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN DURHAM, March 30. N. C. State's batsmen exploded Toney Penna, diminut for five runs in the eighth inning sional from Dayton, Ohio, took the here today to trip the Cherry lead in the first round of the \$5. Point Marines, 11 to 9, as Coach 666 Durham Open Golf tourna. Beattie Feathers' Collegians open-ed their regular baseball season. sun-baked Hope Valley Country The Collegians, showing power Club course. at the bat, pounded four Marine The gay little man in the yel.

pitchers for 12 hits. At the same low beret recorded 34-34, one u time, a quartet of State pitchers der par for each nine of the 6. held the Leathernecks to five bin- 670-yard layout. He had three b gles. Three of the Marine hits were dies, with putts of six and 10 fee off Riggan, State rihthander, who on No. 6 and 11, and by chipping worked the fifth and sixth stanzas. close on the par-five 15th, and One each were off Potras, who ly one bogey, on No. 10. when worked four and Gibson who work- he overshot the green. He ball out of bounds on the third The big eighth saw the State bat- hole but still got his par four. One shot back of the wise-crack. ing left field, pound out four hits ing Penna, came another of golf ; and capitalize on two errors to less well known shotmakers, Le, overcome a 9-6 lead racked up by overcome a 9-6 lead racked up by Dodson fired a 35-34.

tured the national open in 1941.

Six players were deadlocked at

Nelson, going after his third

straight title in the Carolina swing

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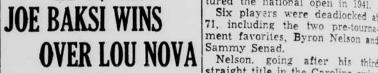
and seventh of the winter tou

the Marines in the early innings. Hope Valley's par defied the State will open its Ration league rest of the field, including all the schedule with Carolina Pre-Flight big name players. on Doak Field here Monday. Bracketed at even par 70 were

Sammy Senad.

Today's game replaced one scheduled only yesterday with Camp Sam Byrd of Detroit, We Bobby Defending Champion Craig Wood Butner. Cherry Point originally Cruickshank of Richmond, Va day but the game was cancelled at the request of the Marines. How-Wood the Wood, the duration Nationa

ever, when the Leatherncks show- Open champion. had steady nines ed up today Camp Butner withof 35-35 beginning defense of the first title he has won since he cap.



ened by the acquisition of First Square Garden tonight.

pitching staff is crammed with a bad cutover Nova's right eye Dr. Theron D. Price whether their aging arms will be This came after Nova had ap-

parently wiped out the disadvan Colorful veteran returning to tage of going down in the fourth the league after a two-year ab- and pulled up to where, if he took sence is Pepper Martin, who will the last two rounds, he might win Baksi came rushing out to start

late Dr. Arthur J. Barton.

it was no surprise to him, however, "I thought they'd let him go after where the Nazi battleship Tirpitz they checked on that perforated ear," he commented to reporters 1,000 Japanese in fighting around

days.

ed with him.

reason for the discharge, but sim-

release to go home 'in a few

Some groups of fortresses in to- who brought him the news. day's attacks were jumped by a Viscusi wouldn't discuss any Nanyang, and several hundred dozen enemy jet planes, attacking plans for Pep's future before he more in attacks on enemy mechasingly or in pairs, or as many as has an opportunity to talk with five abreast. Mustang escorts shot the boxer, but nobody feared Wil- si highway. down at least six and destroyed lie would suffer from unemployfive other enemy planes on the ment.

ground. Sub building yards struck in-cluded the Blohm and Voss and the Deutsche Werft yards at Hamburg, both working on 50-ton pre-

fabricated plastic U-boats; the Deschimag works at Bremen; a vast new concrete structure near Farge, 16 miles downstream from

Wilhelmshaven, an important sub and on . base.

bombing was done through clouds, "another unwarranted grab for up their forces in Shanghai and columns of heavy oil and smoke power." reported."

Tungsten puts a stiff backbone in softer metals, is anti-acid, and resists corrosion



the former Chinese stronghold of nized forces along the Honan-Shen-

In support of Chinese attempts to stem these drives west of the Peiping-Hankow railway, bombers and fighter-bombers of the 14th Air

FACING DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One) planes on the ground at Amoy.

Senator Brooks (R-Ill) opened to-"At Hamburg where most of the day with a charge the measure is the Japanese were busy building magen.

He said he did not question the strategy of the military and naval while also strengthening their but added "they are not "west wall"—between Manchuria boiled up," said an Eighth Air Force statement. "At Bremen and strategy of the military and naval while also strengthening their the other objectives, where the leaders, but added "they are not "west wall"-between Manchuria weather permitted visual bomb- trained professional men as ex- and Indo China-to meet the exing, generally good results were agement cooperation." pected Chinese counter-offensive. He said enemy attempts to repair "The heads and leaders of all portions of the Canton-Hankow rail- at the waist.

branches of labor and management road were under effective harrasthroughout America not only ask us sing attacks by mobile Chinese not to pass this bill," he said, "but units.

### warn us that its passage will retard our unprecedented production Pirate Manager Rests and casue confusion and chaos that Under Opiate Influence may prolong the war."

He declared the measure would 'place in one man's hands the NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March power to shackle and bind both 30.-(P)- A member of Frankie during the day through Paderborn, cans were doing on the Ninth Arlabor and industrial management Frisch's household told newsmen big railway and highway center to future Government edict." that the manager of the Pittsburgh and air base, where German par-He was followed by Senator Lan- Pirates was getting his first sleep achutists took off in the enemy's for the first time that the plung- Gene Rogers of Columbia, and Bill three-hour speech.

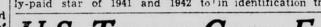
ence of an opiate. can boys "and now they're going as a top contender for the 1945 mored cavalcade was rolling on er line in the drive to the Rhine. The 150-yard back stroke went

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT

est distance runner, was reported

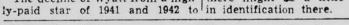
plane schedules and priorities to-

How about drafting capital as ly after Frisch returned from a lem of supply. well as the bodies of young men, USO tour of the European war the-Baderborn virtually sealed the len's 104th Infantry Division, and White of Indiana. Shand took the Paderborn virtually sealed the len's 104th Infantry Division, and White of Indiana. Shand took the Paderborn virtually sealed the len's 104th Infantry Division, and White of Indiana. Shand took the Paderborn virtually sealed the len's 104th Infantry Division, and White of Indiana. Shand took the Paderborn virtually sealed the len's 104th Infantry Division, and White of Indiana. Shand took the



one big baseball park as far as

Now Whitlow Wyatt has joined





(Continued from Page One) Force struck at Japanese rolling ed across the Eder and entered stock and railway yards and bomb- Fritzlar, 182 miles, southwest of Fifty source miles to the

ed a number of enemy-held towns Berlin and 16 miles from Kassel. including Chungsiang, 120 miles Simultaneously, the Sixth Armorwhere counter-attacking Chinese general route to the vicinity of Farge, 16 miles downstream from to the south sides were at-Bremen, believed to be for the came today, both sides were at-were reported within a mile of Treysa, 15 miles to the south was trying desperately to reform

the Japanese were busy building magen. up their forces in Shanghai and other ports farther south against The German radio said the The German radio said the The First Army was overrun-ning vast stores of ammunition two German two and Iowa ith one. on nearly 13 miles to near Fulda slashing drive 85 miles east of within 192 miles of Berlin in a the Rhine. drive that was severing Germany

By this account, the Third Ar-hind the miles-long columns of tanks, taking 11,266 prisoners or my would be 242 miles from the the rull equivalent of a German Russian lines, and Gen: Omar N. division on the First Army front Bradley's headquarters earlier Thursday. had placed them but 245 miles apart.

North-bound forces of Lt. Gen. keep pace, and the troops were dashed another 10 miles north headquarters, just as the Ameri- style.

my Front.

Langer said the Government al- Frisch missed the start of spring had been reached during the Division of Maj. Gen. Maurice 23.3 seconds, considerably slower ready has taken a lot of Ameri- conditioning by his club, regarded morning and that the massive ar- Rose, which broke the Roer riv- than the meet record. to draft women and children and pennant, because of an old knee toward the north German plain Following close behind the to stellar Jim Shand of Princetor send them where they want to." injury which became painful short- with nothing to stop it but the prob- Third was Maj. Gen. Terry Al- by a five yard margin over Bob

he said, suggesting a capital tax ater. That was followed by arth-over and above income taxes. ritis. I minute 41.8 sec-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 30.

-(P)-Ohio State University surged to a seven-point lead in the end. opening session of the 22nd Na-1-2. tional Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet tonight with a total of 30 points at the end

ler has left in the west, since of six events. through it funnels the best roads The Buckeyes scored firsts in

Fifty-seven miles to the north- mour Schlanger copping the 1500- one of his bull-like rushes. east lies Hannover, 43 miles to meter race and Hobert Billingsley the west is Hamm-the eastern ex- winning the one-meter diving-to from Hankow. The air force also ed Division of the Third Army it of the Ruhr-and 185 miles to round the half way mark ahead of As Nova stepped backward, Baksi ranged over Kiangsi province, roared 21 miles along the same the east are the ruins of Berlin. Michigan's favored Wolverines, The German High Command who piled up 23 points. Cornell had 11 points for third, Bremen, believed to be for the tame today, both basen members. construction of prefabricated U. boats, and the naval dockyard at followed by Columbia whose Gene combined to throw Nova half-way A Chinese army spokesman said captured the Rhine bridge at Re-thrown into the battle without Minnesota with nine; Princeton

Michigan's strong combination on the closing 300-yard medley

relay race by a scant margin over Cornell's trio in 3:05.4. Infantry moved up swiftly be-As expected, Ohio State scored heavily in the diving as the Buck-

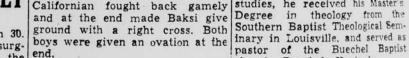
eyes picked up 12 points on Billingsley's first and a second by Ted Christakos and a fourth by

Bob Stone. Billingsley copped the The tank columns were moving low meter event with a total of so fast communications could not 853.4 points.

Mert Church of Michigan churn-Courtney H. Hodges' First Army moving off the maps of command ed to an easy victory in the 50 free

The Wolverines picked up 10 to the Red Cross. points in the sprint event as Gor-Censorship permitted disclosure don Pulford finished third behind ger (R-ND) who had announced a in 60 hours today under the influ- winter offensive in the Ardennes. ing armored columns are being Breen was fifth behind Ray Grode A front dispatch said Paderborn led by the famed Third Armored of Ohio State. Church's time was

> onds. Russ Potter of Michigan was third, followed by Bob Dennis of



Baksi weighed 210 1-2, Nova 200 church, Buechel, Kentucky. Anticipating an overflow crowd

at the Easter services, amplifiers Nova's jabs and right crosses kept the former coal miner from Sunday School rooms and also in Kulpmont, Pa., at bay on many the church annex in order that occasions, but the ex-yogi man everyone might hear the speaker. two events-with Freshman Sey- gave ground whenever Baksi made A final report of the results of the New Building Fund Drive will

It was one of these rushes that be given at the Sunday evening sent Nova down in the fourth. service.

landed a hard right to the body and followed through with a hard Film Of Sugar Bowl shove. The punch and the shove

through the ropes. He got to one knee and took the nine count as his new manager, Jimmy Johnston, Alabama Sugar Bowl game will with six: Indiana, Michigan State hollered encouragement from his be shown in the YMCA gymnacorner.

sium at 8 p. m., April 9, it was Nova made Baksi retreat the rest announced last night by G. W. of the fourth round, and won the Beverly, secretary of the Duke fifth easily. Baksi twice staggered Alumnae Association, sponsors of Nova in the sixth with lefts and the event. rights to the head, but lost ground Beverly pointed out that a play. in the eighth as Nova made his by-play description of the game best showing. He swarmed over would be given, and Duke alum-Baksi with jabs, right crosses and nae and friends are invited to al-

body punches with hardly a return. tend. At the end Judge Frank Forbes BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS gave Baksi seven rounds, Nova

two and called one even. Judge Bill Cohen called it 6-3-1 and Referee Ruby Goldstein 5-32. The Miracle and Cruver Plastie Playing Cards Associated Press had it 7-3.

The gross receipts were \$46.394 of which 10 per cent was donated

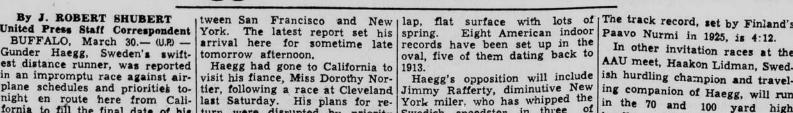
SUNRISE SERVICE The annual Sunrise prayer service of the First Pentecostal Holiness church, North Fourth and Campbell streets,

will be held aster Sunday at 6 a.m. Special music has been arraned.





- Not Rationed -SNEEDEN'S CYCLE CO. **114 Market Street** 



Haegg was expected to run in had been unable to leave the west n invitation mile match at Buf- coast until this afternoon. falo's 74th armory tomorrow night

falo's 74th armory tomorrow night in conjunction with the AAU Wo-men's National Championships. However, AAU officials reported the Swedish star somewhere be-

plane schedules and priorities to-night en route here from Cali-fornia to fill the final date of his second American tour. Iter, following a race at Cleveland Jimmy Rafferty, diminutive Active Vork miler, who has whipped the Swedish speedster in three of his four races this month. Haegg's Edward Durger Device On the second and the s

In other invitation races at the AAU meet, Haakon Lidman, Swed-Haegg's opposition will include ish hurdling champion and travel-

Jimmy Rafferty, diminutive New ing companion of Haegg, will run only victory of his current visit Edward Dugger, Dayton, O., for-

6. . . Propaganda intended first only victory of his current with mer Tufts college star, and owen Rafferty absent. All shimmer to the Columbia Mid- subtle plea for fair treatment of

Ohio State and Don Iseman of Cor-

Nazis Preparing For Third Conflict In Century State Department Says

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low cost, in foreign schools and

Gunder Haegg Is En Route To Buffalo Races

