

John Ohmer Dies; Victim of Crash

John F. Ohmer, who was a passenger in the plane piloted by the late Ronald Crites which crashed November 17, succumbed to injuries he had received Tuesday November 17, succumbed Tuesday to injuries he had received December 11. Ohmer, a freshman, was a special student in business administration in the University and a member of the football squad.

The crash, which caused the deaths of both men, occurred when the plane failed to complete a turn when taking off at the local airport.

Ohmer was the son of Colonel and Mrs. John F. Ohmer of Beverly Hills, California. Funeral services and burial were in Los Angeles.

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mid stripe with neither team securely on the offensive.

East Rips After Half

The second half started off with a win crazy Eastern team on the loose. From the 42, Dekdebrun carved the pigskin into the end zone. Hughes placed the ball mid-center between uprights to tie the game. The rest of the game was an even battle to the end with the final score 7-7.

Dekdebrun was the outstanding backfield and George Sanitsky, tackle from Penn was named the best lineman of the year.

Telling the Editor

(Continued from page two)

ment has come now for the last of the 80-point and above men.

While on the way through these different stages of redeployment records are checked to make sure each man has enough points, has been paid up to date, and that he has all the equipment charged out to him. With inflation uncontrolled all over Europe the urge to make a little easy money has made many sell their clothing, and anything else a hungry Frenchman wants to buy.

A great many boys want to bring home their pets that they acquired in their travels through Europe. These range from dogs, cats, squirrels, mice, goats, birds to deer and donkeys. Some ports are sympathetic with animal lovers and look the other way when pets are brought on board, while other ports occasionally have chloroformed animals.

One thing most GIs wish is that people at home would study up a little on the various ribbons and decorations and shoulder patches, so that the battle-scarred veteran wearing a purple heart, bronze star, and citations could be spared the agony of the question, "What did you do to win the war, bud?"

About Army News

PARIS, France—All through the war the men serving in the European Theater of Operations were kept in touch with the rest of the world through their own newspaper, The Stars and Stripes. It brought the latest news each day to the GI, in England, on the beaches, and in the Siegfried line.

The Stars and Stripes appeared

in tabloid form, beginning with four pages and later eight. Its front page usually was given to the European phase of the war, but the fight in the Pacific was never neglected. Pictures were flown from New York so that they would still be timely when appearing overseas.

The first edition of The Stars and Stripes was printed in New York and flown to troops in Greenland, Iceland, and bases off the Atlantic coast. When American forces moved into England the first overseas Stars and Stripes went to press in London. Later other editions were printed in Africa, Naples, Rome, Rennes, Paris, Nancy, Strasbourg, Nice, Marseille, Frankfurt, and Nurnburg.

One of the greatest problems facing the Army Information and Education division, was the distribution of the paper. The air forces transported it to the most distant points, and from there it travelled by 40 et eight, truck, and sometimes by mule to reach the men.

To put out a paper like the Stars and Stripes a network of information sources was necessary. Most of the GIs assigned to the paper were formerly professional newsmen. European news was gathered by a corps of correspondents stationed with supreme headquarters, armies, and divisions. News from America and the rest of the world came by wire from the Stars and Stripes U.S. bureau in New York. Facilities of the United Press were also utilized.

One of the outstanding features of the Stars and Stripes was "The 'B' Bag." Here GIs could spill their gripes without fear of being punished. It is said that General Eisenhower turned to "The 'B' Bag" before reading anything else in the paper. However, most GIs turn to page seven first to see what is happening to Dick Tracy, Terry, Skeezix, and Blondie. Bill Mauldin, has become famous because of his cartoon, "Willie and Joe," which so accurately portrayed the life of the doughfoot. Undoubtedly the most popular feature ever to appear in the Stars and Stripes was the column of the beloved Ernie Pyle, who died with the fighting men he loved.

Today only four editions of the

paper remain. These are printed in Paris, Frankfurt, Nurnburg, and Rome. With the war over and time to concentrate on putting out a first class newspaper. The Stars and Stripes has a Sunday supplement with four pages of colored comics, and a midweek magazine section. All this comes for only one franc in France or 35 pfennings in Germany.

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Here's something fine for your dry skin...a cleansing cream that's richly softening, that cleanses thoroughly, removes make-up in a jiffy...has a soothing, smoothing effect. Created especially to keep dry, sensitive skins clean and lovelier.

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SISTERS"**

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JOHN PAYNE
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**CLOSED
UNTIL FURTHER
NOTICE**

REX

"OVER 21"
IRENE DUNNE

**"WITHIN THESE
WALLS"**

HEILIG
BETTER PICTURES - PERFECT SOUND

"HIT THE HAY"
JUDY CANOVA

**"LIFE WITH
BLONDIE"**
ARTHUR LAKE
PENNY SINGLETON

Important

Short Meeting

All Members of the Emerald Business Staff and Others

Who Wish to Begin This Interesting Activity.

Friday, January 4

3:00 p. m.

Room 105, Journalism