

**RATION CALENDAR**  
PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indef-  
nitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR  
stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar  
expires Feb. 28, 1945; STOR stamps, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book  
3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-12 coupon expires Sept. 22;  
FUEL OIL, per. 4 and 3 coupons expire Sept. 30.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 236

## Russians Capture 500 Places; Yanks Clean Up Cherbourg

### Knock Out 25 Nazi Tanks

Hurl Back Counterattacks Around Caen

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday (AP)—Britain's Second army knocked out 25 German tanks and hurled back a dozen enemy counterattacks southwest of Caen yesterday, while American troops cleaning up the northwestern tip of the Cherbourg peninsula captured 2,000 Germans—boosting axis dead and prisoners on the American front alone to nearly 50,000 men.

Both the allies and the Germans were rushing men and material into the line arching on three sides of Caen for impeding critical tank battles on the 12-mile invasion route to Paris, and Marshal Erwin Rommel himself was reported to have arrived at the Caen front.

Headquarters communique No. 52, issued at 11:30 p. m., said: "No further gains have been made in the strong allied bridgehead across the Odon river" southwest of Caen.

Attempts Unsuccessful  
A local enemy movement in the vicinity of Esquay, two miles across the Odon and six miles southwest of Caen, was noted by headquarters which also said that enemy infiltration attempts from the east "were unsuccessful."

Front dispatches said the Germans also hit the west flank of the allied bridgehead a dozen times during the day "with no success at all." These jabs were beaten off in the Cheux, Grainville-sur-Odon and Cheux areas, which are from three to four miles northwest of Esquay and on the north side of the Odon.

The destruction of 25 more Nazi tanks made a total of 167 demolished by the British since D-Day and a total of 347 destroyed or disabled.

Bury 4,212  
A dispatch from American headquarters on the peninsula said the Americans had buried 4,212 Germans and captured 42,000 for a total of 46,212 since the D-Day strike which began the wheeling movement resulting in the fall of Cherbourg. From 2,000 to 3,000 Germans remain to be wiped out or captured on the tip of the peninsula which has been all but overrun. (German broadcasts wrote off Nazi resistance in the area, and said fighting had ceased Friday midnight.)

U. S. troops, backed by artillery and using bayonets, grenades and flame-throwers, were swiftly mopping up the last bit of resistance on the peninsula. Dispatches from Cherbourg said they had wrecked German railway artillery which had been hurling occasional shells into Cherbourg in an effort to slow American engineers working on the dynamited harbor installations.

Pre-Dawn Attack  
Far to the north navy planes staged a pre-dawn attack on the Kurile islands. Paramushiro and Shumushu were bombed Thursday. Again the Japanese offered no air opposition and anti-aircraft fire was meager. All the raiders returned to their base.

It was officially disclosed that American bombers had struck Formosa, 300 miles north of the Philippines.

Night-flying Liberators, roaring out of bases in China Thursday night, hit Takao port, Japanese shipping center on Formosa's southwestern coast. Targets were docks and harbor installations. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's communique said damage was inflicted but gave no details.

It was toward the Philippines and Formosa that defeated units of Japan's fleet fled after being hit hard by American carrier planes June 19. These planes, from task force 58 operating west of Saipan, sank a half dozen ships and damaged nine.

15,000 Loyal Danes Ready to Battle Nazis  
STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Allied flags flew last night from barricades in the streets of Copenhagen, where 15,000 Danish patriots, brandishing machine-guns and rifles, were reported ready to fight to the finish against a German garrison of 3,000 being bolstered hourly by other troops rushing in from Zealand.

After a night of street fighting, during which one unconfirmed report said German planes machine-gunned the demonstrators, the patriots broke out United States, British, Russian and Danish flags and hung them defiantly above their improvised "fortresses."

More Bicycles  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Grown-ups will have a chance at 17,500 bicycles in July, the same number as in June, the office of price administration announced yesterday. In addition to that quota national reserves of 4,400 and national reserves of 2,000 were established for urgent needs—such as getting to war work.

At a Glance—

### Today's Iowan

British forces hurl back German counterattacks southwest of Caen.

Reds make advances of up to 20 miles toward White Russian capital.

Americans slowly consolidating gains in bloody fighting on Saipan.

Nazis continue robot bombing of southern English coast.

### Marines, Doughboys Consolidated Gains On Bloody Saipan

Holed-in Japs Being Wiped Out Says Communique

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, (AP)—American marines and doughboys are slowly consolidating their gains on bloody Saipan island as they liquidated pockets of Japanese hiding in caves behind their lines.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's Saturday communique reported "small gains" Thursday and added that holed-in Japanese, bypassed previously, were being wiped out. The American forces were fighting over rough terrain—ridges slashed by ravines and dotted with caves. The work of consolidating gains was slow and tough.

Continue Raids  
The Japanese continued their nightly nuisance raids over American held areas. They dropped explosives Thursday night. One Japanese plane was shot down.

Naval shells and aerial bombers rained without halt on nearby Tinian island in an effort to neutralize Japanese gun positions there.

Rota island, about 60 miles south of Saipan, was subjected to its daily aerial blistering Thursday. Buildings and runways were blasted by carrier planes. Japanese aircraft did not attempt interception.

Far to the north navy planes staged a pre-dawn attack on the Kurile islands. Paramushiro and Shumushu were bombed Thursday. Again the Japanese offered no air opposition and anti-aircraft fire was meager. All the raiders returned to their base.

It was officially disclosed that American bombers had struck Formosa, 300 miles north of the Philippines.

Night-flying Liberators, roaring out of bases in China Thursday night, hit Takao port, Japanese shipping center on Formosa's southwestern coast. Targets were docks and harbor installations. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's communique said damage was inflicted but gave no details.

It was toward the Philippines and Formosa that defeated units of Japan's fleet fled after being hit hard by American carrier planes June 19. These planes, from task force 58 operating west of Saipan, sank a half dozen ships and damaged nine.

15,000 Loyal Danes Ready to Battle Nazis  
STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Allied flags flew last night from barricades in the streets of Copenhagen, where 15,000 Danish patriots, brandishing machine-guns and rifles, were reported ready to fight to the finish against a German garrison of 3,000 being bolstered hourly by other troops rushing in from Zealand.

After a night of street fighting, during which one unconfirmed report said German planes machine-gunned the demonstrators, the patriots broke out United States, British, Russian and Danish flags and hung them defiantly above their improvised "fortresses."

More Bicycles  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Grown-ups will have a chance at 17,500 bicycles in July, the same number as in June, the office of price administration announced yesterday. In addition to that quota national reserves of 4,400 and national reserves of 2,000 were established for urgent needs—such as getting to war work.

### Germans Maintain Ceaseless Blitz With Robot Bombs

Winged Destruction Hurtles Across Channel 16th Straight Night

LONDON (AP)—The Nazis have maintained their ceaseless, eerie blitz on southern England for 16 straight nights, hurling winged destruction across the channel, and in the face of rumors and anxiety in this country today—especially in the regions thus far out of the range of the flying bombs—the government may unfold more of the story of these attacks.

Pressure Develops  
As the Germans continued trying to counter their battle reverses with the blind bombardment, pressure developed in parliament for a franker official reporting on the weapon, and one member, Alfred Denville of Newcastle-on-Tyne, said he would ask British Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison to shorten the siren sound for raid warnings and all clears, or discontinue them, as a step to counteract the inconvenience caused by the steady procession of robot bombs.

Similarly, Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, Handsworth Conservative said he would ask the minister to "initiate a different form of alert which would free workers from work."

Watched Intently  
Prime Minister Churchill watched intently for more than six hours Friday the fight against the weird, explosive-laden projectiles. He may make a brief statement to commons Tuesday. But indications were that he would not disclose much, and Vernon Bartlett, independent member from Bridgewater, served notice he would ask Morrison "whether in order to lessen the uneasiness outside southern England, to stimulate confidence inside it and to discourage the German people, he will consider the advisability of publishing figures showing the average of casualties caused by each bomb leaving the employment in France."

Some have seen these raids as an attempt to lure the allies into an invasion of the Pas-de-Calais area when the robots are launched, and where the Germans are strong and long prepared for battle.

### Pennsylvania Miners 'Gone Fishing' Says Official of Absentees

By The Associated Press  
Employees of another coal mine failed to report for work in Pennsylvania yesterday and a union official said they probably had "gone fishing."

The walkout brought to approximately 20,000 the number of idle workers throughout the nation.

The new walkout, involving nearly 1,700 mines at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries company, near Wilkes Barre, took place on the first day of the miners' regular vacation, cancelled recently by agreement in response to a plea from Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels administrator.

F. D. R. Sends—

## Message of Hope

BRETTON WOODS, N. H. (AP)—Calling for "a dynamic and a soundly expanding world economy" President Roosevelt sent a message of confidence and hope to the opening session of the united nations monetary and financial conference yesterday.

Delegates from 44 nations, joined by an observer from a 45th, Denmark, heard Mr. Roosevelt's greeting as they assembled in the mountain-encircled Mt. Washington house for three weeks of discussions out of which may grow two new mammoth international financial institutions.

Rest Is Needed



OVER-TIRED and threatened with anemia, Anne Shirley, Hollywood film star, plans a complete rest for at least two months after finishing her current assignment. The actress, who began her screen career 22 years ago as a child performer, was stricken last week while working in picture, "Farewell, My Lovely."

### Japanese Offensive In Hunan Province Tries to Join Forces

CHUNGKING, (AP)—The Japanese have launched their long-expected offensive northward from the Canto area, the Chinese high command announced tonight, with the enemy making an effort to join forces driving down the Canton-Hankow railway through battered Hunan province which, if successful, would be a disaster for the Chinese.

Began June 28  
The general northward advance began in Kwangtung province June 28, the Chinese said, reporting that heavy fighting was in progress along the route as the invaders lunged forward in an attempt to accomplish a juncture with their forces at Hengyang, about 225 miles from the Japanese-held Canton area and some 95 miles north of the Kwangtung border.

Land on Fukien  
An unconfirmed report said Japanese forces also had landed on the coast of Fukien province, near Foochow, and were heading for that city a few miles inland. Such a landing, if it occurred, might be another Japanese move to checkmate a potential American landing on the China coast and to neutralize all allied air bases between the coast and the Peiping-Hankow and the Canton-Hankow railroads.

The high command, aware of the gravity of the situation, was known to be rallying forces for a stand to prevent a junction of Japanese forces north and south on the Canton-Hankow railway but doubts were expressed openly as to ability on the Chinese to arrest the onslaught.

Plunge Onward  
The third White Russian army of Gen. Ivan Cherniakovsky, driving directly toward Minsk along the rail line from Orsha, widened its front on the western bank of the Berezina river to 70 miles, the Soviet communique said, and plunged onward even while units to the rear wiped out the last German resistance in Borisov, a city of 26,000 population 46 miles east of Minsk.

Flanking movements by other Soviet troops were even closer to the White Russian capital, which field dispatches said were within sound of the approaching battle.

Thomas Dewey Says Election Will Prove 'America United'  
ALBANY, (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, standing hands in pockets on the steps of New York's nineteenth century state capitol, told a cheering crowd yesterday that American risks a wartime election "because that to us means we are free men and are going to keep the things we fight for."

Home from his triumphant nomination in Chicago as the Republican presidential candidate, Dewey was greeted by crowds that packed the railroad station, lined the streets to the capitol and gathered 2,500 strong under huge shade trees to listen to him express thanks for the welcome.

State police estimated a turnout totaling 10,000 and local residents said it was unusual tribute in a town that has been solidly Democratic for years in its voting.

Introduced by State Senate Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg, who had been acting as governor, as "the next president," Dewey declared:

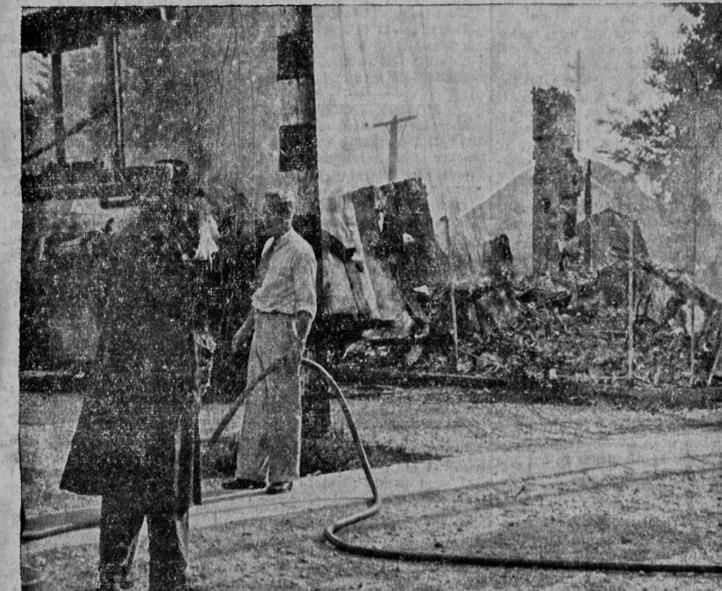
"We are able to argue about things which mean most to us while everyone keeps his shoulders to the wheel.

Dewey thanked the crowd, which included many women, a sprinkling of uniformed men, office and factory workers, for its "friendly and cordial reception," remarking that he had more chance in this instance to see neighbors than he had had in months."

NO PAPER TUESDAY  
In order that Daily Iowan staff members and employees may spend Independence day with their families, there will be no paper Tuesday. The next issue will be Wednesday, July 5.



THE GASOLINE TRUCK at the side of the Inn was said to be the cause of the fire which began late yesterday afternoon.



KEN AND FERN'S INN at Tiffin was burned to the ground yesterday and Oxford firemen appeared on the scene soon after to throw streams of water on the flaming debris.

## Tavern Burns in Tiffin

### Ken & Fern's Inn Blown Off Foundation

By ROSE ERICSON  
Daily Iowan City Editor

With a blasting explosion, Ken and Fern's Inn at Tiffin was blown three feet off its foundation and ignited by a gasoline fire which burned it to the ground yesterday at 5:45 p. m. Ken Ingham, owner of the tavern, estimated the total loss at \$10,000.

Four men were in the Inn at the time of the explosion—Ingham, Alva Potter, who is a Tiffin ice man, and two men who were operating a gasoline truck parked adjacent to the east wall of the building.

The garage and tavern next door, owned by P. R. Ford, was burned only on one side. Oxford firemen were pouring water onto that building as well as the pile mass of smoldering debris of the Inn three hours after the first blast.

Oil Barrels Ignite  
This first blast was followed by a number of smaller rumblings when oil barrels behind the Ingham building became overheated and burst into flame. A large tank of oil in the garage owned by Ford and which formerly stood between the two taverns was being sprayed steadily with water from two of the fire hoses.

The oil could be heard boiling from half a block away. Firemen considered this area out of danger, however, as flames in that vicinity had been put out and the water was cooling down the tank slowly but steadily.

Impossible to Save Inn  
Assistant Fire Chief J. L. Kinney of Oxford said it would have been impossible to save the Inn, which was burned almost to the ground when the truck arrived ten minutes after they had received the Tiffin call.

Mrs. Ford, who was in the tavern at the time of the explosion next door, said, "They did a wonderful job to save our place. I don't see how they did it. I'm telling you, it was a hot place."

Water Supply Gives Out  
The 1929 Oxford truck was equipped with two hoses and a tank of water containing 150 gallons. This, according to the firemen, lasted only for a short while. When the supply was exhausted, water was carried in buckets from a well.

As Ingham was running out of the building, he said, "I looked back at the cash register and saw the open drawers full of pop bottles." There also was over \$70 in cash in the drawer.

eye witnesses, who claimed the entire building became quickly aflame. J. M. Baldwin, who operates a grocery store next door to the Inn, said he smelled the gasoline fumes for some time before the building exploded.

Potter claimed the only thing he remembered was a strong blue light which accompanied the blast. No one, however, could account for the actual cause of the blast.

Blast Felt Blocks Away  
Flames parches green leaves on the top of 60-foot trees across the street from the Inn. And residents in the neighborhood said the explosion jarred houses within a radius of several blocks around the tavern.

The tavern and garage, on the west side of Ken and Fern's, was damaged only on one side. Oxford firemen were pouring water onto that building as well as the pile mass of smoldering debris of the Inn three hours after the first blast.

Oil Barrels Ignite  
This first blast was followed by a number of smaller rumblings when oil barrels behind the Ingham building became overheated and burst into flame. A large tank of oil in the garage owned by Ford and which formerly stood between the two taverns was being sprayed steadily with water from two of the fire hoses.

The oil could be heard boiling from half a block away. Firemen considered this area out of danger, however, as flames in that vicinity had been put out and the water was cooling down the tank slowly but steadily.

Impossible to Save Inn  
Assistant Fire Chief J. L. Kinney of Oxford said it would have been impossible to save the Inn, which was burned almost to the ground when the truck arrived ten minutes after they had received the Tiffin call.

Mrs. Ford, who was in the tavern at the time of the explosion next door, said, "They did a wonderful job to save our place. I don't see how they did it. I'm telling you, it was a hot place."

Water Supply Gives Out  
The 1929 Oxford truck was equipped with two hoses and a tank of water containing 150 gallons. This, according to the firemen, lasted only for a short while. When the supply was exhausted, water was carried in buckets from a well.

As Ingham was running out of the building, he said, "I looked back at the cash register and saw the open drawers full of pop bottles." There also was over \$70 in cash in the drawer.

equipped with two hoses and a tank of water containing 150 gallons. This, according to the firemen, lasted only for a short while. When the supply was exhausted, water was carried in buckets from a well.

As Ingham was running out of the building, he said, "I looked back at the cash register and saw the open drawers full of pop bottles." There also was over \$70 in cash in the drawer.

### Adolf Hitler Speaks At Funeral Services For Nazi Commander

LONDON (AP)—Long-silent Adolf Hitler, speaking at the funeral of Gen. Eduard Dietl, Nazi commander in Finland who was killed in a plane crash, said "in this fifth year of the war we often find ourselves confronted with difficult situations" but expressed belief "national fanaticism" would bring victory.

The speech, made at an unspecified time and place was distributed last night to the German press and broadcast by DNB.

Hitler's last previous address was Jan. 30 and broadcast on the 11th anniversary of his rise to power.

"In this fifth year of the war," Hitler said, "we often find ourselves confronted with difficult situations, yet none of these bears comparison with Narvik expedition with which I entrusted General Dietl because I believed he was the man to persevere to the end with what was a seemingly hopeless enterprise."

At Narvik, Hitler said, Dietl performed a "miracle of military ability and human personality" to beat a "far superior enemy."

Death of Dietl, 54, confirmed by the Germans only yesterday, increased the toll of high ranking German officers since D-day to 16 and possibly 17.

### Germans in Retreat Along 165-Mile Front

ROME (AP)—The German lines fell back last night along the 165-mile Italian front under blows of the Fifth and Eighth army marching on the prize cities of Livorno (Leghorn), Florence and Ancona.

The Fifth army beat back a tank-led counterattack and fought into the outskirts of Cecina, on the Tyrrhenian sea coast only 20 miles below Livorno.

The French of the Fifth army fought a mile through the mountains to within six miles of Siena, a highway center 31 miles below Florence.

British, South African and Indian troops in the center moved up both the east and west shores of Lake Trasimeno against sporadic resistance.

More Bicycles  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Grown-ups will have a chance at 17,500 bicycles in July, the same number as in June, the office of price administration announced yesterday.

In addition to that quota national reserves of 4,400 and national reserves of 2,000 were established for urgent needs—such as getting to war work.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald Otille, Charles Swisher.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
Marilyn Carpenter, Adv. Mgr.  
Dorothy Klein, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office .....4192  
Society Office .....4193  
Business Office .....4191

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1944

## Manpower Controls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The United States clamped tighter controls over job seekers and prospective employers yesterday to help keep war essential industries adequately staffed and to check excessive turnover.  
Compliance with the new war manpower commission order is voluntary but C. E. Belk, Texas state WMC director, had this to say on how a non-conformist employer might be persuaded:  
"There won't be any official penalty. I'll just get three fathers who have three sons on the battlefield and go to see the fellow. These regulations are enforced only by public opinions."  
The new system is intended to bring 200,000 new workers into war industry through inter-city transfers and vigorous recruiting. Reports from key centers indicated it was going into effect with few hitches.  
One report of direct opposition, however, came from Chicago, where four of the five industry members of a 10-man labor-management committee joined in a statement asserting that the new system "will obstruct management and labor in their war production efforts."  
Adoption of the plan, which channels most industrial hiring through the United States employment service, followed a warning two days ago by the nation's top military leaders, General Mar-

## Looking Ahead In Washington

### Fewer Furloughs; Troop Rotation Runs Into Snags

WASHINGTON (AP)—Troop rotation, the plan to bring overseas veterans home for furlough and replace them with men from the United States, is running into snags.  
Rotation hinges on replacements "in grade." If a sergeant comes home, he is replaced by a sergeant from the states. In theory that's fine, but battle-hardened outfits are inclined to resent a new sergeant toughened only by maneuvers. As a result, unit commanders send some of their men on furlough when they can, but keep his place vacant rather than accept a green replacement.  
Every soldier sent home on rotation involves four others somewhere in the complex scheme of induction, training, transportation and combat.  
To send 15,000 men home on rotation means moving a total of 75,000 men. So when the shipping situation pinches (as the bulk of the army moves overseas to join combat) the rotation plan can be expected to shrink. About all that will survive is a limited plan for furlough of individuals who can be spared without replacement.

Distaff stuff—after the war women are supposed to go back to their kitchens, their shorthand or their careers, and you can take that as settled government policy. Returning vets will get top priority on jobs. Women will be displaced to make room for them, according to decisions by manpower officials.  
Indications are that most women workers will be perfectly happy to quit war work, where they now hold 1 out of every 3 jobs. Surveys show many laid off recently because of cutbacks do not try to get other war work.  
Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt's women's advisory committee has other ideas and has protested vigorously against any back-to-the-kitchen program. But word is passing around that the committee's protests will be heard, then politely overruled.  
Note to manufacturers—if you've got a lot of "victory model" goods made of ersatz materials, don't expect WPB to protect you when better materials become available.  
In an unpublished action, WPB has ordered its industry divisions to authorize sale of better quality goods as fast as materials become available, and not to postpone such improvements in order to give manufacturers time to sell out stocks of war-model goods.  
Wallace gains—even diehard southern opponents of Vice-President Henry Wallace acknowledge he has a good chance of staying on the Democratic ticket as a running mate for FDR if the latter decides to try for a fourth term.  
Governor Arnall, who controls Georgia's convention delegates, switched to Wallace a few days ago. Senator Pepper, who heads the Florida convention delegation has been talking Wallace some time.

## Foreign Workers

DES MOINES (AP)—The war food administration's office of labor has assigned 1,905 foreign workers to Iowa for agricultural work during June, July, August and September—nearly six times as many as last year.  
John A. Wright, area representative in St. Paul, said the office had approved the need for labor in Iowa for work in canning factories and detasseling corn.  
The foreign workers assigned to the state this year are Jamaicans, Mexican nationals and Barbadosians (from a British West Indies island).  
The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1239.  
West Point was founded in 1802.

## Interpreting The— War News

By ELTON C. FAY  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
(Substituting for Kirke L. Simpson)  
Critical days in the battles of Normandy and Tuscany lie just ahead. They should disclose something of German strength in western France and reveal Nazi intentions in Italy.  
For the past week the British and the Germans in the Caen area have poured men and machines into a battle of attack and counter-attack where the issue is to see who will break first. There is perhaps the greatest concentration of armor in a single small area in this war.  
General Sir Bernard Montgomery is forcing the fight, driving the Nazis into using reserve troops as fast as they reach the area, seeking to get a decision before the Germans, entangled with explosive-blasted rail and highway lines to the rear, can bring up more reserves.  
For their part, the Germans battle, not with hope of driving the allies into the sea, but to upset the offensive and prevent expansion of the Caen salient.  
In Italy, the allies are to a point where they soon will enter the outer zone of the so-called Pisa-Rimini defensive system. Unless they should begin to find evidence of whether the Nazis mean to stand on that naturally defensible position or whether, warned by a sequence of defeats in Italy and beset by manpower shortages on two other fronts, they will fall back to easily held position in the rocky gateways of the Alps.  
In Russia, the test of strength had its answer within the week. Demoralized Germans stumbled into Minsk, a crumbling Nazi strong point, after a week in White Russia. Moscow said, brought the death or capture of 163,930 Hitler soldiers.  
Out in the Pacific, the war progressed slowly, satisfactorily, but bloodily. American marine and army forces compressed an estimated 20,000 Japanese defenders of Saipan into the northern end of the enemy island. To do that 9,752 Americans fell in two weeks of fighting, 1,474 of them dead, the heaviest casualty toll of all the Pacific battlefields.  
The Japanese hacked deeper into China in their two-fold endeavor to split free China and seize airfields from which American fliers operate. Indicative of the fact that the latter aspect of the enemy's program remains short of fulfillment was an attack by United States Liberator planes on Japan's island of Formosa.

## With the AEF in Italy--

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 19 (Delayed) (AP)—For the most part Germans do not surrender easily but every day of this swift drive up through Italy has brought some story of a cock-eyed capture.  
According to the 45th division news, Pfc. Aaron C. Lybarger, a battalion wireman from Battle Creek, Mich., didn't have a weapon on him that night when he cut across an open field to lay wire to a company command post.  
But when he skirted the ditch and saw three swastika-marked helmets gleaming in the moonlight he automatically drew from the hip and yelled for the Germans to surrender.  
Dropping their rifles and grenades they scrambled out crying "Kamerad, Kamerad!" So it was only after Lybarger had covered them with one of their own guns that they realized he had drawn his pistols—not a pistol.  
Now Pfc. Harold White of Mt. Vernon, Ill., had plenty of weapons with him the other day—his rifle, bayonet and a bunch of grenades. The shells were falling fast so he had laid them down to dig a foxhole with a pick mattox when he spotted the five Germans huddled in the bushes a few yards away. Distracted by the shell fire, they had not seen him yet.  
Also excited, White forgot all about the small arsenal lying beside him and charged forward, shouting and swinging the pick around his head.  
The Germans took one look at the mayhem-bent wireman bearing down on them and all five threw up their hands and surrendered.  
Tech. Sergt. Michael Adams of Akron, Ohio, a platoon sergeant,



## News Behind the News

### Can Roosevelt Be Beaten? Has Dewey a Chance?

By PAUL MALLON  
CHICAGO—Can Roosevelt be beaten? Has Dewey a chance?  
Stories have been creeping into the newspapers that this convention had a defeatist spirit. The administration partisan writers chose that not unusual political line.  
The London Times, which always assumes itself to be the British Empire, has editorially derided the Republican chances, but this also may reflect a personal interest. The Times may wish to continue the Churchill-Roosevelt dealings into post-war.  
Yet aside from these interesting stories, there is a rather wide prevailing awe of the Roosevelt tendency to control everything, respect for great powers, and naturally he is doing nothing to discourage that interpretation.  
But this is a usual technique in his campaign, the imposition of an atmosphere of discouragement upon his opposition.  
A factual reporting job on this convention, however, will give you a different picture. If you will probe the state and sectional leaders for their honest opinions you will find the situation something like this:  
The Pacific coast regions are doubtful or pro-Roosevelt as a whole today. Oregon gives Dewey his best coast chance. Important California will be especially difficult without Warren on the ticket. I would count it Democratic. In the Rocky mountain regions, the Republicans think they can carry Wyoming and Idaho surely, probably also Arizona and New Mexico but expect to lose Montana, Utah and possibly Nevada. (Livestock trouble is a main factor in the mountain states, influx of a million war workers in California.)  
But the farm states, all of them, are considered the best Republican ground in the country. The CIO has been too much out here, and the conduct of the war, economically has been unpopular. Kansas is in better Republican shape today than ever in its history.  
Iowa is considered almost certain. The Illinois Republican organization definitely promises this state. Indiana is more doubtful due to a factional Republican split, but few count it Roosevelt. Bricker has a good chance to carry Ohio.  
The Republicans think Dewey can beat Roosevelt in New York. Pennsylvania is truly doubtful as is Massachusetts. But Republicans have the edge elsewhere in the east outside of Rhode Island. New Jersey is debatable but on the anti-Roosevelt side.  
No one expects anything Republican from the south in the end. Where, then, do these people derive the conclusion Roosevelt is a cinch, that Republicans are de-

### Dewey Maps Out Campaign Plans

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Speeding across Indiana's flat lands Friday night, Governor Thomas E. Dewey mapped with Herbert Brownell Jr., new G. O. P. chairman, a presidential campaign organization which, the latter said would represent all shades of thought and all geographical areas.  
In a train press conference, the presidential nominee told reporters he had no definite plans but expected to spend the next few days, including the July 4 holiday, in Albany. He will receive a home-state greeting there today and speak extemporaneously from the capitol steps.  
Discussing the organization of the executive committee to be named later, Brownell said:  
"I told the national committee that we would fill the party organization so that all sections of the country would have representation as well as all shades of thought."  
Dewey was roundly applauded as he left Chicago by a large crowd that gathered at his hotel and by spectators who lined the streets as the motor cavalcade bearing his party and about 30 reporters sired its way to the railroad station.  
SETS RECORD  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Captain Charles A. Thompson, American export airlines pilot, yesterday set a new record for a commercial flight from Foynes, Eire, to New York, by covering the distance in 18 hours, 16 minutes flying time.

### Foreign Workers

DES MOINES (AP)—The war food administration's office of labor has assigned 1,905 foreign workers to Iowa for agricultural work during June, July, August and September—nearly six times as many as last year.  
John A. Wright, area representative in St. Paul, said the office had approved the need for labor in Iowa for work in canning factories and detasseling corn.  
The foreign workers assigned to the state this year are Jamaicans, Mexican nationals and Barbadosians (from a British West Indies island).  
The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1239.  
West Point was founded in 1802.

## GOP Now Has Radio Voice, Too

### Dewey Not A 'Crooner' Republicans Admit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican strategists are counting on Governor Dewey's radio power and Governor Bricker's easy way with crowds to break the Democratic lease on the White House next November.  
"At last the Republicans are in a position to match the suave and dulcet tones of candidate Roosevelt," declared Alf M. Landon with considerable satisfaction as the convention closed in Chicago.  
The former Kansas governor, who learned about Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign ability at first hand as Republican nominee in 1936, commented that the Democrats have been bragging a long time about the vast advantages of "Mr. Roosevelt's golden radio crooning."  
"Well, we Republicans don't have a crooner," he said, "but we do have a master of radio technique in Governor Dewey."  
Landon's contention was backed enthusiastically by other top-draw Republicans.  
"Everybody's happy," said Senator Wallace White of Maine. "I think we worked out the best solution for our ticket."  
His Maine colleague, Senator Ralph Brewster, nodded and agreed "It's 10 percent."  
What kind of a campaign are the Republicans planning? It simply hasn't been worked out yet. Dewey is feeling his way, taking counsel of the older heads and striving to maintain the harmony which enveloped the nominating convention like a warm fog.  
Even at this stage, however, it seems apparent that the most of Dewey's ability to project his personal intensity in broadcast speeches, leaving Bricker, his handsome, hail-fellow running mate, to stump the critical border and west coast states.  
Landon thinks that transportation restrictions will make this pretty much of a front-porch campaign, with the big punches delivered over the air in tactical broadcasts.  
However, Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who offered himself for either the presidential or vice-presidential nomination, expressed the opinion that the candidates will just have to make the best of inconveniences in traveling but by all means go out and meet the voters.  
"I would guess there will be an intense organizational effort, too," he added. "We've got a lot to overcome."  
"There's got to be stumping throughout the country. Even if the transportation situation is tight, the candidates can conform, travel light and use what facilities are available. I think we ought to make this a common folks' campaign."  
In his own pre-convention swing through 27 states, Dirksen recalled, he sat up some nights in day coaches, slept four hours on a Denver union station bench and stood in line for meals where necessary.  
At least one big campaign swing taking Dewey to the west coast is almost certain one of the New Yorker's aides confided.  
Politicians are acutely aware of the importance of the women's vote this year, and the Republicans are out to convince the feminine voters that Dewey and Bricker offer more than the Democrats' best.  
Leader after leader expressed pleasure over the impression made on the convention by Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker, both of whom accompanied their husbands on all the social occasions which popped up after the convention's close.  
"Women are inclined to judge candidates by their wives," remarked Henry Allen, veteran Republican publisher, and Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker already have demonstrated their appeal to the American people."  
The framework of policies rec-

## Backed Enthusiastically

Landon's contention was backed enthusiastically by other top-draw Republicans.  
"Everybody's happy," said Senator Wallace White of Maine. "I think we worked out the best solution for our ticket."  
His Maine colleague, Senator Ralph Brewster, nodded and agreed "It's 10 percent."  
What kind of a campaign are the Republicans planning? It simply hasn't been worked out yet. Dewey is feeling his way, taking counsel of the older heads and striving to maintain the harmony which enveloped the nominating convention like a warm fog.  
Even at this stage, however, it seems apparent that the most of Dewey's ability to project his personal intensity in broadcast speeches, leaving Bricker, his handsome, hail-fellow running mate, to stump the critical border and west coast states.  
Landon thinks that transportation restrictions will make this pretty much of a front-porch campaign, with the big punches delivered over the air in tactical broadcasts.  
However, Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who offered himself for either the presidential or vice-presidential nomination, expressed the opinion that the candidates will just have to make the best of inconveniences in traveling but by all means go out and meet the voters.  
"I would guess there will be an intense organizational effort, too," he added. "We've got a lot to overcome."  
"There's got to be stumping throughout the country. Even if the transportation situation is tight, the candidates can conform, travel light and use what facilities are available. I think we ought to make this a common folks' campaign."  
In his own pre-convention swing through 27 states, Dirksen recalled, he sat up some nights in day coaches, slept four hours on a Denver union station bench and stood in line for meals where necessary.  
At least one big campaign swing taking Dewey to the west coast is almost certain one of the New Yorker's aides confided.  
Politicians are acutely aware of the importance of the women's vote this year, and the Republicans are out to convince the feminine voters that Dewey and Bricker offer more than the Democrats' best.  
Leader after leader expressed pleasure over the impression made on the convention by Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker, both of whom accompanied their husbands on all the social occasions which popped up after the convention's close.  
"Women are inclined to judge candidates by their wives," remarked Henry Allen, veteran Republican publisher, and Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker already have demonstrated their appeal to the American people."  
The framework of policies rec-

## Swimming Pool

The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.  
E. G. SCHROEDER  
Registrar

## RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 m. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.  
M. GLADYS SCOTT  
Registrar

## CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

## FINKBINE GOLF COURSE

Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.  
C. KENNETT  
Golf Instructor

## CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES

Note the following:  
1. Copy for the doctoral program is due in the graduate office July 3.  
2. Theses are due for checking

## 'Boo!'

DALLAS (AP)—A rookie police officer answered the call when a Dallas housewife reported her husband was creating a disturbance. The husband had gone to sleep when the rookie arrived and the wife demurred; she didn't want him to spend the night in jail.  
"But give him a good scare," she insisted.  
"Boo!" the rookie shouted into the husband's face—then left the house.  
"A great candidate," said Henry Allen. "I was for him in 1940, and I think he's even better now."  
"He's ripened in four years."

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.  
Vol. XXI, No. 1894 Sunday, July 2, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 4 Independence day—Classes suspended.  
Wednesday, July 5 3 p. m. Panel forum, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Friday, July 7 4 p. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture by Alexander J. Stoddard, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).  
Saturday, July 8 10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.  
Tuesday, July 11 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Wednesday, July 12 3 p. m. Panel forum, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Saturday—11 to 3.  
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.  
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio July 4 Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript.  
July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines.  
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation.  
Machine Transcription Technique.  
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent).  
GEORGE M. HITLER  
SWIMMING POOL  
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.  
E. G. SCHROEDER  
Registrar

## COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Students graduating at the August convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5 p. m. July 10. Invitations are six cents each and cash should accompany order.  
F. G. HIGBEE  
Director of Convocations

## UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

The University museum in Macbride auditorium will be open to the public on July 4 from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.  
Attention is called to the exhibits from the Philippines, South Sea Islands, Africa and Alaska. An attendant will be present to guide persons to the exhibits and to answer all questions.  
HOMER R. DILL  
Museum Director

## LIBRARY HOURS

The university libraries will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence day.  
R. E. ELLSWORTH  
Director of Libraries

## PI LAMBDA THETA

PI Lambda Theta will give a tea Sunday afternoon, July 2 from 3 until 5 in the University club rooms in Iowa Union. All women students who are teachers or who are preparing to teach are cordially invited to attend.  
BETTY GARWOOD  
Publicity Chairman

## WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

At 8 p. m. July 5 the music department will present Norma Cross, Evelyn Thomas, Patricia Trachsel and Jane Spencer in a program which includes Brahms' piano pieces, opus 119 and his C minor quartet for piano and strings. The public is invited to attend the performance in North music hall. WSUI will broadcast the program.  
ADDISON ALSPACH

## FOURTH OF JULY

Undergraduate students in the colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy must attend classes Monday, July 3, and Wednesday, July 5, if full credit is to be allowed. Reports of such absences will be made by instructors to the dean of the colleges.  
For each class missed one semester hour will be added to the total number of semester hours required for graduation.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

## IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a hike Monday evening, July 3. Members interested will meet at the Engineering building at 7:30 p. m. The hikers will be back in town between 9:30 and 10 p. m.  
BERNICE HICKS  
Leader

## WTS Close

Number Trained Now i

The war program of Iowa City announced with a record with a record throughout this summer. WTS cadets in the house, 8 E. terminated that WTS such large past few cadets in the has fluctuated. J. T. Vaughan said, "I ran the first Iowa City cadets in the training ground school instruction, flight contr. instructors. Since the Shaw says flown within "That's a record," he record." It represents hour and cadets miles have trainees. The world is miles and times that the last WTS program. Three in charge are Lieut. C. M. naval officer, Dan, reside in addition university listed navy in the WTS.

## Dr. Har Talks o

Dr. Har Pennsylvania education, cussion you "Princip stressed gements as in the teach said that g be taught the teaching th then the sh should be He stated: give the reading is planned a compared v speaking w The use reading w it can be e are more Also the d reading an page was c Another sion by the have lip-read brought up case should fact on a is taken reading ins Dr. West in lip-read lowed in his University pating in Prof. Gra speech dep Anson of th largynolog of the spee partners, of the depp og, Prof. V isitir round-t Jacqueline the Central in St. Lou Ohio State Black of St lynn Veich school and structur in

## University Sp

Because surgical dr club is sp Cross unit north conf Thursday, Earl S. S Kaywood. Requiree, clude a he and a cov Volunteers nail polish.

# WTS Program Closes Aug. 3

### Number of Iowa City Trainees Decreased, Now in Twenties

The war training service program of the naval air corps in Iowa City will end Aug. 3, it was announced yesterday. Culmination of the program is in accordance with a recent announcement to the effect that navy WTS and preparatory flight schools throughout the country will close this summer.

WTS cadets were moved Friday from the Burkley hotel to Howard house, 8 E. Bloomington street. The navy contract for the hotel terminated June 30 and it was stated that the reduced number of WTS students did not warrant such large living quarters. For the past few weeks the number of cadets in the local WTS program has fluctuated, but Lieut. (j.g.) J. T. Vaughan, executive officer, said, "It ranges in the twenties."

The first WTS cadets came to Iowa City early in 1943. Each battalion was here for a 12-week training course which included ground school, taught by university instructors and flight instruction, taught by Paul B. Shaw, flight contractor and other civilian instructors.

Since the WTS program started, Shaw says 53,605 hours have been flown without casualty. "That's an outstanding safety record," he commented. It represents 100 miles to an hour and on this basis 5,360,506 miles have been covered by WTS trainees. The distance around the world is approximately 56,383 miles and cadets have flown 95 times that distance.

The last battalion entered the WTS program May 11. Three navy officers have been in charge of the program. They are Lieut. George R. Cole, resident naval officer; Lieut. Earl A. Hayden, resident naval aviator, and Lieutenant Vaughan.

In addition to these men are the university instructors and two enlisted navy men who have worked in the WTS program.

Dr. Harold Westlake of the Pennsylvania state department of education, in a round-table discussion yesterday morning on "Principles of Lip-Reading," stressed general language and elements as two important divisions in the teaching of lip-reading. He said that general language should be taught for about one year in teaching the normal person, and then the use of the elements should be started.

He stated that it is important to give the child an idea of what lip-reading is and that it must be explained that lip-reading cannot be compared with regular reading or speaking.

The use of basic English in lip-reading was discussed, and how it can be determined what words are more important than others. Also the difference between lip-reading and reading the printed page was considered.

Another subject under discussion by the group was who should have lip-reading. The point was brought up that the individual case should be considered. The effect on a child's personality when he is taken out of classes for lip-reading instruction was discussed.

Dr. Westlake outlined a course in lip-reading which he has followed in his work.

University instructors participating in the discussion were Prof. Grant Fairbanks of the speech department, Prof. Loraine Anson of the department of otolaryngology; Prof. C. I. Strother of the department of psychology; Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic.

Visiting instructors at the round-table discussion were Jacqueline Keaster, formerly of the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis; Elizabeth Scott of Ohio State university; Mrs. Esther Black of St. Geneva college; Evelyn Veich of Long Beach day school and Ethel Warfield, instructor in New Jersey.

University Club Sponsors New Red Cross Unit

Because of the urgent need for surgical dressings, the University Club is sponsoring a new Red Cross unit which will meet in the north conference room of Iowa Union from 9 a. m. until 12 M. Thursday and each succeeding Thursday. Supervisors will be Mrs. Earle S. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Kaywood.

Requirements for the work include a headcovering, wash dress and a overall-apron or smock. Volunteers are asked not to wear nail polish.

# First Patient Boards Converted Ambulance Plane



A STINSON RELIANT at the Iowa City airport yesterday became the first and only ambulance plane in this part of the country. The ship, which is equipped for "blind flight," is owned by Paul B. Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft company, and carried its first patient, a stretcher case from the hospital here, to Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday. Here an ambulance drives up to discharge the patient to the plane, as owner Shaw gives the ship a last-minute check. Although the army and navy have for some time used light planes for ambulance work, with a design which allows raising of the fuselage to admit the stretcher, this plane is one of the very few of its kind in the country for civilian use. Shaw planned his merry flight to avoid turbulent weather conditions as much as possible.

## Cool, Inexpensive— Summer Shoes—in Step With Style



NON-RATIONED shoes are popular on the campus this summer, and a wide variety in color and style is illustrated by the four coeds shown above. Left to right, Blanche Van Donselaar, A3 of Pella, wears a black linen pair with cross ties and woven soles. Betty Miller, A2 of Davenport, models the familiar baby doll style in kelly green. Jeanne FitzGerald, A4 of Watouk, dons a flat, linen sandal related to the Roman sandal design and Rosemary Willkie, G of Kennett, Mo., has a simple, pump style in baby pink linen.

Being in step with fashion this summer on the SUI campus means donning non-rationed shoes. The brighter and more original they are—the more popular they are, and the added attraction of "no-ration-stamp-needed" places them at the top of the "musts" in footwear.

Limited entirely to non-essential war materials, the shoes being worn as this summer's fashion leaders are combinations of rope, linen, cord, cork, wood and artificial leather that would delight any surrealist's heart.

Cool and inexpensive, the non-rationed shoe steps forth, solely a wartime creation. Worn with gay summer cottons they add a dash of color never before seen in footwear fashions. While red, green, blue and white predominate, plaids, stripes and the conservative black and brown also hold distinctive spots among the current color leaders.

Non-Rationed Shoes Styles vary from flat "little boy" sandals to baby dolls and pumps so that whatever the costume, there is also a non-rationed shoe to go with it. Whether the occasion is hiking, a picnic, classes or dancing, the non-rationed shoe inevitably is right.

For that "special" date when dressing-up is an essential requirement, the non-rationed shoe that steps forward is the plain, high-heeled pump with stiffened design and enclosed toe. L'LOUISE SMITH, A2 of Elkader, made her selection in royal blue

Advertisement for Sterling Silver jewelry by J. Fuks Jeweler & Optometrist, 220 Washington St. Includes text: "Again we have a selection of sterling silverware. Maybe not all your favorite patterns but we invite you to see our many choice patterns."

## Former Students En Route to Schneckstad Visit in I. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster, former students at the University of Iowa, and their two daughters, Sarah, 6, and Hildegard, 7, are in Iowa City today visiting friends, en route to Schneckstad and from there to South America where Mr. Foster will be a sales and installation representative for the General Electric company. He will take a six-month training course in the General Electric laboratories.

Mrs. Foster will serve as a control board operator in the Genknowledge of Portuguese and Spanish.

Mr. Foster has been chief engineer for station WGLI in Galesburg and WDW in Tuscola, Ill. Both have been refreshing their while her husband is in Schneckstad.

Mr. Foster played tackle for the Hawkeyes in the early 30's. Mrs. Foster won a fellowship in 1930 that gave her a trip to Germany and later taught German at SUI for two and one-half years. She received her M.A. degree and taught German at Augustana college, American trip.

The two girls, taking part with enthusiasm in their parents' efforts to "get ready," sold all their toys, except a doll and toy rabbit each. They have been promised new toys, however, in Brazil or Argentina, where their home will probably be for several years beginning early in 1945.

## CHURCH NOTICE

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets

Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Bible class. 10:10 a. m. Preparatory service for communicants.

10:30 a. m. Divine service. The subject of the pastor's sermon is, "A Christian's Contribution to the World's Highest Good." Holy Communion will be celebrated.

2 p. m. Communion service for service men.

4 p. m. Lutheran Student association devotional meeting in this church. The Rev. Mr. Proehl will speak on "The Church and the State."

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Adult class of instruction.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the church parlors.

First Baptist Church 227 S. Clinton street

Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Service of worship. Sermon by the pastor, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

4:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship will be held at the student center, 230 N. Clinton. The subject for discussion will be the same as the morning sermon. All Baptist youth, students and servicemen are invited.

There will be open house all afternoon at the student center.

robe of many a coed. Although they are usually of a canvas-type material, MARTHA MURBERRY, A3 of Carbondale, Ill., wears a pair of red leatherette baby dolls that are especially attractive.

There is also the very practical non-rationed shoe such as that worn by HARRIET HEUSINKVELD, G of Hull. Using the Oxford as the basic design, her style in red canvas, has a wedge sole of woven cord and laces up the front.

Going to the other extreme is the design of the rust canvas shoes owned by FRANKIE KVASIC-KA, A3 of Oelwein. Consisting of a series of bound tabs fastened to woven soles, the shoes tie with brown cord and have wooden heels.

Ties around the ankle are proving to be popular this summer in several designs. WINNIFRED MILLER, A2 of Belle Plaine, selected red for her fabric pair, which have rope soles and cross ties.

Baby Doll Shoes Baby dolls—probably most popular of all—are seen morning, noon and night. They come in a variety of reds, blues, greens, white, black and two-tone. Comfortable, clever and gay they have won a prominent spot in the wardrobe of many a coed.

Although they are usually of a canvas-type material, MARTHA MURBERRY, A3 of Carbondale, Ill., wears a pair of red leatherette baby dolls that are especially attractive.

There is also the very practical non-rationed shoe such as that worn by HARRIET HEUSINKVELD, G of Hull. Using the Oxford as the basic design, her style in red canvas, has a wedge sole of woven cord and laces up the front.

Going to the other extreme is the design of the rust canvas shoes owned by FRANKIE KVASIC-KA, A3 of Oelwein. Consisting of a series of bound tabs fastened to woven soles, the shoes tie with brown cord and have wooden heels.

Ties around the ankle are proving to be popular this summer in several designs. WINNIFRED MILLER, A2 of Belle Plaine, selected red for her fabric pair, which have rope soles and cross ties.

Baby Doll Shoes Baby dolls—probably most popular of all—are seen morning, noon and night. They come in a variety of reds, blues, greens, white, black and two-tone. Comfortable, clever and gay they have won a prominent spot in the wardrobe of many a coed.

Although they are usually of a canvas-type material, MARTHA MURBERRY, A3 of Carbondale, Ill., wears a pair of red leatherette baby dolls that are especially attractive.

There is also the very practical non-rationed shoe such as that worn by HARRIET HEUSINKVELD, G of Hull. Using the Oxford as the basic design, her style in red canvas, has a wedge sole of woven cord and laces up the front.

Going to the other extreme is the design of the rust canvas shoes owned by FRANKIE KVASIC-KA, A3 of Oelwein. Consisting of a series of bound tabs fastened to woven soles, the shoes tie with brown cord and have wooden heels.

Ties around the ankle are proving to be popular this summer in several designs. WINNIFRED MILLER, A2 of Belle Plaine, selected red for her fabric pair, which have rope soles and cross ties.

## Moose Lodge Picnic To Be Held Tuesday At Lake Macbride

Lake MacBride will be the scene of a July 4 celebration of the Iowa City lodge No. 1096 Loyal Order of Moose. Members of chapter No. 509, Women of the Moose, will assist in the presentation of the program.

There will be a band concert at 7 p. m. Tuesday with a dance in the clubhouse during the afternoon and evening.

Contests will be held, with prizes, for the children. Both men and women may participate in the horseshoe pitching contest with cash prizes.

A bait casting contest among Moose members will be one of the features of the afternoon. This contest will take place at the dock and liberal prizes are to be awarded.

## Sioux Indian Girl Enrolls for Nursing Courses at Iowa

A Sioux Indian girl arrived in Iowa City June 9. In soft-spoken tones she explained at the information desk of Westlawn dormitory for nurses that her name was Winnie Frenier.

And so the first Indian girl in the university's school of nursing joined the cadet nurses corps and began the training which will enable her to perform the job most important to her—assist in the war effort. When the war is over she hopes to do reconstruction work abroad.

Around her wrist Winnie wears a bracelet bearing the paratrooper insignia.

"My twin brother gave it to me," she explained.

In addition to the brother who is a paratrooper she has another in the army engineer's corps and a third in the infantry. A sister is a member of the WACS.

But that does not complete the family. Winnie has nine brothers and sisters and she and her twin brother are the youngest members. A brother and a sister are employed in war factories; another brother is a minister on an Indian reservation, another is employed in the Indian school at Pipestone and the tenth is a farmer.

Winnie was born and grew up on a reservation in Veblin, S. D., where her father farmed for many years. Now he has retired but continues to live on the same reservation.

She attended an Indian school at Flandreau, S. D. Although she speaks excellent English, it is nevertheless tinged with a slight accent. She explained that in her home both English and Indian were spoken.

For nine months Winnie will be a pre-cadet. Later she will receive her uniform. For 21 months she will be a junior cadet and for six months a senior cadet.

## Mrs. Elsie Andrew Dies; Short Illness

Mrs. Elsie J. Andrews, 83, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKray, 1711 E. College street, at 3 p. m. yesterday following a two weeks' illness.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. McKray, one brother and another sister.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

The mastiff is the largest and most muscular dog.

Bicycling became an American fad in the '70's.

## No Classes Tuesday

No university classes will meet Tuesday, in observance of Independence day, according to the office of the registrar, but all undergraduate students in the colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy must attend classes Monday and Wednesday in order to obtain full credit in courses they are taking.

Reports of any absences either Monday or Wednesday will be made by the instructors to the dean of the colleges.

For each class missed either day, one semester hour will be added to the total number of semester hours required for graduation, according to Harry G. Barnes, registrar.

## Post-War Education To Be Panel Topic

### Summer Workshop To Present Symposium Wednesday Afternoon

The university's summer workshop on post-war readjustments in secondary education, under the direction of Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education, cooperating with a program of post-war planning in physical education and recreation, sponsored by the women's physical education department under the direction of Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, will present a symposium, "Planning for Educational Readjustment After the War." The program will start at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Members of the panel will include Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, who will discuss the relationship between high school and college education. Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will talk on reconstruction in elementary education and Prof. Clayton Gerken of the psychology department will discuss guidance in post-war secondary education.

Vocational Education J. E. Stonecipher, director of secondary high schools in Des Moines and chairman of the North Central association's committee on experimental units, will lecture on vocational education in the high schools.

Professor Van Dyke has said that "the purpose of the program is to define certain of the educational problems as a point of departure for more intensive study." His talk on "Post-War Curriculum Problems in Secondary Education" will attempt to do this.

Physical Education Professor Halsey's topic will be "Needed Development in Physical Education." "In my opinion," Professor Halsey said, "the next five years are going to introduce educational changes which are almost beyond our imagination. We should be very ill prepared to meet them unless we plan now. Physical education and recreation have expanded rapidly during the war and will continue to even greater extent in post-war plans."

Each group represented on the symposium panel will continue in its respective college and department with further lectures and discussions on the post-war reconstruction. The women's physical education department will sponsor a series of lectures each Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, while the college of education will have lectures and conferences open to the public at 1:15 every afternoon until July 21 in the library of University high school.

## Wesely John Marek Dies at Home

Wesely John Marek, 68, lifelong resident of this community, died at his home five miles south of Cedar Rapids Friday night at 9:30.

He was born Feb. 13, 1876, near Solon and has lived in this vicinity all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; one daughter, Mrs. Francis Vrba, at home; one grandson; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Neidehiser of Ely, Mrs. Henry J. Hromek of Cedar Rapids, and Josephine Marek of Cedar Rapids; one brother, Anton of Cedar Rapids.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 in the Brosch chapel in Cedar Rapids with Dr. Marion H. Williams of the First Christian church officiating. Friends may call at the Brosch funeral chapel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery in Solon.

Double Holiday A double holiday will be observed by the majority of Iowa City retail establishments Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

Drug stores, food stores and some service establishments will remain open Monday.

Advertisement for USO Club Open House on July 4th, 1944. Location: 204 South Gilbert St. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Activities include Music Ensemble, Movies, Dance, Refreshments, Artist Sketches, Favors, Flowers, Recordings. All Civilians of the Community Are Cordially Invited to Attend.

Advertisement for Williams Letter Writing Papers. Includes text: "To Write or Not to Write? Is That the Question?" and a list of paper types and prices: TROUBADOR - 48-40 - \$1.00, SHEERLITE AIR MAIL - 30-24 - 69c, ZEPHYRSPUN LIGHTWEIGHT - 30-24 - 69c, FEATHERSTRIPE - 30-24 - 69c, FOLDED SHEET IVORY - 42-40 - \$1.00, LONDON CRUSHED BOND - 20-20 - 69c. For Men. WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY.

# White Sox Beat Yankees, 3 to 2

## Chicago Team Wins 3-2

### Yankees Commit Four Errors After 9th Inning

NEW YORK, (AP)—Leading 2-0 in the ninth inning, the New York Yankees defense fell apart and committed four errors behind Borowy to present the Chicago White Sox with three runs and the ball game 3-2, yesterday.

Rollie Hemsley, who was charged with two of the Yankees errors, doubled to start the last half of the ninth, only to pull up lame and had to be assisted off the field with a pulled muscle in the back of his left leg. He will be out for several days.

Borowy allowed only four hits in his fourth loss against 10 victories.

The White Sox used three pitchers with Joe Haynes, who pitched the eighth inning, being credited with the victory. Until they scored in the ninth, the Chicago had not scored in their last 21 innings of play.

In that inning, a walk to Tommy Tucker, Hal Trosky's double and errors by Oscar Grimes, Milo Milosevich, and Hemsley, plus Ed Garnett's single accounted for the White Sox runs.

Chicago	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Moses, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Tucker, cf	3	1	0	7	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Clayton, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Clayton, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Castino, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0	0
Humphries, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtright**	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>		

\* Batted for Humphries in 8th.  
\*\* Batted for Haynes in 9th.

New York	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	2	5	1	0	0
Martin, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Cooney*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Milosevich, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Garbark**	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>		

\* Ran for Hemsley in 9th.  
\*\* Batted for Borowy in 9th.  
Chicago .000 000 003-3  
New York .100 010 000-2

## Along Sports Trail— Ex-Punch Parade

### By RUSS NEWLAND (Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin)

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Riding the sports trail for Whitney Martin once in a while is always an interesting assignment, because, among numerous reasons, the substitute can stir up arguments and the old professor will be caught in the middle when he returns to his New York desk.

In Chicago recently we ran across Jack Kearns. The dapper doctor is promoting fights there now but he has left his mark far more indelibly in boxing through his management of two ring re-doubtable, Jack Dempsey and Miesley Walker. Almost any manager would settle for either of these ex-champions and consider his place in the punch parade permanently fixed.

"Who would you name as the greatest heavyweight you have seen?" we asked.

Kearns deliberated only briefly before replying:

"I'd put Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson on top. It would be a toss-up. If we're splitting hairs, put Dempsey in as No. 1. He had a ferocity in the ring, the like of which I haven't seen before or since. Maybe John L. Sullivan had more of it but he was before my time."

"Dempsey was a much better boxer than given credit for, although of course he was not in the same class in this respect with Johnson. Dempsey also was cunning, a tiger stalking his prey. In the early 1920s he was the perfect fighting man."

"Johnson was a master boxer. He was game, fast and smart. He could punch hard when he wanted to, contrary to the opinion of many veterans who to this day think he was a feather duster with the gloves."

Gentleman Gene Tunney is not included in Kearns' list. You will have to consult the doctor why. Before he could answer my question he was called away and I didn't see him again.

Poland has a fleet of 30 ocean-going vessels.

publican presidential nominee, wins next November.

There hasn't been a golf president since the early 1920s, when Warren C. Harding was a familiar sight on the Washington fairways. He probably was the most photographed sports president in history.

## RED SOX BELTER

### By Jack Sord



## Four Freedoms Gets Second \$50,000 Stake

### Mrs. Whitney's Entry Beats First Fiddle In Brooklyn Handicap

NEW YORK, (AP)—Four Freedoms, second-string handicap performer from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, repeated his recent victory over First Fiddle yesterday by whipping Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's five-year-old grey and seven other horses in Aqueduct's \$50,000 added Brooklyn handicap.

Forging ahead of the Fiddle in the final eighth of a mile, Four Freedoms showed that he was an able substitute for the stable's injured Devil Diver by covering the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 4-5, only two-fifths of a second off Whirlaway's stake record.

First Fiddle, winner of five straight until defeated recently by Four Freedoms, could do no better than third with William Ziegler Jr.'s Wait A Bit taking runner-up honors, a half-length back of Greentree's four-year old son of Peace Chance. A head separated Wait A Bit and First Fiddle, 7 to 5 favorite.

With Eddie Arcaro handling the reins, Four Freedoms thus won his second \$50,000 stake of the year, having scored a surprise triumph in the Widener handicap at Hialeah park last winter. The \$39,800 he picked up yesterday ran his earnings for the season to \$88,675. His backers among the 29,816 spectators received \$14.00, \$5.90 and \$3.50 as the odds.

## The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis*	42	19	.689
Pittsburgh	34	26	.567
Cincinnati	35	30	.538
New York	33	32	.508
Brooklyn*	33	33	.500
Philadelphia	26	36	.419
Boston	27	40	.403
Chicago	22	36	.379

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	40	29	.580
Boston	36	32	.529
New York	33	31	.516
Chicago	31	30	.508
Washington*	32	34	.485
Detroit	32	36	.471
Cleveland*	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	30	37	.448

\* Does not include night game.

**Engert**  
NOW Ends Monday  
It's Musical Hilarity!  
LAMBUR AND THE GELS SING  
MacMurray Hutton

**THE HEATS ON**  
STARRING  
RAY VICTOR WILLIAM  
WEST-MOORE-GAXTON  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**JOAN DAVIS** in her first picture  
**Beautiful but Broke**  
First-Run News

## Tigers Take 9-4 Victory Over Athletics

### Detroiters Hammer Lum Harris for 5 Runs in 5 Innings

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Detroit Tigers hammered Lum Harris for five runs in five innings and added four off Relief Pitcher Joe Berry for a 9-4 victory in their series opener with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

Starting the game in seventh place, a half-game ahead of the Mackmen, the Tigers kept out of the cellar with their 14-hit attack.

Detroit	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Hoover, ss	3	0	0	6	2	0	0
Hossettler, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Outlaw, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	5	1	3	0	3	0	0
Mayo, 2b	5	0	1	5	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	0	5	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Richards, c	4	2	2	7	1	0	0
Overmyre, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Beck, p	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>		

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
White, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Garrison, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Hayes, c	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Estalella, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0	0
Busch, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garbark*	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheaton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins**	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plick***	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Parisse****	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>		

\* Batted for Harris in 5th.  
\*\* Batted for Wheaton in 6th.  
\*\*\* Batted for Wilkins in 6th.  
\*\*\*\* Batted for Berry in 9th.  
Detroit .000 230 121-9  
Philadelphia .000 004 000-4

## Pittsburgh Pirates Down Boston Braves

### Six-Hit Pitching Of Ray Starr, His Third Victory

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates put together eight hits yesterday to hand the Boston Braves a 5-1 beating behind the six-hit pitching of Ray Starr.

The victory was Starr's third in a row.

The Bucs made four twin-killings and had four stolen bases, new highs for the season.

Boston	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Holmes, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Etcheson, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0	0
Wright, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Nieman, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Mast, c	4	0	1	8	1	0	0
Phillips, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0	0
Sandlock, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Workman*	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huston, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Tobin, p	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Ross**	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>		

\* Batted for Sandlock in 8th.  
\*\* Batted for Tobin in 9th.

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Coscarart, 2b	3	3	2	1	4	0	0
Russell, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0	0
Rubeling, rf	4	1	3	3	1	0	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Barrett, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Gustine, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Starr, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>		

Boston .000 000 010-1  
Pittsburgh .100 080 10x-5

## Expression Wins

CHICAGO, (AP)—Expression, a trim two year old eastern filly sired by the 29-year-old The Porter, raced to her first stake victory yesterday in winning the \$38,020 Arlington Park Lassie by a Calumet Farm's Twosy.

**STRAND**  
NOW "Ends Monday"  
- Doors Open 1:15 -  
- 2 Big Hits -  
ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS  
**Song of Russia**  
Plus Companion Feature

**GENE RUTTY**  
**ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM**  
With Smiley Burnette

## Easy Victory— Browns Win

BOSTON (AP)—The St. Louis Browns collected ten walks off three Boston pitchers yesterday as they gained an easy 9 to 1 victory behind the five-hit pitching of Nelson Potter, a Red Sox cast off.

The Red Sox starter, Clem Hausmann, walked four of the first five batters in the opening inning when the Browns collected four runs on one hit.

Mike Ryba, who took over for Hausmann in the first, did all right through the seventh. In the eighth, however, George McQuinn walked and Vern Stephens and Gene Moore doubled, accounting for the first two of five runs. Mark Christman and Frank Mancuso singled in succession to score another run and Emmett O'Neill was called in to take over for Ryba.

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Gutteridge, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	1	2	8	0	0
Moore, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Byrnes, lf	3	1	0	5	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Potter, p	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>		

Boston	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Bucher, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	0	0
Metkovich, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Cronin, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0	0
Partee, c	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0	0
Hausmann, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
O'Neill, p	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>15</b>		

St. Louis .400 000 050-9  
Boston .000 000 001-1

## Little Ben Hogan Takes Halfway Lead In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, burned up because someone said men in the service probably would have a hard time becoming tournament threats after the war, let some of the heat sink into his game yesterday as he coupled a 66 with a first round 68 for a 36-hole total of 134—eight strokes under par—to take the halfway lead in the Chicago victory national golf meet.

"I was doggone mad when I heard that us guys probably would be unable to make a comeback," fumed intense little Ben, absent from tournament competition for almost two years while winning a lieutenant in the army air corps.

"I would like to prove that wrong, and I've got a good start at least."

Another serviceman—the only one to win a tournament since the war started—was second at the halfway point with a pair of 68's for 136. He was lean E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, and winner of the 1944 Charlotte, N. C., open.

Hogan, a dominating figure on the money circuit from 1939-1942, is now stationed at the Fort Worth, Texas, air field and his golf has been limited to weekend outings.

On a furlough, this is his first tournament since he entered the service in the fall of 1942 after capturing the Hale America crown.

Like the pre-war Hogan, he spent nearly four hours practicing his shots today before setting out to overtake Byron Nelson, amateur Steve Kovach of Pittsburgh, Jug McSpaden and Johnny Revolta.

With the army air forces taking over, it remained for a member of the old-guard, be-knickered Gene Sarazen, to calmly walk in with a pair of 69's for 138 and third place. Bracketed at 139 were Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., with

## Cincinnati Defeats Giants

### Win Over New York Increases Third Lead To Two Games

CINCINNATI, (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds increased their third place lead over New York to two games by defeating the Giants 5-0 yesterday.

Ed Huesser scattered seven hits and aided by two double plays executed by the Reds' infield, was never in any difficulty. It was his fourth victory against five defeats.

Frank Seward started for the Giants but was driven out in the sixth with a three run rally, highlighted by Huesser's single with the bases full, which drove in two teammates.

||
||
||

Joseph Brandstatter Member of Ordnance Unit in North Africa

In north Africa there is one of the largest ordnance arsenals overseas—the first of its kind in the United States army. A member of the battalion, which has been doing its part since the invasion of north Africa, is Pfc. Joseph Brandstatter, son of Mrs. Genevieve Brandstatter, route 1.

This ordnance base armament battalion is a complete shop that repairs automotive armored equipment, heavy tanks, artillery and fire control instruments, small arms and even tires for vehicles. Everything from a one-quarter ton jeep to a 60-ton tank is torn down, repaired or modified with latest improvements. Rocket guns and 240 millimeter howitzers are also repaired and returned to action.

This battalion played an important role in keeping troops in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy supplied with the best. Since November, 1942, it has repaired over 15,000 pieces of artillery, 17,000 fire control instruments, 350,000 small arms weapons and over 10,000 vehicles.

Commissioned former students who were assigned second lieutenants in the 88th Artillery, Okla. army air field. Jack H. Bickenbach, 22, a 1942 graduate, and Melvin A. Erickson, former engineering student.

Staff Doctor Commissioned Dr. Lorraine B. Evers, member of the otolaryngology staff of University hospital, has been ordered to report for indoctrination at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps.

At the conclusion of six weeks training at Carlisle, he will be transferred to Stark General hospital at Charleston, S. C.

His wife and two children, Lorraine and Bruce, will remain in Iowa City at their home at 12 Woolf avenue court.

Enters V-12 Program Donald Goodnow, 30 of Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, 460 Wales street, left Iowa City Thursday for Collegeville, Pa., where he will enter the naval V-12 medical training program at Ursinus college. He has been in the navy since September, 1943, and holds the rating of a pharmacist's mate third class. He was stationed at Oceanside, Calif., prior to his transfer into the V-12 program.

He attended the university in the fall of 1942.

Spends Furlough Here Pvt. David Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danner, 126 N. Gilbert street, is spending a 10-day furlough in Iowa City. He has been taking ground crew training at Buckley field in Denver, Colo.

Private Danner was the freshman star of the Hawkeye basketball team last winter. He was inducted into the army last April.

Receives Promotion Kenneth L. Jones, who was graduated from the university's college of dentistry in 1931, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Patterson field where he is assigned to the dental clinic.

Before entering the army May 10, 1943, he was a dentist in Grose Points. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Psi Omega fraternities.

His wife is the former Louise E. Arn of Iowa City. A brother, Capt. Everton Jones, is in the field artillery and another brother, Melancthon Jones, is a pharmacist mate in the navy.

Whisky Found in Tavern

Fourteen quarts of whisky were found at the Skelly tavern on Highway No. 6 last night when local policemen and a deputy sheriff searched the premises. They also found two slot machines and a gambling game, "Barrel of Fun" which were taken into custody.

Those who, on the authority of a search warrant, searched the tavern were Deputy Sheriff Albert Murphy, Police Chief Ollie White, Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolezal and policeman, Art Schnoebelen.

The soldier had only one place to turn—to the army. Wednesday he contacted the A. S. T. P. personal affairs officer and by two o'clock that afternoon an officer had given a pint of blood. The next day 11 engineers, pre-dental students and reservists had donated blood to the bank.

The soldier has now returned to the army base in Missouri where the personal affairs department in Iowa City is keeping him posted on his mother's progress.

Complete Training Duane C. Mount, who received his B.S.C. degree from the university in 1943, has completed his training as a fighter pilot at Aloe army air field in Victoria, Tex. and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He will take a course in aerial gunnery and transition training in the P-40 Warhawk fighter plane.

Assigned to Pre-Flight Aviation Cadet Aubrey Duane Daedlow, who attended the university for a year and a half, has been assigned to the navy pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., for 11 weeks training.

After serving with a tarmac unit at Lambert field, St. Louis, Mo., he was sent to flight preparatory school at Murray, Ky., where he finished second highest in his class. At WTS school at Martin, Tenn., he was among the first three in his class.

Dies at Camp Bernard Howard Coon, 21, who attended the university for two years, died in an army hospital at Camp Campbell, Ky., June 21. He entered the service Nov. 19, 1942.

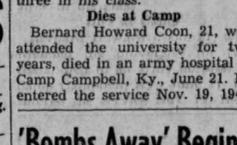
Army Aid Goes to Soldier Needing Blood

A soldier back from 28 months service in the south Pacific received word that his recently widowed mother was ill in the University hospital. The doctors had found it was necessary to amputate her foot. The soldier secured an emergency leave from officers at Ft. Leonard Wood and came to Iowa City where he found his mother was in desperate need of blood transfusions. He had no money to pay for the blood; he had no friends in Iowa City who could donate blood to the hospital blood bank to replace that needed by his mother.

The soldier had only one place to turn—to the army. Wednesday he contacted the A. S. T. P. personal affairs officer and by two o'clock that afternoon an officer had given a pint of blood. The next day 11 engineers, pre-dental students and reservists had donated blood to the bank.

The soldier has now returned to the army base in Missouri where the personal affairs department in Iowa City is keeping him posted on his mother's progress.

'TIELESS' AT HAND



'TIELESS JOE' TALBOT, 92, above, of South Carolina, is on hand for the Republican convention in Chicago. 'Tieless Joe' is mighty proud of his record—he hasn't missed a G. O. P. confab in the last 60 years. (International)

Senator S. Jackson Picked to Serve As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana was picked yesterday to serve as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19 to select President Roosevelt for another nomination if he wants it.

This choice was announced as Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, entrained for Chicago to complete plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago stadium, scene this week of the Republican convention which nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its standard-bearer.

Jackson, an appointee to the senate, now running for governor of Indiana, was nominated for the permanent chairmanship by the newly-appointed executive committee of the national committee. The full committee is expected to approve the election at a meeting in Chicago July 17.

Attending a news conference at which his selection was announced Jackson was pressed as to whether convention leaders had any word regarding Mr. Roosevelt's intention with regard to a fourth term. "I presume President Roosevelt

will be our nominee," he said. "As far as I know, it still is in his lap. He has indicated to me, as far as I know, whether he will be a candidate."

The Indianan was asked if he thought Vice-President Wallace would be chosen for second place on the ticket. "I do not presume to say," he replied.

He then was asked if he thought Mr. Roosevelt would request the nomination of Mr. Wallace. "If Mr. Roosevelt is the presidential nominee, I believe he should be given the right to express a preference for the vice-presidential nomination."

The selection of Senator Jackson as permanent chairman gives to the mid-west—one of the major battlegrounds of the campaign—the two top convention spots. Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma has been named keynote speaker of the convention.

Jackson was appointed to the senate last January to fill a vacancy created by the death of Senator Frederick Van Nuys. Since then he has been chosen the Democratic nominee for governor of his state. He is a resident of Ft. Wayne.

Democratic chieftains hope to match the Republican convention in brevity. Jackson said plans are being made to wind it up in three days.

"Any talk of a longer convention presupposes contests," he said. Much of the spade-work of the

convention will be done, however, in the week preceding the opening. The platform committee will gather three or four days ahead of the convention to start work drafting the party's statement of principles.

The convention may be marked by a sharp contest between two sets of delegates from Texas. A group of pro-Roosevelt Democrats walked out on a recent Democratic state convention in protest against a resolution which would allow Texas Democratic presidential electors to cast their ballots for a candidate other than the party's presidential nominee.

Jackson said party leaders have speculated on the possibility of a heated contest. "As to the seating of delegates, the matter will be given a full hearing. The convention will then settle the matter."

The new executive committee is equally divided between men and women. The members: Senator Green of Rhode Island; Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago; David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania; E. D. Rivers of Georgia; Col. Myron G. Blalock of Texas; O. S. Warden of Montana; Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey; Mrs. Helen Graham Douglas of California; Mrs. Lennard Thomas of Alabama; Mrs. James H. Wolfe of Utah; Mrs. Albert E. Hill of Tennessee; and Mrs. Daphna Nygaard of North Dakota.

Baseball's Big Six

Table with 2 columns: Team, Batting Average. Includes Cardinals, Dodgers, White Sox, etc.

BATting (Three Leaders in Each League)

Table with 2 columns: Player, Club, Batting Average. Includes Walker, Tucker, White Sox, etc.

Runs Batted In National League

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Runs Batted In. Includes Weintraub, Schultz, Walker, etc.

WSUI presents a news series of 15-minute transcribed programs, "Lest We Forget—One Nation Indivisible," which will be heard each Monday at 11:30 a. m. This program is offered by the Institute for Democratic Education, Inc., and in a short dramatic episode will attempt each time to teach the democratic principles for which we fight.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program Name. Includes 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 Musical Miniatures, 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan, etc.

Hit the Nail on the Head!

Use The Daily Iowan Classified Section For YOUR Particular Purpose Business Office—Basement, East Hall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT Popular Records And Public Address System Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurlu.

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

For a Foothold—On Your Future Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT EDWARD S. ROSE says—Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters. DRUG-SHOP

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies Toys and Games Cots Picnic Boxes Golf Archery Baseball Tennis FIRESTONE STORE

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

Hit the Nail on the Head! Use The Daily Iowan Classified Section For YOUR Particular Purpose Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Whisky Found in Tavern

Fourteen quarts of whisky were found at the Skelly tavern on Highway No. 6 last night when local policemen and a deputy sheriff searched the premises. They also found two slot machines and a gambling game, "Barrel of Fun" which were taken into custody.

Army Aid Goes to Soldier Needing Blood

A soldier back from 28 months service in the south Pacific received word that his recently widowed mother was ill in the University hospital. The doctors had found it was necessary to amputate her foot. The soldier secured an emergency leave from officers at Ft. Leonard Wood and came to Iowa City where he found his mother was in desperate need of blood transfusions. He had no money to pay for the blood; he had no friends in Iowa City who could donate blood to the hospital blood bank to replace that needed by his mother.

'TIELESS' AT HAND



'TIELESS JOE' TALBOT, 92, above, of South Carolina, is on hand for the Republican convention in Chicago. 'Tieless Joe' is mighty proud of his record—he hasn't missed a G. O. P. confab in the last 60 years. (International)

Senator S. Jackson Picked to Serve As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana was picked yesterday to serve as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19 to select President Roosevelt for another nomination if he wants it.

This choice was announced as Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, entrained for Chicago to complete plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago stadium, scene this week of the Republican convention which nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its standard-bearer.

Jackson, an appointee to the senate, now running for governor of Indiana, was nominated for the permanent chairmanship by the newly-appointed executive committee of the national committee. The full committee is expected to approve the election at a meeting in Chicago July 17.

Attending a news conference at which his selection was announced Jackson was pressed as to whether convention leaders had any word regarding Mr. Roosevelt's intention with regard to a fourth term. "I presume President Roosevelt

will be our nominee," he said. "As far as I know, it still is in his lap. He has indicated to me, as far as I know, whether he will be a candidate."

Whisky Found in Tavern

Fourteen quarts of whisky were found at the Skelly tavern on Highway No. 6 last night when local policemen and a deputy sheriff searched the premises. They also found two slot machines and a gambling game, "Barrel of Fun" which were taken into custody.

Army Aid Goes to Soldier Needing Blood

A soldier back from 28 months service in the south Pacific received word that his recently widowed mother was ill in the University hospital. The doctors had found it was necessary to amputate her foot. The soldier secured an emergency leave from officers at Ft. Leonard Wood and came to Iowa City where he found his mother was in desperate need of blood transfusions. He had no money to pay for the blood; he had no friends in Iowa City who could donate blood to the hospital blood bank to replace that needed by his mother.

'TIELESS' AT HAND



'TIELESS JOE' TALBOT, 92, above, of South Carolina, is on hand for the Republican convention in Chicago. 'Tieless Joe' is mighty proud of his record—he hasn't missed a G. O. P. confab in the last 60 years. (International)

Senator S. Jackson Picked to Serve As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana was picked yesterday to serve as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19 to select President Roosevelt for another nomination if he wants it.

This choice was announced as Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, entrained for Chicago to complete plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago stadium, scene this week of the Republican convention which nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its standard-bearer.

Jackson, an appointee to the senate, now running for governor of Indiana, was nominated for the permanent chairmanship by the newly-appointed executive committee of the national committee. The full committee is expected to approve the election at a meeting in Chicago July 17.

Attending a news conference at which his selection was announced Jackson was pressed as to whether convention leaders had any word regarding Mr. Roosevelt's intention with regard to a fourth term. "I presume President Roosevelt

will be our nominee," he said. "As far as I know, it still is in his lap. He has indicated to me, as far as I know, whether he will be a candidate."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT Popular Records And Public Address System Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurlu.

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

For a Foothold—On Your Future Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT EDWARD S. ROSE says—Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters. DRUG-SHOP

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies Toys and Games Cots Picnic Boxes Golf Archery Baseball Tennis FIRESTONE STORE

Baseball's Big Six

Table with 2 columns: Team, Batting Average. Includes Cardinals, Dodgers, White Sox, etc.

BATting (Three Leaders in Each League)

Table with 2 columns: Player, Club, Batting Average. Includes Walker, Tucker, White Sox, etc.

Runs Batted In National League

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Runs Batted In. Includes Weintraub, Schultz, Walker, etc.

WSUI presents a news series of 15-minute transcribed programs, "Lest We Forget—One Nation Indivisible," which will be heard each Monday at 11:30 a. m. This program is offered by the Institute for Democratic Education, Inc., and in a short dramatic episode will attempt each time to teach the democratic principles for which we fight.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

Table with 2 columns: Time, Program Name. Includes 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 Musical Miniatures, 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan, etc.

Hit the Nail on the Head!

Use The Daily Iowan Classified Section For YOUR Particular Purpose Business Office—Basement, East Hall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT Popular Records And Public Address System Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurlu.

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

For a Foothold—On Your Future Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT EDWARD S. ROSE says—Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters. DRUG-SHOP

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

Hit the Nail on the Head!

Use The Daily Iowan Classified Section For YOUR Particular Purpose Business Office—Basement, East Hall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT Popular Records And Public Address System Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurlu.

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

For a Foothold—On Your Future Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT EDWARD S. ROSE says—Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters. DRUG-SHOP

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

Hit the Nail on the Head!

Use The Daily Iowan Classified Section For YOUR Particular Purpose Business Office—Basement, East Hall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT Popular Records And Public Address System Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurlu.

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

For a Foothold—On Your Future Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT EDWARD S. ROSE says—Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters. DRUG-SHOP

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

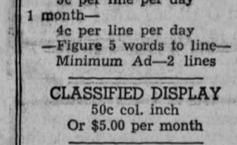
Whisky Found in Tavern

Fourteen quarts of whisky were found at the Skelly tavern on Highway No. 6 last night when local policemen and a deputy sheriff searched the premises. They also found two slot machines and a gambling game, "Barrel of Fun" which were taken into custody.

Army Aid Goes to Soldier Needing Blood

A soldier back from 28 months service in the south Pacific received word that his recently widowed mother was ill in the University hospital. The doctors had found it was necessary to amputate her foot. The soldier secured an emergency leave from officers at Ft. Leonard Wood and came to Iowa City where he found his mother was in desperate need of blood transfusions. He had no money to pay for the blood; he had no friends in Iowa City who could donate blood to the hospital blood bank to replace that needed by his mother.

'TIELESS' AT HAND



'TIELESS JOE' TALBOT, 92, above, of South Carolina, is on hand for the Republican convention in Chicago. 'Tieless Joe' is mighty proud of his record—he hasn't missed a G. O. P. confab in the last 60 years. (International)

Senator S. Jackson Picked to Serve As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana was picked yesterday to serve as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19 to select President Roosevelt for another nomination if he wants it.

This choice was announced as Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, entrained for Chicago to complete plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago stadium, scene this week of the Republican convention which nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its standard-bearer.

Jackson, an appointee to the senate, now running for governor of Indiana, was nominated for the permanent chairmanship by the newly-appointed executive committee of the national committee. The full committee is expected to approve the election at a meeting in Chicago July 17.

Attending a news conference at which his selection was announced Jackson was pressed as to whether convention leaders had any word regarding Mr. Roosevelt's intention with regard to a fourth term. "I presume President Roosevelt

will be our nominee," he said. "As far as I know, it still is in his lap. He has indicated to me, as far as I know, whether he will be a candidate."

Whisky Found in Tavern

Fourteen quarts of whisky were found at the Skelly tavern on Highway No. 6 last night when local policemen and a deputy sheriff searched the premises. They also found two slot machines and a gambling game, "Barrel of Fun" which were taken into custody.

Army Aid Goes to Soldier Needing Blood

A soldier back from 28 months service in the south Pacific received word that his recently widowed mother was ill in the University hospital. The doctors had found it was necessary to amputate her foot. The soldier secured an emergency leave from officers at Ft. Leonard Wood and came to Iowa City where he found his mother was in desperate need of blood transfusions. He had no money to pay for the blood; he had no friends in Iowa City who could donate blood to the hospital blood bank to replace that needed by his mother.

'TIELESS' AT HAND



'TIELESS JOE' TALBOT, 92, above, of South Carolina, is on hand for the Republican convention in Chicago. 'Tieless Joe' is mighty proud of his record—he hasn't missed a G. O. P. confab in the last 60 years. (International)

Senator S. Jackson Picked to Serve As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana was picked yesterday to serve as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19 to select President Roosevelt for another nomination if he wants it.

This choice was announced as Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, entrained for Chicago to complete plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago stadium, scene this week of the Republican convention which nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its standard-bearer.

Jackson, an appointee to the senate, now running for governor of Indiana, was nominated for the permanent chairmanship by the newly-appointed executive committee of the national committee. The full committee is expected to approve the election at a meeting in Chicago July 17.

Attending a news conference at which his selection was announced Jackson was pressed as to whether convention leaders had any word regarding Mr. Roosevelt's intention with regard to a fourth term. "I presume President Roosevelt

will be our nominee," he said. "As far as I know, it still is in his lap. He has indicated to me, as far as I know, whether he will be a candidate."

Whisky Found in Tavern

# Cadet Nurses Celebrate First Anniversary of Organization

## New Uniforms Furnished

Students Given Room, Board, Allowances; Given Free Training

By ALICE VAN GORDEN  
Daily Iowan Service Editor  
Yesterday marked the first anniversary of the United States cadet nurses corps and in observance of this date a birthday party was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of Westlawn dormitory for nurses.

All over the world today—in Europe, in the Pacific, in Africa, in Alaska—American nurses are serving their country and its people, responding to the call for nurses in the armed forces. By December, 1943, 42,441 nurses were serving with the armed forces.

As they respond, other nurses—student nurses—are stepping in, getting ready to take their places.

The cadet nurses corps was made possible by an act of Congress providing trainees with government-financed nursing education. They in turn agree to serve in essential nursing service—military or civilian—for the duration of war. The government has called for 65,000 new student nurses.

They may become army or navy nurses, civilian hospital nurses, occupational therapists, visiting nurses, nurses in health relief and rehabilitation at home or abroad or fill any of various jobs necessary to care for the nation's sick and wounded and to assure national health.

The first cadet nurses from the university school of nursing to enter fields of service were Ruth Hasse, who was assigned to the naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., and Roberta Ford, who was assigned to a navy hospital at Chelsea, Mass. Since that time many cadet nurses have followed in their footsteps.

A group of nine was assigned to Schick general hospital in Clinton June 15. They were Elsie Barnes, Dorothy DeVault, Phyllis Devitt, Ruth Hass, Jean Howland, Verna Krogh, Betty Jones, Marion Mickey and Lois Ramesbothom. They were the first cadet nurses to go from here to an army hospital.

Cadet nurses receive complete payment of tuition and fees. They are issued official uniforms for optional outdoor wear—both summer and winter, as well as school uniforms. Their room and board are paid and they are given monthly allowances of \$15 for the first nine months as pre-cadet; \$20 a month for the next 15 to 21 months as a junior cadet and at least \$30 a month for the remaining months until graduation as a senior cadet.

Cadet nurses uniforms were especially designed for the corps. The summer cadet nurse wears the regulation snap brim hat and a seersucker uniform. Scarlet epaulets with two Maltese crosses are the insignia of a senior cadet. Dove grey wool with scarlet epaulets and arm insignia is the winter uniform. With it is worn a white silk blouse, Montgomery beret and oval shoulder bag. The beret bears the insignia of the cadet nurses corps.

The indoor uniform is a one-piece, pin-stripe seersucker, with white apron and University school of nursing cap.

More than 300 cadet nurses are in training here. They are under the direction of Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing. These student nurses usually reside at Westlawn, the large brick dormitory, northeast of the University hospital.

### CADET NURSES POSSESS MANY TALENTS



Staff Photos by Don Jones

TRIM AND ATTRACTIVE in their new uniforms, four cadet nurses from the University of Iowa school of nursing examine a drawing done by junior cadet Nan Taylor of Los Angeles. Nan is wearing the seersucker summer uniform of the cadet nurse. To her left is Lillian Randall of Waterloo, Iowa, also a junior cadet, who wears the grey woolen winter uniform, with white silk blouse, Montgomery beret and oval shoulder bag. Emma Heriel of Amama, junior cadet, and Roberta Stroman, a senior cadet, also model the two uniforms. These cadet nurses live at Westlawn.

### SHE'S A REAL AMERICAN



FIRST INDIAN student at the school of nursing is Winnie Frenier, a Sioux, from Veblin, S. D., who arrived in Iowa City June 9. While eating a piece of the birthday cake, which was made in honor of the first birthday of the cadet nurses corps, she talks to Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing. Winnie is a member of a family of 10, four of whom are in the armed forces and two employed in war factories. Because she wanted to do her part in the war effort, Winnie decided to enlist in the cadet nurses corps.

### CADET NURSES OBSERVE ORGANIZATION'S ANNIVERSARY



IN RECOGNITION of the first anniversary of the United States Cadet Nurses corps, the University hospital presented a cake prepared by the pastry cook at the University hospital. The first slice was cut at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Lola Lindsey, educational director. Nurses shown here are Loretta Costello of Iowa City, senior cadet; Jean Livingston of Anamosa, pre-cadet; Ruth Brower of Washington, pre-cadet; Lois Graham of Sioux City, pre-cadet; Lettie Caslet of Ottumwa, pre-cadet and Delores Newell of Davenport, pre-cadet.

### I SHALL FOLLOW FAITHFULLY INSTRUCTIONS...



JUNIOR CADET JO ADELE MEYERS prepares medication to be given by hypodermic injection in the University hospital. Jo is one of more than 300 cadet nurses in training at the hospital, and she wears the regulation indoor uniform of the school of nursing. Cadet nurses, promise to remain in essential nursing for the duration of the war, and their training is financed by the government, under a year-old federal program.

### BIG SISTER, LITTLE SISTER



CADET CORPS march is played by Janet Rodderwig of Buffalo, Iowa, a senior cadet, while one of the newest arrivals at the university's school of nursing looks on. She is Margaret Clifford of Burlington who arrived June 9. This scene takes place in one of the parlors of Westlawn. Miss Rodderwig is president of the nurses' student organization.

### CADET NURSES MODEL UNIFORMS



SUMMER, INDOOR, and winter uniforms of the cadet nursing class at University hospital are shown against the backdrop of a tapestry at Westlawn Nurses home. The three senior cadet nurses are, from left to right, Eunice Johnson of Albert City, Betty Andres, Waterloo, and Susan Irving of Osceola.

### JUNIOR CADET NURSE AT WORK



SETTING UP EQUIPMENT to be used by a physician in administration of an intravenous treatment is Junior Cadet Nurse Elizabeth Rockaway of Davenport. Each school of nursing claims a different indoor uniform, though cadet summer and winter uniforms are regulation for the entire corps. July 1st marked the end of the first year of the cadet nursing program.

### Pledge Taken by Cadet Nurses Corps

This is the pledge taken by women who enter the United States Cadet Nurses corps, which the nurse's training course at the University of Iowa supplies with nurses to fill necessary positions in battle areas or to replace other nurses on the civilian front who have entered service:

"At this moment of my entrance into the United States Cadet Nurses corps:

"I am solemnly aware of the obligations I assume toward my country and my chosen profession.

"I shall do my utmost to become worthy of the finest traditions of nursing.

"I shall abide by the rules and regulations set forth by my school.

"I shall follow faithfully the instructions and guidance of my instructors and the physicians with whom I shall work.

"I shall keep my body strong and my mind alert.

"I shall be kind, tolerant and understanding.

"I shall keep in confidence all personal and family matters coming to my knowledge as I learn to become a nurse.

"In solemn understanding of my obligations, I pledge to my school and to my country, my service in essential nursing for the duration of the war."

### Son Killed

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A telegram came Friday night for Patrick McAndrews, 52, but his family decided not to let him see it until after funeral of his wife yesterday.

It was from the war department, saying that their son, Corp. John McAndrews, 22, had been killed in action in New Guinea.

### Jap Planes Destroyed

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)—The destruction during June of 247 Japanese planes, five destroyers, 14 merchantmen and 95 barges in the southwest Pacific theater alone was reported today in a summary by headquarters.

These blows were dealt largely in support of the invasion of Biak, in the Schouten islands off north Dutch New Guinea, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces now have airfields in operation within bombing range of the Philippines.

In today's communique, headquarters announced a heavy aerial smash 60 miles west of Biak at the enemy air base of Noemfoor, Friday.

Notice to Our Patrons  
Our Offices Will Be Closed to Business On  
Monday, July 3rd and  
Tuesday, July 4th  
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.

### THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts

University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa

## PLAYS

### Summer Session 1944

## Pygmalion

A Comedy by G. B. Shaw

July 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15

## A Midsummer Night's Dream

A Comedy by William Shakespeare

Under Direction of B. Iden Payne

July 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29

### ADMISSION

Single	\$.83
Federal Tax	.17
Totals	\$1.00

### SEAT RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE

AT: 8-A Schaeffer Hall  
Phone Extension 587

July 5, 8:00 A. M.

Students May Receive Reserved Seat Tickets Without Further Charge by Presenting Identification Cards at 8-A Schaeffer Hall