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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 248

Russians Battle 12 Miles From Strategic Railway

Red Army Nears Hitler-Held Poland

New Soviet Position Threatens Bialystok, Brest-Litovsk Line

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Red army troops, in a smash aimed between the German fortresses of Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk, have taken the crossroads town of Vydomylya, 16 miles north of Brest-Litovsk...

These far-reaching gains, up to 40 miles beyond previously reported positions, placed the Russians within 17 miles of the Bug river, boundary fixed between the German and Russian areas of Poland in the 1939 partition...

Frontal drives along the east-west railroads leading to Brest Litovsk and Bialystok put the Russians 33 miles east of Bialystok with the capture of Velikaya-Brestovitsa, and 58 miles from Brest Litovsk on the route from Pinsk.

Front Furiously Active

On the northern part of the furiously active White Russian-Baltic front, Soviet forces reported seizure of Sebezh, a hotly-defended junction on the Moscow-Riga and Pskov-Polotsk railroads...

Units of two infantry divisions were routed and more than 2,000 Germans were captured in the fighting for the lake-ringed city of Sebezh, the Russians announced this morning.

Reds Hold Firm

In the center of the front, where great Soviet flying wedges threatened to outflank the metropolis of Daugavpils and the old Lithuanian capital of Kaunas, the Russians refrained from giving specific locations.

'On to Konigsberg'

The Russians left no doubt of their aims in that direction, however, for Moscow dispatches described them as less than 40 miles from the original borders of east Prussia and said the Red army's battle cry had become "On to Konigsberg."

More than 410 towns and villages were captured in Monday's drives, said the broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, while front-line fighter planes swooped over east Prussia in strafing attacks which gave that Junkers homeland a bitter taste of invasion.

Russians Roll Forward

Previously the Russians had been reported at the borders of the Suwalki district annexed to east Prussia in 1939.

Konigsberg, chief east Prussian city, was about 140 miles distant and the Germans appeared still unable to stem the advance or even upset the Soviet timetable. They brought up fresh divisions straight from Germany to make desperate last stands, but the Russians said these formations were being smashed down.

The Germans continued to tell of developing Red army attacks in the south of old Poland from the Luck and Tarnopol areas, but the Russians kept their silence concerning that sector.

London Says Hitler's Half-Brother Killed

LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Sketch reported yesterday in its "inside information" column that "Hitler's half-brother Alois, a one-time restaurant keeper" was killed in a recent allied raid on Munich. There was no confirmation from official sources.

Declaring that news of his death reached London through neutral channels the Sketch said the information was being suppressed in Germany on the ground "It might be taken as an evil portent by the superstitious for a Hitler to be blotted out by the enemy."

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

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Casino-like struggle looms in St. Lo.

Russians pound along approaches to east Prussia.

Girl loses arm waving handkerchief at polar bear in Central Park zoo.

Three-way allied air blows hit Germans.

U. S. Battleships Join Thunderous 13-Day Guam Bombardment

Radio Tokyo Reports Second Shake-Up In Navy Ministers

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS PEARL HARBOR

(AP)—The biggest battleship of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Marianas invasion fleet have added their mighty guns to the thunderous attack on Guam...

The long-awaited letter was expected to bring into clearer focus the scrap that has been raging around the vice-presidential pickings—the one big issue of the convention.

New stop-Wallace activity was expected immediately among the followers of both War Mobilization James F. Byrnes and Senate Majority Leader Barkley, classed by Wallace backers as the two men bearing closest watching.

As soon as the presidential letter came out, Jake More, Iowa state Democratic chairman and a leader of the delegation from Wallace's home state, predicted: "Nomination on the second ballot."

"In my judgement," he said, "the letter is strong enough to swing the delegations that are strongly supporting the president over to Wallace."

Favorable son votes. A first ballot nomination is unlikely, he said, because there may be many votes for favorite sons.

Sen. Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, one of the leading Wallace advocates said he was encouraged by the letter, adding: "We're perfectly satisfied with it. It is very favorable and should make the renomination of the vice-president a certainty."

Guam, Rota Bombed. This bombardment occurred on the same day that carrier planes struck Guam's Bivouac areas with rockets and bombs, an attack reported Sunday in a press release.

In the midst of this destruction of Japan's island defenses, radio Tokyo announced yesterday a switch in navy ministers. From this second shake up in six months, Adm. Naokuni Nomura emerged as head of the Japanese navy.

Nomura, a comparatively obscure figure in Japan's naval set-up, replaced Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, who had held the post since November, 1941.

The change was part of a scheme, the Tokyo broadcast said, to unite all efforts to pull "certain victory" out of the "present grave war situation." Whether Shimada had resigned or been removed was not clear.

Race Question—

Democratic Platform

CHICAGO (AP)—The race issue, crux of the Democratic "southern revolt," plumped squarely into the lap of the national party convention yesterday, as Negro organizations claiming 6,500,000 members demanded a platform plank assuring voting rights, north and south, "unrestricted by poll taxes, white primaries or lily-white party conventions."

Roosevelt Approves Of Wallace, Leaves Choice to Convention

Letter to Democratic Chairman Announces President's Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—President Roosevelt let it be known last night he would vote for renomination of Henry A. Wallace as vice-president—if he were a delegate to the Democratic convention—but he left it up to the convention itself to make a choice.

In a letter made public by Sen. Samuel Jackson of Indiana, permanent convention chairman, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not wish to appear to be dictating to the party conclave.

Wallace supporters at once hailed the declaration of presidential views as insuring renomination for him. But in opposition camps the emphasis was on Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that "obviously the convention must do the deciding."

Letter Sharpens Scrap. The long-awaited letter was expected to bring into clearer focus the scrap that has been raging around the vice-presidential pickings—the one big issue of the convention.

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Japs Renew Attacks On Encircled Hengyang

CHUNGKING (AP)—Fighting bitterly with little hope for relief, encircled Chinese troops in the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang have thrown back fresh and heavy Japanese attacks on the city, but a second break-through has been made by the enemy in attacks from the southwest suburbs, the Chinese high command admitted last night.

A communique said a strong enemy force attacked in the suburbs Sunday night and some stormed through as far as the city's municipal hospital. The hospital and other original Chinese positions were retaken in counterattacks, the bulletin said.

To the south in the Lei-yang sector, the Chinese continued to attack.

Hull Denies Rumor Of U. S.-Argentina Appeasement Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports circulating in Latin American capitals that the United States and Britain are preparing a policy of appeasement toward Argentina were denounced yesterday by Secretary of State Hull as deliberately false rumors.

Such reports were cited in a press dispatch from Santiago, Chile, by John W. White, special correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

Hull, in response to a request for comment, declared that false reports about what this country and Britain might do with respect to Argentina, are circulated by designing persons or agencies solely in the hope of arousing misunderstanding and suspicion among the American republics.

Allies Move Steadily Into Nazi Defenses At Arezzo, Livorno

Surprise Attack Foils Enemy Plan to Blast Bridge Across Arno

ROME (AP)—Allied forces bored steadily into German defenses across Italy yesterday, British Eighth army troops bursting across the Arno river northwest of the captured provincial capital of Arezzo at the center of the front and American troops driving within four miles of the heart of Livorno on the west coast.

The swift advance of Eighth army tanks and infantry beyond Arezzo, which they stormed early Sunday, so surprised the enemy that they were unable to destroy a bridge across the Arno. Engineers who had been assigned to blow up the span were seized by the speeding allies.

Hard Fighting Rages. The point where the crossing was effected is approximately 32 miles southwest of Florence and perhaps 20 miles south of the enemy's "Gothic line" defenses running from Florence to Rimini on the Adriatic sea. Hard fighting was reported raging last night around the bridge-head, just south of the village of Castiglione Fibocchi.

Numbers of German troops were believed to have been trapped south of the river by the allied spurt, as the captured German engineers were waiting for the last of their own units to cross the Arno bridge before detonating the structure. They were surprised into immobility by British and south African tanks and infantry suddenly appeared.

Further Progress Difficult. An official allied announcement last night said that "a general advance has been made along the whole front, but strong German resistance is expected along the line of the Arno to the sea and thus further progress through the mountains between Arezzo and Florence may be expected to be hard fought and difficult."

Bitter fighting raged as the enemy—foiled in his efforts to hold the allies at bay well south of the "Gothic line" through the summer—continued to sacrifice men and materials in fierce but futile counter-attacks.

Yank troops driving directly up the west coast reached the edge of Montero, four miles from the heart of Livorno, and drove the enemy from Mt. Maggiore, four and a half miles southeast of the harbor. Eighteen miles inland another column slashed through the heavily-defended town of Capannoli in the Era valley after repulsing a violent counter-attack by German tanks.

French colonial troops were locked in bitter fighting for the road junction of Pogibonsi, 21 miles southwest of Florence, which they captured last Friday.

Berlin Says All French Bound by Armistice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning to Germany that French partisans were considered part of the allied armies in France, brought a retort from Berlin yesterday that all French were bound by the French-German armistice, and that those who failed to abide by its terms would be dealt with accordingly.

The allied proclamation Saturday had said the French Maquis were regular soldiers in the French Forces of the Interior instructed in their operations against the enemy in accordance with the rules of war, and it warned that any German attempts to wreak reprisals on them as "Francs-Tireurs" (civilian irregulars) would be punished after the war.

Unexpected Criticism—

New Deal Farm Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union for several years a principal White House adviser on farm policies, told Democratic platform drafters yesterday that New Deal farm programs of the last four years favored the "rich" in agriculture over the "poor."

In a sharp and unexpected criticism of these programs, Patton said his organization is "deeply concerned" over a trend toward large commercialized farming and away from traditional family-type farming.

Recalling that the Democratic party had committed itself to the continuation of small-unit farming, Patton said that actually the record shows "the rich have be-

Yanks Penetrate St. Lo, Fighting Rages in Streets

REPLACEMENTS MOVE UP IN SAIPAN FIGHTING



A COLUMN OF WEARY marines (right) fresh from the fighting front on Saipan island in the Marianas, shuffles to the rear for rest while replacements pass on their way into action.

Allies Damage Jap New Guinea Shipping

Four Merchantmen Ablaze, Fifth Sunk In Daylight Raid

ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday (AP)—Four Japanese merchantmen were set afire or damaged and a fifth sunk as a small force of planes extracted a heavy price for attempts to break the allied aerial blockade, headquarters announced today.

Jap Attack Repulsed

Firm allied lines repulsed night Japanese probing attacks along the Drinimur river, 21 miles east of Aitape in British New Guinea. The general situation remained unchanged on this jungle battleground where the 45,000 men of the 18th Imperial army are attempting to break an allied trap.

Half the shipping toll was claimed by four RAAF Beaufighters during a surprise dawn raid Sunday on Flores island, little over 1,000 miles southwest of allied Dutch New Guinea positions.

1,500-Ton Craft Sinks

A 1,500-ton freighter-transport, laden with troops and supplies, hit at Halmahera island by a small force of Mitchells, exploded and sank in 10 minutes. The bombers also damaged a 7,000-ton craft during the attack Thursday.

Medium bombers were used for the first time Saturday night against Palau, southeastern guard island of the Philippines.

Liberators in two successive raids in Yap in the western Carolines unloaded 65 tons of bombs and destroyed eight of 16 intercepting Zeros, with another probable. Two bombers were lost during the attacks Saturday and Sunday.

Allies Gain Vital Fort In Advance in India

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON (AP)—A formidable enemy barrier to the allied advance southward in India along the Tiddim road has been removed with occupation of a heavily fortified village after it had been reduced by a tremendous artillery barrage, headquarters announced last night.

The village, Ningthoukhong Kha Khunou, had been defended stubbornly by the Japanese because of its importance as a block along the Tiddim road. But more than 9,000 artillery shells were poured into the hamlet and when troops of the Fifth Royal Gurkha rifles moved in Sunday morning, most of the Japanese Garrison was found dead. The defenses had crumpled in the face of the terrible barrage and there was almost no opposition as the troops moved in.

Headquarters last night revised figures on Japanese killed since the opening of the fight in the Manipur hills and eastern India. An additional 4,500 Japanese dead were credited to the 33rd corps, bringing the total enemy dead in the India fighting since March 3 to 15,500.

In Moscow—

German Prisoners

MOSCOW (AP)—A German army of 57,600 men marched through Russia's capital yesterday, not in the goose-stepping triumph of their leaders dreams, but with the slogging tramp of beaten, captured soldiers.

A million Moscovites stolidly watched this greatest procession in Moscow since the Red army daringly went ahead with its parade through Red square Nov. 7, 1941, while this same enemy thundered at the city's gates.

The first elements marched 20 abreast, flanked by Russian cavalrymen with gleaming sabres. Among them were two generals, one arrogantly aloof and looking neither to left nor right.

Then came the thousands from the ranks, so closely hemmed in by the watching thousands that front row Russians could have touched them.

For the most part the prisoners had on complete uniforms and seemed well fed and fit. Some of the officers grinned but most were grim.

The crowds were silent. There were no boos, no sign of a demonstration, but hate and resentment could be read in their eyes.

Lynn C. Simpson, Prominent Journalist, Dies in California

MILL VALLEY, CALIF. (AP)—Lynn C. Simpson, 75, member of a distinguished family of newspapermen and former telegraph and news editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, died Sunday night at his home here.

He was a brother of Kirke L. Simpson, Washington correspondent for The Associated Press, and the late Edward S. Simpson, one-time city editor of the Chronicle and later managing editor of the old San Francisco Call.

Simpson retired two years ago after almost a half century in newspaper work.

2,000 U. S. Bombers Hit French Railways

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Some 2,000 United States heavy bombers and fighters attacked railways over a wide area in France yesterday, increasing the tempo of the allied campaign against the enemy's secondary communications system, and shortly after midnight Berlin announced an RAF attack on the German capital.

The German radio said the attack on the capital was by "nuisance raiders," probably the swift, deadly British Mosquito bombers. The Nazis said the attackers met a heavy barrage of flak.

Daylight Assaults. The daylight assault by the Americans ranged over a wide arc around Paris and in southern France.

These blows came as the Russians in the east disclosed that their fighters had been attacking targets in east Prussia, thus making a three-way offensive against the Germans.

Most of the Fortresses and Liberators thundering against the continent from Britain in force for the fifth time in seven days split into task forces and spread havoc among enemy supply routes, staging their deepest penetration of the campaign to isolate the Normandy battle zone.

Robot Ramps Hit

The rest of the big planes, however, renewed their fight against the robot raiders of southern England, attacking supply dumps for the flying bombs at Rilly la Montaigne about seven miles south of Reims, third storage point for the winged projectiles to be hit by the allied heavies.

Fortresses and Liberators attacked robot bomb launching platforms in the Pas-de-Calais area late in the day, bombing visually there as in earlier assaults.

Three United States Thunderbolts were lost.

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German Normandy Strongholds Crack Under Allied Assault

Greatest Coordinated Thrust Since D-Day Threatens Evreux

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday (AP)—St. Lo and Evreux cracked yesterday under the pressure of the greatest coordinated allied drive since D-Day and Supreme Headquarters announced further penetrations as fighting raged in the streets of both these strongholds of the enemy's Normandy line.

Americans driving to sever St. Lo's roadsteadward to Periers over-ran Remilly-sur-Lozon and were less than a mile from the all-important highway, while their comrades smashed into St. Lo's ruins.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, caught off balance again, recovered and threw five divisions into the battle in an attempt to check the British tide threatening to engulf Evreux.

Bradley Escorts Stimson

While Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys were driving the enemy slowly from his stoutly-defended positions in the lower Cherbourg peninsula, the general himself was escorting Secretary of War Stimson through all the French territory won by American arms.

Patrols probing the enemy defenses at the coastal anchor of Lessay were across the flooded basin of the Ay river, communique No. 84 announced late last night.

As the clouds lifted at last, medium bombers struck a fuel dump at Rennes, fighters and fighter-bombers bombed and strafed troops and rail facilities back of the front, while heavy bombers reached for the enemy's rail lines between Germany and Paris.

Yanks Advance Silently. Moving like wraiths in the morning mist, the Americans, under orders to advance silently, bayoneted the enemy in his foxholes and swept into St. Lo from the east after seven days of assault.

The Germans, hidden in the rubble and tunneled under the ruins like Stalingrad in miniature, fought back fiercely, left 30 of their tanks wrecked in the wake of two counter-attacks, and it appeared that the final reduction of St. Lo still was several days away.

Artillery Moves Up. American artillery, however, moved up in force and threatened to drive the enemy's guns back from the hills south of St. Lo, which have made the road junction a keystone in the enemy's lower Cherbourg peninsula defenses.

There also was bitter house-to-house fighting in Evreux, eight miles southwest of Caen, where General Montgomery was fighting for elbow room and a breakthrough across the Orne toward Paris.

Fighting flamed on the British end of the front from Moyers back to the confluence of the Orne and Odon rivers just below Caen, about 15 miles. The Germans threw in ceaseless counter-attacks and lost 10 tanks.

The whole power-packed allied bridgehead was so cramped that one American officer commented it was "like trying to swing a Sunday punch inside a telephone booth."

Lessay Ready to Fall

Lessay, the enemy's coastal anchor from which he must fall back at least 12 miles to Coutances, was ready to fall. Patrols in its outskirts found only slight resistance. The town already was partly outflanked on the east.

# 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.

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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 otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office 4192  
Society Office 4193  
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

## If Sidewalks Were Covered—

It would be pleasant in very sunny or in rainy weather if city sidewalks were covered. It would be comfortable for pedestrians, and certainly profitable for business men because it would allow the crowd to come out despite inclement weather.

## From the Land of Make Believe—

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When ever Jack Gaylord sings "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," he isn't fooling... that's how he makes a living in the movies...

A special effects trick shot expert, Gaylord constructed some elaborate bubble-blowing machines... and is having a field day in the musical extravaganza "Ziegfeld Follies"...

For certain fantasy scenes, he has the contraption blow single bubbles two feet in diameter... then in clusters... then they build up walls of tiny one 20 feet high...

By controlling the temperature of air stratus, Gaylord can make the helium-filled bubbles practically do what he wants them to in performing intricate gyrations... which, when flooded by varicolored lights... makes a colorful, eye-arresting camera shot...

If you think birds of a feather don't flock together, at least cinematically speaking, virtually every studio in town has one of more pictures now in the making laid in the gay nineties period... for relaxation between strenuous

Press agents used to harp on how photogenic an actress was... now they say she has chlorallure, a word derived from the name of a light-meter used in cinematography... although she is approaching 60, actress Florence Bates has donated 10 pints of blood to the blood bank.

Gary Cooper says it's thinks like this that make movie-making interesting... while making a scene where two babies were to be shown going to sleep, one dropped off to slumberland quickly, but the other wouldn't...

Someone suggested a vacuum cleaner would do the trick and, surprisingly, it did, but it also awakened the first... by the time they got the first one to sleep again, two hours were up...

The laws say they can't keep a baby before the cameras for more than two hours in one day... so they had to take the youngsters home... The day was shot!

## Racial Prejudice—

CHICAGO (AP)—A Harvard university professor told a wartime conference of the national association of colored people yesterday that racial prejudices will persist in spite of scientific demonstrations that there are no hierarchies of physical, mental or cultural ability in human races.

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton of the Harvard university department of anthropology said in a prepared speech: "The trumped-up allegations of racial inferiority or superiority are not based upon scientific findings and have never been accepted by any except the ignorant and the mentally inferior—but these, unfortunately, include an enormous proportion of individuals of whatever race or nationality."

"The hatreds that arise from human competition easily shift their emotional expression from race to nationality, to economic class, to religious affiliation, or to any other handy pretext whereby an ugly sentiment, a sordid motive, or downright viciousness may be rationalized or whitewashed."

"It is for this reason that racial prejudices will persist in spite of scientific demonstrations that there are no hierarchies of physical, mental or cultural ability in human races. We shall have to improve individual human quality before we can get an amelioration of group behavior as manifested in race discrimination, class rivalry, religious persecution and warfare."

"We shall have to have a better quality of whites before Negroes will receive the justice they deserve and for which they clamor."

Dr. Hooton presented the Spingarn medal to Dr. Charles R. Drew of Washington "for the highest and noblest achievement by an American Negro during the preceding year or years." Dr. Drew was innovator and organizer in the processing of human blood plasma and the building of blood banks.

## Japanese Interpreter—

BY RUSSELL BRINES  
Associated Press War Editor  
(Formerly an Associated Press Correspondent in Tokyo and a Japanese Prisoner for two years)

Medieval-minded Japanese war lords expect to hobble allied war measures while assuaging their own failures by the actual or threatened execution of captured airmen.

More than a score of American fliers may be dead or, worse, rotting in torture-ruled prisons as tribute to these militarists' viciousness in defeat.

The Singapore radio hint Saturday that captured B-29 airmen were executed is another sign that brutality will be a major Japanese weapon to counter defeat.

Nothing prevents the empire's rulers from doing as they wish with prisoners. They are deaf to international outcries. Reprisals would be virtually meaningless to them. They have gagged Japanese civilians who have a more humane outlook.

Most of the insular militarists undoubtedly still believe their "effete, decadent" enemies prize life so highly that the surety of certain death would deter a military venture.

## Three Republicans Now Being Called Mythical Characters

By Helen Essary

WASHINGTON—Some light thoughts for very heavy days: Those three smart Republican boys—National Chairman Brownell, Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and Edwin Jaekle, who dwell on the 25th floor of the Stevens hotel during the Chicago convention and told everybody what to do—are being pleasantly referred to as the political duplicates of Wynken, Blynken and Nod.

The drinking fountains in the war department's Pentagon are so arranged that it is impossible to get a sprinkle of water therefrom—unless you take off your hat. It is extremely inconvenient for a woman passerby to remove that which is currently known as a hat, 17 invisible hair pins, the rubber bandeau which keeps that which is known as a head of hair, and then having done all these things, to twist the swan-like throat into an ostrich neck while stooping and bending—merely to get a drink of water—bubbling away two inches from your mouth.

Uniformed men have the same trouble quenching their thirst in the Pentagon. They can't reach the fountain's cooling spout unless they take off their caps. The fountain is hooded, like a jack-in-the-pulpit. Or is it a chambered Nautilus? Anyhow, you have to go thirsty in the Pentagon—if you have a hat on.

Speaking of hats—a mean man phoned me the other morning, before breakfast, and said something like this: "That was an outrageous column you wrote the other day about Governor Dewey's mustache being a campaign liability."

"It just proves to me that women have no right to be in politics or to vote, either. You ought to be ashamed of exposing your ignorance that way. What's a mustache got to do with the election, anyhow? Besides, some of the finest men in our history have had mustaches. Even beards. Didn't Henry Wadsworth Longfellow have a beard? And Buffalo Bill? And Abraham Lincoln? Most of our poets had beards. How about that?"

"I still don't think they looked well in same," I answered. "I'd have liked to meet poets when they were smooth shaven with faces uncovered, and so discover what sort of fellows they were when they came out in the open. Keats was unshaven and Byron. Maybe that's why we thought they were so beautiful."

"Listen, lady," said the Mean Man. And a perfect stranger he was to me. "Any woman who wears the kind of a thimble holder you do and calls it a hat, has a lot of nerve to make remarks about any man's mustache. Think that one over."

I have thought it over and I still say a little blob of black mustache is kinda funny. And I like my hat even if the humidity is taking the starch out of its up-zip.

Overheard on a capital bus: "One of the things that worries me about this war is that good potatoes are so hard to get. Mine have worm holes and things in them. And it almost kills me to pay 60 cents for a cantaloup. Cantaloups are phonier than ever this year."

"I guess it's the Japanese beetles that make them that way. Our whole yard has been eaten up by Japanese beetles. They're even walking into the house. I found some sticking to my verberna plants. They ought not to be hard to catch. They're sort of sluggish. I understand the reason the Japanese beetles came over here is that they got tired of the food in their own country. What do you suppose we could do to catch Japanese beetles for good and always? Maybe we ought to sick American beetles on them."

Well, I don't know about beetles and the bad luck they bring. But I do know about the swellest piece of good luck Lutie has had with her new baby. Her practical nurse is an intimate friend of the lady whose husband runs the dime wash. So the practical nurse asked her friend, who asked her husband to move Lutie up on the waiting list. She was down to 732, Lutie said. And now she's second!

Isn't that a wonderful break? "Well, good bye, dear, I'll be seeing you. This war certainly has taught me one thing. It doesn't pay to cultivate congressmen and diplomats and people like that when you live in Washington. I only wish I'd sense enough to make real friends with butchers and laundrymen and that dime wash man's wife!"

## On and Off Campus—Opinion--

OPINION QUESTION—"WHEN PEACE DAY COMES WILL YOU BUY THINGS YOU NEED IMMEDIATELY; SPEND MORE OR LESS THAN NOW; OR TIGHTEN UP AND WAIT AWHILE BEFORE REPLENISHING YOUR WARDROBE OR STOCKING YOUR CUPBOARD OR BUILDING WHAT YOU NEED?"

Gene Sharp, A3 of Elkader, "I don't think peace day will be a signal to go rushing madly for different articles. It will be a slow process over a period of time. Business will show an increase. Products that are war casualties will not be placed on the market all at once."

Arnold M. Bremer of Bremer's Store, "I am going to wait until everything is settled and peace is here again."

Wendell Smith of College of Commerce, "Naturally my family has certain accumulated demands for things not now available but in general I would expect our pattern of expenditure to remain exactly as it is now."

H. H. Gibbs, owner of Gibbs Drug Store, "I would not see any object in going wild over buying just because peace comes. I would buy what I need as I need so others might buy what they need."

Edward S. Rose, owner of the Drug Shop, "I probably would buy what I wanted. I wouldn't buy what I didn't need but if I needed it I would buy."

Ruth Olson, A1 of Des Moines, "When peace comes I will feel tempted to buy all of the things I have had to do without—such as stockings and clothes in general. But only when the prices come back to normal."

## Sauce for the Gander--

WITH THE AEP ON CORSICA, July 30 (Delayed) (AP)—In the bomb group squad-room, the sun-tan khaki uniforms of B-25 pilots and bombardier-navigators were gathered around a lone figure in olive drab.

He was an infantry captain visiting the Mitchell group on the exchange policy system. This permits ground and air force men to swap places briefly to find out how the other half lives, thinks and fights.

"All this must seem like a soft life to him," said a young lieutenant nearby. He was a bomber pilot.

"All this must be heaven after the fox holes." He gestured around the officers' clubroom.

## -TOBACCO ROAD-



## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

### Russian Troops Rip 100-Mile-Wide Gap Open in Nazi Defenses

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

Russian troops who took Grodno in upper Poland to match simultaneous lower Lithuanian have apparently ripped a 100-mile-wide gap open in Nazi eastern defenses, shattering at one blow German hopes of halting the Red army avalanche short of the Masurian lakes in east Prussia.

With both key bastions of the German secondary defense wall firmly in Russian hands, the strongest natural link in the Nazi front guarding communications with the Baltic states would be punctured. It lies along the north-south course of the Nemunas river between Kaunas and Grodno. Current Moscow bulletins indicate Red troops have virtually cleared the east bank of the stream all along this vital sector and may already have crossed it in several places in pursuit of the foe.

East and northeast of Kaunas Russian garrisons already command the Kaunas-Jonava sector of the Insterburg-Kaunas-Riga railway if it not actually in Russian possession. That leaves some 30-odd Nazi divisions in Estonia, Latvia and all Lithuania north of the Nemunas with only one land escape or supply rail connection southward. That is the Memel-Tilsit-Konigsberg railroad, wholly inadequate to handle any such traffic and in deadly danger of being severed by Russian bombing of the river bridge at Tilsit.

German troops north of the river are now virtually dependent upon Baltic sea supply lines to maintain themselves or make their way southward before the great Russian trap closes in to the Baltic coast behind them.

The fall of Grodno and indicated early Russian capture of Kaunas paves the way clearly for a tremendous expansion southward of the attack to bring into action Russian Ukrainian armies all the way from captured Kowel to the Carpathians.

The German high command is obviously caught in the same sort of dilemma in the east as it is in the west on a far smaller scale by allied incursions into Normandy. It cannot be certain where the main force of the next Russian drive will fall nor has it a free hand in disposing its limited reserves to meet all Russian threats.

It remains to be seen, however, whether Russian strategy calls for that or for a turn southwestward in Poland from Grodno for a wide-angled converging drive at Warsaw.

South of Grodno other Russian columns are bearing down on the Bialystok outpost for Warsaw from the east and a sweep down the Grodno-Bialystok railway would face no natural barrier to prevent a pincer movement on the town and a break-through to reach or bypass Warsaw itself.

Still farther south, other Russian forces are rapidly liquidating the last bulge of the deep Pinsk marsh salient that protected Brest Litovsk and the Polish Bug river central front defense system from direct attack. Red bombers are battering at Kobryn station, a bare 20 miles due east of Brest Litovsk, and Moscow reports that German troop trains fleeing from the Pinsk salient have been effectively strafed.

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## What Sort of Man Is Charles De Gaulle, French Leader?

WASHINGTON—This Gen.

Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French National Committee—what sort of man is he?

What is he in the flesh and spirit? Not in the printer's ink of the published word. Nor in the voice of the radio commentator. Nor even in the lines of the soundphoto flashed across continents and seas?

What is he actually made of—"Snaps and snails and puppy dogs' tails? Or sugar and spice and all things nice?" What IS De Gaulle made of?

I've asked this question lately of everyone whom I suspected might have met the general. The answers I have received are hereby summed up. Let's call the paragraphs—"De Gaulle in Words of One Syllable."

Charles De Gaulle is a blunt, uncompromising fellow. He is tactless. He is without charm. Almost instinctively he says the wrong thing. He has a talent for irritating people whose cooperation he needs.

But—De Gaulle is truly patriotic in the best French tradition. Not in the French tradition of the last 50 years or so. But in the French tradition that bred warriors and heroes—fighting men and the words and music of "La Marseillaise."

De Gaulle is not attractive to look at. He has drooping shoulders. None of the square robustness that we associate with the military. He hasn't that elusive quality sometimes named "it," possessed to an almost dangerous degree by Messrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. He has no trick of gilding the ugly truth to make it pretty and palatable.

De Gaulle mostly means what he says. He is as near an honest man as a 1944 Diogenes could find were he searching through this grimy world with his hopeful lantern. He also represents the courageous France of today. Not the smooth, complicated France that went down before the German invasion.

De Gaulle is no courtier. He has not the suavity of his rival, Gen. Henri Giraud.

Giraud in his manner and thoughts reflects the fineness of pre-war France. If De Gaulle has fineness it is an accidental quality with him. He never heard the word. Certainly he can't spell it.

De Gaulle realizes that since the invasion has begun and is on its triumphant way, he must cooperate with the allies if France is ever to be free again and if his kind of Frenchmen are to have a part in the government of their now prostrate nation.

The other day, after a trip in and out of the Connecticut avenue shops, I had begun to wonder if we American ladies are as smart as we think we are.

Foreign women have their own way of managing their dear husbands which every honest woman must admit is a goal to try for. The other morning I saw a brisk lady, accent French, leading a tall, helpless male into an art store where he paid a large sum for a painting of a cow in a creek.

The French lady was firm from the start and obviously had not a moment's qualm as she forced art down the poor fellow's tight throat.

A few moments later I heard another accent—let's call it Viennese—for the sake of the war effort. It was feminine gender and it was in the millinery department of a smart shop.

The voice was saying to a big, strong man: "My dear, you take the kinder to the movie. I stay here and buy the hat. I be home when you get the potatoes peeled for the din-ner."

These two incidents would have what I wanted. I wouldn't buy what I didn't need but if I needed it I would buy."

Ruth Olson, A1 of Des Moines, "When peace comes I will feel tempted to buy all of the things I have had to do without—such as stockings and clothes in general. But only when the prices come back to normal."

Edward S. Rose, owner of the Drug Shop, "I probably would buy what I wanted. I wouldn't buy what I didn't need but if I needed it I would buy."

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## 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 office 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. 1906 Tuesday, July 18, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 18  
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.  
Wednesday, July 19  
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Long-Time Planning in Physical Education," by August Pritzlaff, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. Choral concert, Iowa Union.  
Friday, July 21  
4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Saturday, July 22  
10 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.  
Tuesday, July 25  
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.  
Wednesday, July 26  
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Post-War Planning in Recreation," by V. K. Brown, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.  
Thursday, July 27  
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.  
Friday, July 29  
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.  
Saturday, July 29  
7:20 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.  
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING POOL  
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 8:30 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  
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  
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  
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.

G. KENNETH  
C. Instructor  
FRENCH READING EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Friday, July 28, from 7 until 9 a. m. in room 213, Schaeffer hall.

Please make application not later than Wednesday, July 26, by signing paper posted on bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall.

TERM I GRADES  
Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college upon presentation of their certificate of registration.

HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar  
GERMAIN READING EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. reading examination in German will be given Tuesday, July 25, at 1 p. m. in room 101 Schaeffer hall. Candidates expecting to take the examination please see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall, daily at 9.

The next examination will be given early in the fall term.  
Department of German  
IOWA UNION  
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.  
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Saturday 11-3.  
Sunday 12-7.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS  
Candidates for degrees at the Aug. 4 Commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the alumni office, Old Capitol.

F. G. HIGBEE  
Director of Convocations  
PRESENTATION OF PAINTINGS  
Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m. three paintings by Eve Van Ek, university alumna, will be presented to the university for inclusion in its permanent gallery of paintings. The artist will be present and friends, students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

E. E. HARPER  
Director of Iowa Union  
Rising Sun Forces Continue to Lose in Pacific-Asiatic  
By RAY CRONIN  
Reshuffling of Japan's high command and Rome diplomatic reports of a Nipponese-expressed "readiness for peace" on certain conditions were reported almost simultaneously yesterday as Rising Sun forces continued to lose ground in most sectors of the Pacific-Asiatic war theater.

On the west-central Pacific front the Japanese, lacking both sea and air support and having already lost strategic Saipan, were witnessing destruction of their Guam and Rota island defenses by

made me despair of the often advertised charm and power of the American women had I not next visited a little jewelry shop. Beside the earring counter stood an avid American lady. She was done in a bright yellow suit, a red and yellow hat and a lapel pin composed of a yellow rooster with a red beak and red eyes. She also had a husband in a checked suit sprawled admiringly on a nearby chair.

The avid lady had a dozen pairs of earrings on the counter. As she tried each pair on she turned to the husband for an opinion. With complete sincerity, the proud male, gave advice. At last he said:

"Honey, you don't just take them all. And ask the clerk if she can find you some others to match that rooster. I think you'd look swell with rooster earrings."

Allied forces in India, northern Burma and China's Yunnan province inflicted reverses on the invaders. Northeastward in China however, the Japanese apparently had an edge in furious, widespread fighting for the vital Canton-Hankow railway.

The switch in the Japanese naval command found relatively obscure Adm. Naokuni Nomura, trained in both submarine and surface warfare, replacing Adm. Shigetaro Shimada as navy minister. The latter continued as chief of staff. Domete quoted Nomura as saying that "swift war developments" brought about the change. "The Nippon news agency added that the government, in view of the present grave war situation, has been making preparations concerning the uniting of all efforts for certain victory."

Rome diplomatic reports said Ken Harada, Japanese ambassador to the Holy See, had expressed to Pope Pius Japan's "readiness for peace" under certain conditions. The reports lacked confirmation since all such conversations are held in confidence.

Allied officials said if Harada had comported in mind he was wasting his breath.

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# Convocation Ceremony to Be Held for 260 Students, Aug. 4

## Dr. T. Stone To Speak To Graduates

Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer in the music department, will present the Convocation address to approximately 260 applicants for degrees at 8 p. m. Aug. 4 in Iowa Union.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, has announced that for the first time in the history of the university more than half of the applicants are women. The predominance of women over men is most marked in the college of liberal arts, 71 to 18, and in applications for master of arts degrees, 66 to 31.

No degrees will be awarded at this Convocation in medicine, dentistry of nursing, but a special ceremony for medicine and nurses will be held later this summer.

Ninety applications have been made for degrees from the college of liberal arts, three in pharmacy, 6 in law, 13, in engineering, eight in commerce, 97 for M. A. degrees, 18 for M. S. degrees and 23 for Ph. D.'s. The final figures of awards actually made probably will change, due to the failure of some applicants to complete requirements.

This number is the smallest for a summer convocation in several years, and approximately 200 less than a year ago when 462 degrees were awarded.

Registrar Harry G. Barnes will preside at the ceremony and President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the degrees.

## Mrs. Dean Lierle Accompanies Sons To Minnesota

Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street, will leave today for Lake Hubert, Minn., with her sons, Dick and Bill, who will spend five weeks at the Lincoln camp there. From Lake Hubert, Mrs. Lierle will continue to Solon Springs, Wis., where she will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Fred Pownall at the Pownall summer home.

**Complets Visit**  
Camilla Smith—of Denver, Colo., daughter of Col. W. L. Smith, formerly with the military department here at the university, will leave Friday after a month's visit in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Sayre, and daughter, Mary, 336 Magowan avenue.

**Leaves for Minnesota**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fountain and Connie Lee, 212 E. Fairchild street, left yesterday for a week's fishing excursion in Minnesota.

**Carolyn Trowbridge Home**  
Carolyn Trowbridge, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge, 1182 E. Court street, who has been teaching at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has arrived to visit her parents.

**Visit in Grinnell**  
Mrs. Thomas Parsons—and children, Patty and Tommy, 30 Rocky Shore drive, left yesterday to spend several days in Grinnell.

**Visit Parents**  
Week-end visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frank P. Schone, 308 Melrose court, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jans Anderson—Jr., of Peoria, Ill.

**Former Resident Here**  
Mrs. A. W. Diddle of Key West, Fla., former Iowa Citian, has been in Iowa City several days visiting friends, while en route to Des Moines where she will visit her mother. Lieutenant Diddle, former doctor on the staff at University hospital, is being transferred to a new naval base having completed a year at Key West.

**Weekend Visit**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Rasley, 406 Magowan avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhart of Springdale.

The Rasleys have received word that their son, signalman 3rd class Jim Rasley has left for foreign duty.

## Red Cross Ready To Help Facilitate Extension Requests

Service men on furlough in Johnson county will find the Red Cross chapter ready at all times to help in facilitating requests for emergency extensions of leave time, the local office stated yesterday.

Emergencies which arise while a serviceman is on furlough which necessitate a request for a time extension, should be made known to his commanding officer and the local Red Cross chapter. The Red Cross will forward facts at once to the Red Cross field director at his station for delivery to the commanding officer. Time which

## Working in Hospital—SUI Women Play Their Part

Carrying trays or rolling bandages may not be the most glamorous way of helping to win the war, but university women with brothers, fathers or friends in the service realize that it is a necessary contribution.

In spite of heavy summer school schedules, 17 university coeds are now contributing two hours a week or more to the nurses co-aid and Red Cross program sponsored through the University Women's association.

Helen Focht, director of U. W. A., explained that although the hospital co-aid program was not scheduled to start until fall, 1943, the need became so urgent that the hospital requested that the girls start last summer. Since then, their work has become invaluable, and even though the enrollment this summer is comparatively small, the girls now engaged in the co-aid program have made a definite contribution to the maintenance of the hospital.

At the beginning of two hours each week, these girls go to the school of nursing at University hospital and there are assigned to duties in some part of the general hospital. The purpose is to relieve experienced nurses from unskilled tasks so that they may attend to more important ones. The co-aids empty and re-fill water pitchers, read to the patients and transport them on carts to other parts of the hospital for treatment. Perhaps a co-aid may be sent to the office to do typing or filing, or to make out charts. The duties are varied, but essential to an efficient, smooth-working hospital staff.

The co-aids may work from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. or from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. any afternoon during the week. If they have no free time during those hours, they may register for duty on Saturday or Sunday mornings, from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. or from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., or on Saturday or Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Red Cross work, which mainly consists of rolling bandages, is offered every Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. in the conference room of the Iowa Union. If it is impossible for girls to work during these hours, they may go to the Red Cross center downtown any evening. Red Cross officials have stated that it takes as many as a thousand bandages to dress the wound of one soldier, and thus the contribution of a university girl is an important one.

**List of Co-Aids**  
Coed co-aids working this summer include Dorothy Smith, U of Iowa City; Helen Beneke, A3 of Estherville; Betty Hamann, A2 of Luana; Dorothy Crider, A2 of Elkader; Mary Miller, A2 of Burlington; Mary Louise Miller, A1 of Iowa City; Molly Knight, A3 of Tucson, Ariz.; Betty Schori, A2 of Elgin; L'Louise Smith, A2 of Elkader; Ruth Royer, U of Iowa City; Millicent Sue Jones, A3 of Williamsburg; Lynn Johnson, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.; Mickey Walker, G of Corydon; Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City; Elizabeth Davis, A3 of Iowa City; Shirlee De Forest, A3 of Eagle Grove and Ellen Harris, A2 of Keokuk.

## ODT Says Tire Inspections Required

The Office of Defense Transportation wishes to announce that effective July 1, Amendment No. 3 to Administrative Order ODT 9 provides that each holder of a Certificate of War Necessity is still required to keep all records of operation and periodical tire inspections as in the past.

Previous to this time, the ODT furnished Forms CWN-17 and CWN-17A to the operators, which enabled them to keep the required records. These forms will no longer be supplied, and operators may use any convenient method so long as they maintain adequate records, approximating the information previously kept on the Forms CWN-17 and CWN-17A.

All records must be kept available for inspection at any reasonable time by accredited representatives of the ODT.

Any operators in doubt as to the correct procedure to follow should contact their local ODT office immediately.

might be lost in an exchange of messages can be saved, and a prompt answer returned.

Servicemen should not wait until the last moment to request a time extension, as he might be disappointed and find himself A. W. O. L.



DOROTHY CRIDER, A2 of Elkader, carries a water tray to the ward. Though she is a nurses co-aid and not a patient, she wears the typical white hospital gown over her cotton dress for cleanliness. Dorothy works from 10 a. m. to 12 M. on Saturday mornings, enrolled as a coed co-aid because she "wanted to help out."

## CO-AIDS' DUTIES ARE VARIED



MOLLY KNIGHT, A3 of Tucson, Ariz., wheels one of the patients to another section of the hospital as a part of her duties in the nurses co-aid program. Since her enrollment the first of June, Molly's tasks have mainly consisted in office work, and in assisting blind patients in trips to various hospital departments. She became interested in the co-aid program here after assisting in the same type of program at the hospital in Tucson.

## Lois Van Vliet Weds Edward Kopecky In Second Reformed Church at Pella

In a candlelight service, Lois Van Vliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Vliet of Otlet, became the bride of Edward Kopecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Kopecky of Pella, June 20 in the Second Reformed church at Pella. The Rev. R. Vanden Berg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur R. Bezek, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. H. C. Halverson of Des Moines was bridesmaid. John E. Gregg, student in the college of medicine here and fraternity brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Frederick Sloan, also a medical student and fraternity brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long bridal point sleeves, and the full net skirt extended into a senior train. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, and her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

**Attendants Wear Yellow**  
The matron of honor selected a gown of yellow nylon and lace designed with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. The full skirt was of net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Halverson also wore yellow net gown fashioned like that

## Prof. Herald Stark To Appear as Soloist In Joint Concert

Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer in the music department and conductor of the Handel and Haydn Choral society of Boston, Mass., will be guest conductor for the joint chorus and orchestra concert to be presented tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Four numbers will be given by the two groups, a cantata, "God's Time Is the Best Time" (Bach), a suite, "Fios Campi" (Williams), "A Song of Destiny" (Brahms) and another cantata, "Gallia Gounod).

Soloists for the Bach number, composed as part of a funeral service for an important Weimar church official, will be Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, tenor, and Katharine LaScheck, contralto.

The instrumental accompaniment for this piece is entirely with viols, flutes and continuo, with supplemental chords by the organist. In the performance by modern orchestras, the viol parts are divided between the violas and cellos, and flute passages are supplemented with other woodwinds as the flutes of today are less brilliant than those of the period in which the music was written. The continuo is carried by the basses and the chords, which were originally to be filled in by the conductor at the organ, will be played on the piano.

The chorus and orchestra unite to give an atmospheric background to a poetic interpretation of the Song of Solomon in "Fios Campi." In this number both groups are used instrumentally, the chorus enunciating not text, but vocalizing on various vowel sounds and humming effects.

Brahm's "A Song of Destiny" uses the chorus and orchestra to contrast the calm, serene life of the immortals, with the hectic existence of men on earth. The serene opening, followed by a stormy middle portion with an orchestral epilogue suggesting hope of mortals for a better after-world carries out the theme.

"Gallia" depends for the text almost entirely upon the lamentations of Jeremiah which refer to the desolation following the destruction of Jerusalem. No reference is made to France except in the title, but as it was composed at the close of the Franco-Prussian war in which France was defeated, it clearly is meant as a

message to the French to throw off the Prussian yoke and save France.

The couple are at home at 326 N. Johnson street.



Lieut. and Mrs. Ned Willis

## Jean Hardie Wed to Lieut. Ned Willis In Ceremony at Episcopal Church Sunday

In a single ring ceremony, Jean Hardie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hardie of Freeport, Ill., became the bride of Lieut. Ned Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Willis of Perry, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal church.

The Rev. Frederick Putnam officiated at the candlelight service before an altar decorated with white astors and gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony, Kay Hopkirk Wes sang "Ave Maria" and "Ich Liebe Dich." Richard Crowder, organist, played the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dorothy Kelleher of Davenport, sorority sister of the bride. Best man was Pfc. Lewis Cowan of Perry. Ushers were Pfc. Warren Brooker and Lieut. (j.g.) John Whinery, both medical students at the university.

**White Taffeta Gown**  
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta designed with a sheer yoke edged with lace ruffling around the shoulders, and bridal point sleeves. Her full skirt extended into a senior train, and her fingertip veil was of three-tiered net, held in place with a lace Juliet cap and a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a handmade lace handkerchief which the bridegroom's grandmother carried at her wedding, and a shower bouquet of gardenias and carnations.

**Reception in Theta House**  
After the ceremony, a reception took place in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. A four-tiered wedding cake centered the buffet serving table, which was decorated with baskets of white flax. Jacques Sidney and Kay Kirby, sorority sisters of the bride, assisted as hostesses.

The couple then left for a short wedding trip to Ephraim, Wis. For traveling the bride chose a dark

## Granted Divorce

Mary Stella Scott, represented by Atty. Edward F. Rate, was granted a divorce from George C. Clark in the district court yesterday. The suit went by default.

The court awarded the plaintiff government bonds totaling \$775 in lieu of alimony and support together with all household effects now in her possession.

The two were married in Kahoka, Mo., Dec. 5, 1936.

blue sheer two-piece dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Willis, a graduate of Fremont high school, is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, a member of Mortar board, junior-senior president of Y. W. C. A., past vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Union Board.

Lieutenant Willis is a graduate of Perry high school and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity and the inter-fraternity council. He is now stationed with the army air corps in Columbia, S. C., where the couple will reside.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Annable Willis of Perry.

## A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

# ABOUT THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## NOW ON SALE

ON EACH BOTTLE of the Fletcher's Castoria you buy today, you will see a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

Here's what the Serial Control Number means to you:

The Fletcher's Castoria now being made is given three different kinds of rigid tests... chemical, bacteriological, and biological. The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your positive, visible proof that all these tests have been made.

In this way, you have full assurance of the quality and dependability of Fletcher's Castoria—long recognized as the ideal laxative for children.

Millions of mothers welcome the news that Fletcher's Castoria is now on sale at their druggists! This is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria... the laxative made especially for children.

The next time your child needs a laxative, ask for Fletcher's Castoria. It's mild and gentle, yet effective. And it's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Look for these features on the new Fletcher's Castoria package:

- The Green Band... around each package... quickly identifies the laboratory-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.
- The Serial Control Number... on the bottle label... is clearly visible through a "window" in the outside package.

**NOTE:** Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

**THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

### Do You Suffer From An Externally Caused SKIN DISEASE Then Try PSO-RIDISAL,

A Liquid Sulfur Drug Compound Containing SULFANILAMIDE

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FREE booklet on Skin Diseases. Write SULFA PRODUCTS CO., Box 196, Kansas City, Missouri.

Boerner's Pharmacy  
Ford Hopkins  
Lubin's

# Iowa Seahawks Defeat Army Mayo Team, 17 - 4

## Cadets Take 19th Straight

**Charley Heck Blasts Home Run In Eighth Inning**

Behind the steady 6 hit hurling of Ed Weiland, the Iowa Seahawks defeated the Army Mayo team 17 to 4 at Galesburg Sunday. It was the cadets' 19th straight victory and their 20th win in 21 starts.

Blasting out 16 hits, the Seahawks romped to an easy victory. Successive singles by Heck, Yamar, Rochelli, and Harris along with an error on Weiland's grounder produced 5 runs and the winning margin in the second inning, after one run had been scored in the first.

Charley Heck blasted a home run over the left field fence with two men on in the eighth securing the victory for Ed Weiland who breezed to his second straight victory and the team's 19th straight win.

The Seahawks will play Camp Ellis at the Iowa diamond Sunday.

Seahawks	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rochelli, ss.....	1	4	1	3	3
Powers, ss.....	0	0	0	0	0
Rutenbar, cf.....	5	0	0	0	0
Simon, cf.....	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, lf.....	5	2	3	0	0
Stromeyer, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, c.....	3	2	1	5	0
Gates, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Hagan, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Ratliff, lb.....	5	2	3	14	0
Heck, 3b.....	6	3	3	1	4
Yamar, rf.....	6	2	3	2	0
Smile, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Yofoe, 2b.....	5	1	1	4	0
Wieland, p.....	5	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>15</b>

Mayo	AB	R	H	PO	A
Zurlo, c-cf.....	4	0	1	8	0
Bergner, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Kempf, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1
Sowinski, p-2b.....	4	1	1	1	8
Phillips, lb.....	4	0	0	10	1
Vogt, ss.....	4	1	1	2	0
Illiano, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	2
Davison, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Glover, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Sandona, cf.....	2	1	1	3	0
Stwert, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>

## Ives Selected On All-America Basket Quintet

Dick Ives, University of Iowa record-breaking basketball forward of 1944, has been named on an all-America team picked by Chuck Taylor, basketball official and expert.

The Hawkeye from Diagonal as a 17-year-old freshman scored 208 points in a dozen conference games to become the league's champion. He also broke the Big Ten single-game scoring record of 43 points and the field goal mark of 19.

Ives shattered the Iowa season's scoring record by making 327 points in 18 games, for an average of 18.1 per game. He was the first freshman ever to win the conference scoring title.

Enrolled in the army air corps, Ives, who became 18 years old April 30, is awaiting call to active service. He now is a counsellor at a boys' summer camp.

## Hughes, Hawkeye Three-Sport Man To Enter Service

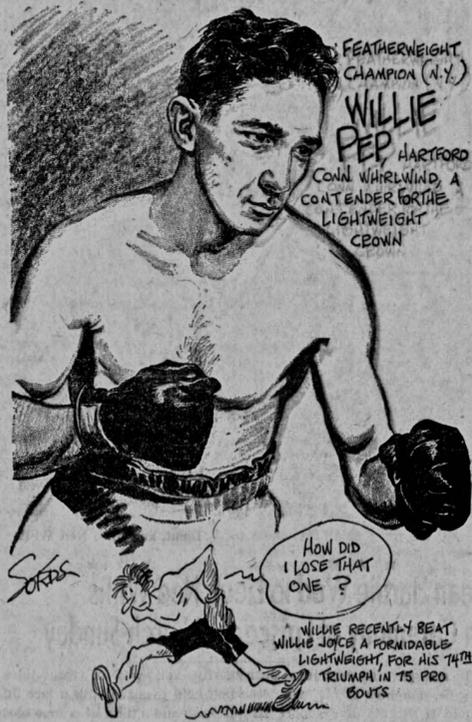
Tom Hughes, only athlete to win three major letters on University of Iowa 1943-44 teams, is through as a Hawkeye performer at least until after the war.

The Omaha, Neb., man enlisted in the navy and expects to be called within three weeks. Last season he failed to pass physical exams for the army air corps and the army, but correction of his disability enabled him to qualify in his latest attempt.

Hughes won the "I" as a football quarterback, basketball forward, and baseball second baseman in his freshman season. He was counted upon by Coach "Slip" Madigan as possible regular quarterback of the 1944 eleven.

## STEPPING UP

By Jack Sords



## Major Leaguers—Return to Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—War plants, farm and the services are returning to baseball such standout major leaguers as Frank Crosetti of the Yankees, Lou Finney of the Red Sox, Harland Clift of the Senators and Dick Wakefield of the Tigers who today hold the balance of power in the tight American league pennant chase.

## 43 Report For Seahawk Grid Practice

With 43 candidates reporting Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher and the football Seahawks started summer grid drill yesterday at 5:30.

Action was confined to conditioning drill and a little passing. Out of the 43 who reported six played college ball, four high school and the remainder were new to the game.

Meagher said he expected 67 more grid aspirants out for practice today. With the starting of summer drill three more teams were added to the Seahawk schedule:

Sept. 30 Ft. Sheridan here.  
Oct. 7 Army air corps at Lingold  
Oct. 22 Ft. Warren here.

## 4-F List—

## Danger Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—There is much concern over the fact that nearly 5,000,000 youngmen in this country have been found unfit for the armed services, and plans are under way to remedy this apparent evidence of decadence, with emphasis to be placed on physical conditioning.

Now five million men are a lot of men, but personally we wouldn't get too alarmed over the figure until we knew just why the candidates were turned down. That is, we'd like to see a break-down of the reasons for the rejections before making the general statement that our men are under-exercised and overfed.

Just because a man is turned down by the examining physicians does not mean he hasn't taken care of his physical being and is suffering from lack of exercise, for some of our best athletes have been rejected.

A program of exercise isn't going to fix a punctured eardrum

or a popping knee, for instance, and a great many men have been turned down for just such reasons—reasons that might be traced to violent physical exercise.

Maybe a doctor could go in there with a soldering iron and fix up the ear drum, or do a little whittling on the knee, if the trouble was discovered in time, but the fact remains such ejections can't be blamed on the apathy of the rejected man toward exercise.

The armed services are well-sprinkled with clerks and other more or less sedentary citizens who all their lives had a decided aversion to exercise in any form, smoked like chimneys, took a drink when they felt like it and otherwise lived on cushions.

Yet they met the rigid service requirements, while many of their exercising brothers have been turned down. For that reason it would be well to discover the percentage of rejects who were turned down for reasons not related to exercise before becoming alarmed at the idea that we are a nation of pampered souls.

We're all for exercise, and if a good plan can be worked out to give all youths at least a moderate dose of it we think it would be fine, although to see that all the kids benefit by it is another matter. We've seen too many college gym classes where a goodly number of the lads just went through

the motions like robots. They had no taste for exercise whatsoever, and went to class just because they were required to, and with no thought of sprouting bulging muscles.

Our service requirements are such that men are turned down who, for all practical purposes, are able citizens in good health. Many have taken excellent care of themselves all their lives, but because of some defect which could be considered minor from the health standpoint they aren't acceptable to tote a gun. To say that these young men are soft and evidence of a decadent civilization is unfair, to say the least.

Therefore, in forming a plan to insure a lower percentage of rejects in the next war—heaven forbid—it might be a good idea to find out first how many youngsters really can be helped by exercise. As it is, some of our young men have been overexercised and banged around in sports until they aren't considered physically equal to their non-exercising brothers.

The use of plastics has reduced by seven pounds the weight of magnetic compasses in Allied tanks.

Puppet shows had their greatest development in England under Cromwell, when the Puritans closed the theaters.

## Boston Red Sox Monopolize Top Spots In Batting Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Three of the top four spots in the American league batting race were monopolized yesterday by members of the thirdplace Boston Red Sox, with fly-chaser Pete Fox taking over the lead from teammate Bobby Doerr by notching .329.

Batting averages generally were on the decline during the week, Fox dropping four points as Doerr fell off 13 points to .327 for second place. Thurman Tucker, of the White Sox, the ex-leader who drew a bench assignment over the week end in Detroit—his only reprieve from that status being a pinch-hitting call in which he failed to connect, extending his slump to one hit in his last 36 times at bat—was third in the standings with .320.

Tucker was followed in the "Big Ten" listing, computed through Sunday's games, by Bob Johnson, outfielder, with .315; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .314; Chuck Hostetter, Detroit, .312; Roy Cullenbine, Cleveland, .304; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .300; Lou Boudreau, Cleve-

## Walker Checks Batting Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial's batting lead shrunk to three points in the National league's most exciting race as Dixie Walker of Brooklyn checked his slump and moved to within one hit of the Cardinal ball hawk's .334 average.

Including games played July 18, Musial and Walker each had been at bat 305 times, but the 1943 champ from St. Louis had nudged out one more hit, 108 to 107, in the first 13 weeks of the season.

Phil Weintraub of the Giants closed in on the leaders by picking up four markers to hit .330, eight points ahead of team mate Joe Medwick.

Harry Brecheen of the Cards was shoved out of the pitching lead when he was beaten by the Reds Sunday. Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, who has won 15 and lost 3, is the No. 1 man although Teddy Wilks of the Cards with 8 and 1 has a slightly higher percentage.

land, .296 and Roberto Estalella Philadelphia, .295.

# The proudest title in the Army

It consists of two simple words. Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.

This title is simply: **"Good Soldier."**

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army. For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC... **"They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"**




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Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

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Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you any children under 14? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? \_\_\_\_\_

Lionel Lukin invented the non-sinkable Life Boat

Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

**PAL** DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE

**HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES**

—BY THE REGULAR RAZORS—PERFECTLY—

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**The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK**

Eddie BRACKEN - Betty HUTTON

**MINESWEEPER**

NAVY BLUE

Through and through!

Last Day! "Orchestra Wives" "The Big Show"

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Wednesday

2 First Run Hit!

**TROCKHEAD** **LANE**

4 TOP BANDS

Added First Hit

**PASSPORT TO DESTINY**

—MUSIC BY SVA LANCASTER—

**WARSAW**

Today & Wednesday

**GREAT BANDS!** **SOLD HERE!**

**JAN-SESSION**

—Xtra—

"Russian Rhapsody" Cartoon

Sportlite Personal Oddity

World's Latest News

**HELD OVER! NOW**

**Engert** Ends Thursday

**GARY COOPER** in **The Story Of DR. WASSER**

Xtra! Mulberry Street "Puppetoon"—in Color

—Late News—

### Central Park Bear Mangles Right Arm Of New York Socialite

NEW YORK (AP)—A 900-pound polar bear chewed the right arm of Catherine Seales, 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy zinc manufacturer, early yesterday when she and three companions capped a night club party by visiting Central Park zoo.

Police said when the girl climbed over a three-foot guard rail and waved a handkerchief through the steel bars of the bear enclosure the beast grasped her arm and gnawed it from finger tips to elbow.

The arm later was amputated near the shoulder. Her condition was serious, but surgeons gave her a chance to live.

Miss Seales, who had been active as a volunteer ambulance driver, resided in a Park avenue apartment. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malcolm Seales of Rahway, N. J., were called from their summer place at Lake Placid.

Police told this story: Miss Seales had visited the Stork club with socially prominent Corp. Edward Cheney of Manchester, Conn., on furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss.; William Chick of Boston, and Gertrude Brady, daughter of New York City auctioneer Henry Brady.

The party decided to "see the animals" and entered the park zoo at about 2 a. m., halting in front of the enclosure where two seven-year-old polar bears, "Soc," a male, and "Cony," a female, were sleeping.

Cheney waved his garrison cap through the bars and "Soc" made a swipe at it with his huge paw, knocking it from the soldier's hand. The men recovered the cap with a stick.

Then Miss Seales waved her handkerchief. "Soc" caught her hand with a claw, pressed her against a bar of the cage and gnashed her. He released his grip

### Two Officers Arrive in South Pacific To Supervise Voting

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Plans for soldier voting in American national and state elections in November were inaugurated in the southwest Pacific theater recently with arrival of two soldier voting officers.

They are Col. Joseph W. Whitney, Pasadena, Calif., and Maj. Theodore A. Christophil, Chicago. They will supervise voting procedure in Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, Dutch New Guinea, the northern Solomons and Bismarck archipelago.

A voting officer will be designated in each company or equivalent unit. He will distribute the official war department postal card before Aug. 7, requesting that the soldier be supplied with his state ballot.

### 37 Tons of Waste Paper Collected

Thirty-seven tons of waste paper were collected Sunday in the city-wide and Coralville paper drive. The paper was collected by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dorr Hudson, chairman of the drive, said that this amount is the most ever collected in any paper drive held in the county. The goal of 37 tons was reached.

Profits from the sale go to the Boy Scouts for tent frames for Camp Wo-Pe-Na.

on the screaming young woman only when her horrified companions pushed flaming newspapers into his snout.

Police took Miss Seales to a hospital, where she was given blood transfusions.

At dawn, keepers found both bears sleeping. Just inside the cage they recovered a diamond ring and a "good luck" bracelet Miss Seales had worn.

Both pieces of jewelry had been mashed by the bear's teeth.

### Obscure Clerk—Child Prodigy

BOSTON (AP)—William James Sidis, who as a child prodigy astonished Harvard professors with his original theories on the fourth dimension, died yesterday, an obscure, unsuccessful clerk, whose last jobs included one at \$15 a week—running an adding machine.

Sidis died of natural causes at 46, after burying himself for the past 25 years in a series of office clerk jobs, of which he asked only that he not be "required to think."

That was in direct contrast with his childhood. Guided by his psychologist father, Dr. Boris Sidis, he completed grammar school in six months—he finished three grades in his first morning at school—and won a college degree, cum laude, from Harvard when he was 16.

Sidis' father had written a book advising parents to begin teaching a child to think when he was a baby, and not "to fear overtaxing his mind."

He began with his own child by teaching him to spell with alphabet blocks as soon as he learned a word.

Sidis could operate a typewriter dexterously when he was four. He could speak a half dozen languages and read a couple of others before he was 10.

After college he studied in a post-graduate school at Harvard and then became a mathematics instructor at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex., before he was 20.

A year later Sidis quit teaching, joined a left-wing political organization, and got himself arrested in a Boston May day riot.

Later he withdrew from his old associations and went to New York City where he made his first application for a clerking job in which he would "not be required to think."

He was "discovered" in the job by a New York newspaper, which published an interview in which Sidis said he turned his back upon intellectual pursuits because he was treated rigorously by his father as a boy.

### World Security Meet Scheduled in August

Secretary Hull Says Four-Power Leaders Plan to Confer Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Hull announced yesterday that exploratory conferences on organization of a world security agency will be held here, probably early in August, but that Russian and Chinese representatives will not participate in the same meetings.

The decision of the Russians not to sit at the same conference table with the Chinese shows a continuation of the Soviet policy against actions which might prejudice Russian neutrality in the Pacific war.

Hull Calls Meetings The meetings were called by Hull on the basis of an agreement made by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China at Moscow last fall for a conference on world security organization at the earliest possible moment.

Hull and President Roosevelt have laid down a program for making the United Nations a permanent organization with a council of a few powers and an assembly of all nations as the principal organizational units.

No Formal Agreements Both Hull and the president have emphasized that the exploratory talks are not intended to produce any agreements of a formal nature. It is hoped, however, that they will produce the basic elements of a world security organization on which the four great powers of the war can agree for organizing the peace.

After the discussions are completed and a statement of basic views is drawn up for the four-power ideas will be circulated among the rest of the United Nations for suggestions so that all countries which participate in the organization may have had a part in determining its form and functions.

### Plane Strikes Kansas Home, Four Killed

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. (AP)—Four crewmen were killed, a fifth injured and a farmer's wife hurt yesterday when a heavy four-engine army plane crashed into a house and burned four miles east of here, Sheriff J. V. Gilmore reported.

The plane struck the Jack Glanville home, which was destroyed by fire from the craft and from an exploding butane tank in the house.

About two hours after the big plane crashed, an unidentified craft, carrying three passengers believed to be army officers, cranked up in attempting to land in a near-by field. None of the occupants of the smaller plane was seriously injured, the sheriff reported.

Mrs. Glanville, alone in the house, attempted to escape when she saw the plane approaching but suffered a back injury and severe shock when she was caught in the wreckage. She managed to crawl free and was taken to an Emporia hospital.

The injured crewman, whose name was withheld, also was taken to the Emporia hospital, where his condition was reported critical. He was thrown clear when the plane struck the house.

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

### First Marine Division Departs for Home After 26 Months' Duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—More than 600 of the 2,774 First marine division veterans back from 26 months' duty in the Pacific were en route home yesterday aboard special troop trains.

Other special trains carrying from 540 to 630 men will depart at frequent intervals until all the First division leathernecks are released from the marine base on furloughs.

The troop trains will be routed to metropolitan areas in various sections of the nation. Full coaches will be dropped at several centers en route.

Travel is at government expense. The veterans, first to fight on land in the Pacific, left with full sets of new clothing and as much of their combat pay as they wanted to draw.

The McCarthy platoon of Miami, Fla., still was at the base.

### Amusement Park Fire Claims Six Lives

DENVER (AP)—Investigators prowled through a mass of debris yesterday in quest of a clue to the cause of a fire that swept lightning-like through the Old Mill, picturesque boat tunnel at Elitch's Gardens, Denver amusement park, and claimed six lives Sunday afternoon.

Deputy Coroner Gus Economy announced that autopsies showed all six victims died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

He scheduled an inquest for 10 a. m. today.

The dead were Pvt. Robert C. McIlvain, 6, of Emporia, Kan., and his wife, Mary, 25, of Wichita, Kan.; Pvt. R. L. Jacobberger, 26, of Omaha, Neb., and his wife, Maxine, 23, also of Omaha, and Edward J. Lowery, 33, and George Keithline, 14, park attendants.

McIlvain and Jacobberger were stationed at Buckley field, near Denver.

Corp. William Kilbourne of Louisville, Ky., another Buckley soldier, pushed the other two boats out and one of the four occupants was injured.

### Wandering Wallet

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Pvt. Schuyler Hart's wandering wallet and his \$22 finally caught up with him on his return to Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Robert Cole of Sulphur, La., has a new pair of trousers as the result.

Here on furlough, Hart went shopping for a pair of pants, later missed his billfold.

Back at camp, Hart was informed Cole had found the wallet in a pair of army trousers offered for sale in a store in which he worked. Hart remembered trying on a pair of pants while here, slipping his billfold into the pocket.

### Foundry Industry Needs More Women For 'Muscle Work'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeal for more women to do "strenuous muscle work" in the forge and foundry industry was coupled yesterday with announcement that any volunteers may offer themselves simply by wiring collect to the War Manpower commission.

The agency suggested the message could read "I would like a forge or foundry job," and said it should give name, age, address and telephone number.

The local United States employment service will immediately communicate with the volunteer and refer him to an appropriate job, WMC Director McNutt said.

Arrangements have been made with the 48,000 Western Union offices for proper handling of the messages, McNutt said.

The industry, rated the country's no. 1 manpower problem and regarded heretofore as among the hottest and toughest types of work, is turning increasingly to women, McNutt said.

### Girding for Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The NAM News, publication of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday that the army and navy appear to be "girding for a showdown" with the War Production board on what the publication called "their efforts

### New Mexico Senator Endorses International Freedom of Press

Carl A. Hatch Approves Suggestion Of A. P. Director

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico said last night he would sponsor a clear-cut Democratic platform declaration for a world-wide free press as "a guarantee against future wars."

Hatch, a member of the party's platform drafting committee, gave his full indorsement to the principles embodied in a proposed plank submitted by Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of The Associated Press.

Peace Guarantee Appearing in response to an invitation to discuss a possible declaration, Cooper suggested to a platform sub-committee the following statement:

"A guarantee against future wars is a better understanding among nations. The unhindered interchange of independent news can beget such understanding.

End of Censorship "Therefore, we declare for peace treaty provisions proclaiming world-wide the right of all men to get, send and publish the news for the information of the public without interference by governments and at uniform communications rates. In our country, we insist that censorship shall end when the war ends."

Cooper was consulted similarly by Republican platform drafters at that party's convention here in June.

"I was greatly impressed by Mr. Cooper's statement," Hatch told reporters. "I certainly believe we must have world wide freedom of the press if the liberties of human beings are to be preserved. There is no greater safeguard."

"I shall ask that such a declaration be included in our platform."

Non-Political Approach Cooper emphasized to the committee that his interest was that of one reflecting, he believed, the hopes and convictions of the world's press and radio. He said the approach should be non-political, non-partisan, representative of the interests of all.

The Republican platform's declaration for a world free press

### Iowa \$13,000,000 Short of Bond Goal

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa was \$13,000,000 short of its E bond goal in the Fifth war loan campaign at the close of business Saturday, the state war finance committee reported yesterday.

Federal reserve reports showed 82 percent of the E bond quota had been reached with sales totaling \$61,000,000.

Approximately 10 days were left in which to reach the \$74,000,000 goal, the committee said, which meant sales would have to total at least \$1,300,000 daily. That was the amount of last Saturday's sales.

"We are urging all people in Iowa who have signed subscription orders for bonds to make good on these subscriptions and buy their bonds immediately, so that it will not place a heavy burden on the banks on the final days of the drive," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the theater, said.

"Bonds sold through July 28, and remitted on to the federal reserve bank by issuing agents will apply for the Fifth war loan," he added.

declared that all channels of news "must be kept open with equality of access to information at the source" and that if "agreement can be achieved with foreign nations to establish the same principles, it will be a valuable contribution to future peace."

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE  
1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day  
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6 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day  
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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.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED  
WANTED—Plumbing and heating.  
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FOR RENT  
Unfurnished fraternity house for rent. September 1st. 14 Rooms.  
Phone 2177. J. R. Baschnagel and Son.

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

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

LOST  
Lost—Blue zipper purse in Union. Especially important to owner are all papers and keys. Also red fountain pen for sentimental reasons. Substantial reward for return or information leading to return. No questions asked. 120 East Market. Dial 6235.

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

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  
263 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT  
For your enjoyment...  
Archery Supplies  
Popular and Philharmonic  
Record Albums  
Luggage of All Kinds  
FIRESTONE STORE

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

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

### This 'Want Ad' Did Its Job and 'Then Some!'

FOR SALE  
Remington Standard typewriter. Good condition. Excellent care. Dial 2237.

It Brought 28 Calls  
In Four Days

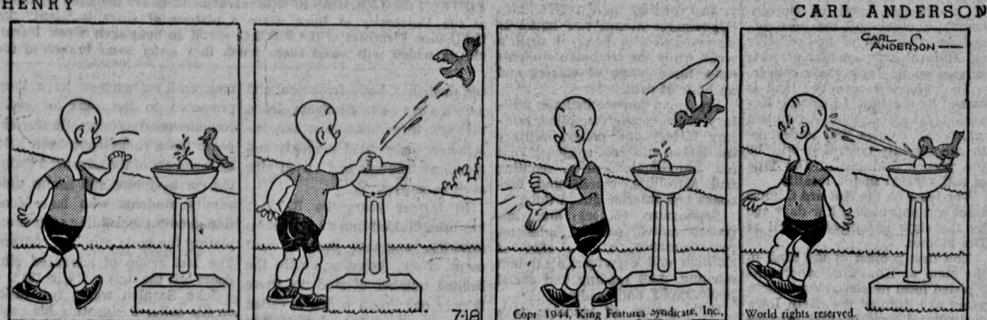
It Pays to Use  
Daily Iowan  
'Want Ads'



POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN

### Plane Strikes Kansas Home, Four Killed

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. (AP)—Four crewmen were killed, a fifth injured and a farmer's wife hurt yesterday when a heavy four-engine army plane crashed into a house and burned four miles east of here, Sheriff J. V. Gilmore reported.

The plane struck the Jack Glanville home, which was destroyed by fire from the craft and from an exploding butane tank in the house.

About two hours after the big plane crashed, an unidentified craft, carrying three passengers believed to be army officers, cranked up in attempting to land in a near-by field. None of the occupants of the smaller plane was seriously injured, the sheriff reported.

Mrs. Glanville, alone in the house, attempted to escape when she saw the plane approaching but suffered a back injury and severe shock when she was caught in the wreckage. She managed to crawl free and was taken to an Emporia hospital.

The injured crewman, whose name was withheld, also was taken to the Emporia hospital, where his condition was reported critical. He was thrown clear when the plane struck the house.

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

### Today 4 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Elks Ladies—Elks club, 2 p. m.  
Post Office Clerks' auxiliary—Home of Mrs. Jessie A. Seger, 310 N. Gilbert street, 9:30 a. m.  
Women's Benefit association—Home of Mrs. Mattie J. Armstrong, 310 N. Gilbert street, 6 p. m.  
Civic Newcomers—Jefferson hotel, 1:15 p. m.

### Commission Approves Kearns' Request

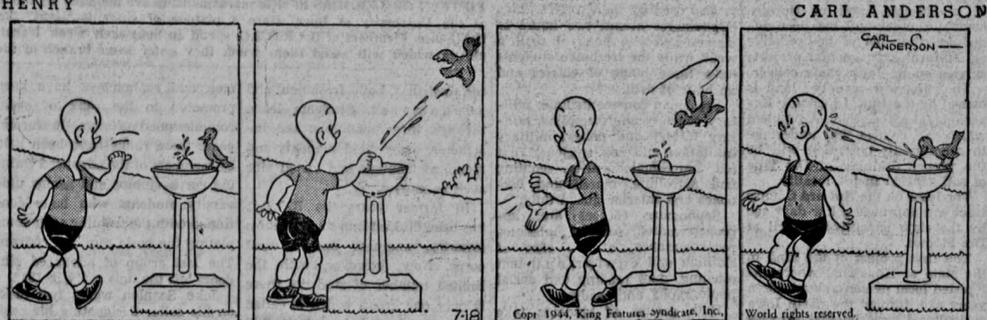
CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois athletic commission yesterday approved promoter Jack Kearns' request to stage a 10-round heavyweight bout between Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., and Joe Baksi, Kulpmont, Pa., at Wrigley field Aug. 7.

The commission sanctioned the third meeting of the rugged slugger as for "the world's duration" heavy weight championship. Baksi, who recently was rated by the National Boxing association as the leading "outstanding boxer" behind champion Joe Louis and challengers Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, trimmed Savold in their last meeting May 27.

Savold, now in the maritime service and ranked third in the NBA list of outstanding boxers behind Baksi and Melio Bettina, defeated Baksi in their first encounter this year.



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN

# Council Sets Bond Issue

### Members Discuss Airport Expansion With Vern Bales

The Iowa City airport's need of an administration building with two hangars on either side was emphasized at a special meeting of the city council last night when Vern Bales, chairman of the airport commission, informally told council members plans for expansion.

A discussion of the airport began after the council passed a resolution naming Thursday, July 27, for the issuance of airport bonds in the amount of \$60,000.

**Sealed Bids Opened**  
The bids will be accepted and acted upon in city hall council chamber. Sealed bids referred to the airport commission will be opened at the meeting and the bonds will be sold to the highest bidder.

All bids specify the rate of interest and, all other things being equal, the bid at par and accrued interest and the bid for the lowest interest rate will be given preference.

Later in the discussion of improvements to be made at the Iowa City airport Bales told the council that a steel fence following the contours of the field would be built and the new additions of land will be graded and seeded.

**Future Developments**  
In addition to the land now provided for the airport, Bales predicted that land bordering the road would be needed for hangars or garages of an airport which had prospects of being one of the best in Iowa.

Someday, he said, many Iowa Citizens will want a place to keep their private planes and that will be the logical place for them. That these predictions are justified was illustrated by Bales when he told of persons who thought it was queer that an Iowa City man should build a garage for his car when the automobile first came into family use.

Acceptance of the City Fuel company's bid to sell Iowa City a stoker to be installed in city hall was also approved by the council last night. Council members also approved a contract from the Iowa City Coal Dealers association to provide city hall with fuel.

# Another Unit Added To Practice Projects At Iowa State College

AMES (AP)—With the leasing of a 120-acre tract in Howard county, another unit has been added to the list of co-operative agricultural experimental projects carried on by Iowa State college. The Howard county land is owned by the Howard County Experimental association. A problem which the college will undertake to solve in its operation will be the proper draining of the type of soil general in the locality.

The lease on the Howard County tract was approved a few days ago by the state executive council at Des Moines.

The first project of the kind in the state at Kanawha, where interested local persons, about dozen years ago, formed the north Iowa agricultural experimental association, acquired a 75-acre farm and asked the college to run it with the idea of studying farm management problems peculiar to the area.

Since then, co-operative experimental projects have been set up at Conesville and Fruitland, in southeastern Iowa, and now comes the one in Howard county.

Steps have been taken to establish such a farm in Woodbury county.

"We feel that these co-operative efforts are especially valuable because the farmers in the various localities furnish the motive power themselves," declared Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of the college. "We don't go in and say 'we're coming in to show how to farm.' That is the impression that may be given when, as in some states, a college picks its sites in various parts of the state, acquires the land, and goes in to carry on formal experiments.

"Rather, we are invited by the farmers and business men in a community to come in and operate a farm which they already have acquired, and meet the same problems which they are coming up with. They watch the farm and see the type of things we do, and adapt the practices to their own needs."

The co-operative experimental farms are apart from the farms owned and operated by the Iowa State College Agricultural Foundation.

### Association Meets

"A Christian Pattern for World Interdependence" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church lounge. The panel will be led by Mrs. T. Cromwell Jones.

# University R.O.T.C. Members Number 105

### Dwindling Group Musters on Friday

### Majority of Them Only 17-Years Old; 81 Freshmen

By ALICE VAN GORDEN  
Daily Iowan Service Editor

A dwindling group of university students in khaki uniforms muster each Friday at 4 p. m. in the fieldhouse to learn what the army's all about. They are the 96 members of the Reserve Officers Training corps which in the first semester of 1940 to 1941 reached a peak enrollment of 1,630. Four weeks ago R.O.T.C. members numbered 105. Since that time nine have left for active service and seven more will report for duty within another week.

The majority of these civilians are only 17 years of age. Eighty-one of them are freshmen anxious to receive as much education as possible before they must enter the service.

To them R.O.T.C. training is not a game. It prepares them for the life most of them will find themselves a part of in the months to come, and it increases their chances of promotion once they enter the service.

"R.O.T.C. gives the men an excellent basis for future training and a working knowledge of procedure which they will learn in more detail when they begin military service," commented Capt. Herbert Garrett, director of the R.O.T.C.

When the warning bell clangs out in the fieldhouse at 4:10 p. m. every Friday afternoon, the group musters promptly and the platoon sergeants call roll. Any student who misses a drill is required to make it up at some future date. If the absence is unexcused he is given a certain number of demerits which, if these accumulate, will affect his grade.

Orders by the commissioned and non-commissioned officers are obeyed with promptness and alacrity. Although the students may not drill with the military precision of the seasoned soldier, nevertheless they are learning—and learning rapidly—the techniques of "right shoulder arms," "squad right," "about face" and other maneuvers that were comparatively new to them.

An R.O.T.C. student is a civilian and is not under the jurisdiction of the war department. The training is required for all able bodied freshmen and sophomore students at the university who are 14 to 25 years of age and citizens of the United States.

The program followed here was set up by the war department and is also used by the A.S.T.P. units. Sophomores attend two hours of classes and one hour of drill a week while the freshmen students have three hours of classes and an hour of drill.

Freshman courses include: military courtesy and discipline, military history and policy, military sanitation and sex hygiene, first aid, individual security, scouting and patrolling, march and bivouacs and interior guard duty.

Sophomore courses are: approach march, security missions, reconnaissance, attack, care of clothing and equipment, tent pitching, map reading and aerial photography and reading.

Both groups of students take courses in school of the soldier with and without arms, school of the squad, platoon and company drill, extended order, formation and signals.

Lieut. Bernard Aginsky, who replaced Lieut. John Bradley, last week as assistant R.O.T.C. director, instructs both freshmen and sophomores. Students learn through three mediums: the instructor, army field manuals and technical manuals and visual aids such as movies.

In former years the R.O.T.C. has been divided into three groups: infantry, engineer and medical corps. Now, however, with the limited number of students there is only one group which is called the "group branch immaterial." It is connected with no special branch but offers a general course covering basic instruction.

The R.O.T.C. company is divided into three platoons which in turn are divided into squads.

This is the first year that freshmen and sophomores have been promoted to the rank of cadet commissioned officers. In former years these ranks have been held by members of the advanced training corps—junior and senior university students who have continued with the training after completing the basic required courses.

The last group of advanced students left the university in 1943. John Scanlon wears two disks on his collar designating his rank of cadet captain, which is the highest position for students in the R.O.T.C. First lieutenants wear two disks and second lieutenants wear one. Non-commissioned officers wear the chevrons of the army sergeants and corporals.

William Adamson, who has been chief clerk and supply officer of the R.O.T.C. since 1937 and is director of its famed Scottish Highlanders, said that it has been impossible to keep a record of the total number of R.O.T.C. students now holding commissions in various branches of the service. However, since the first of this year 69 former students in the advanced corps have received commissions.

A conception of the excellent R.O.T.C. training here can be gained from the long list of excellent ratings it has been awarded. Every year since the federal system of inspection was inaugurated the University of Iowa has received the rating of excellent.

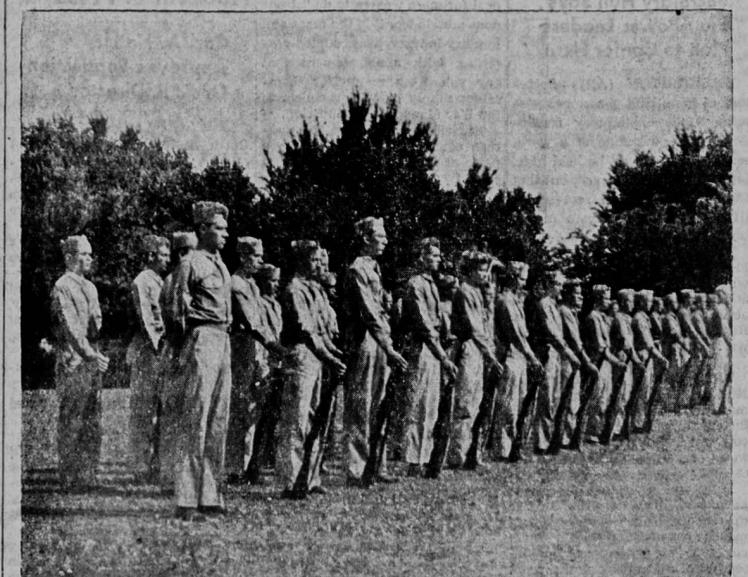
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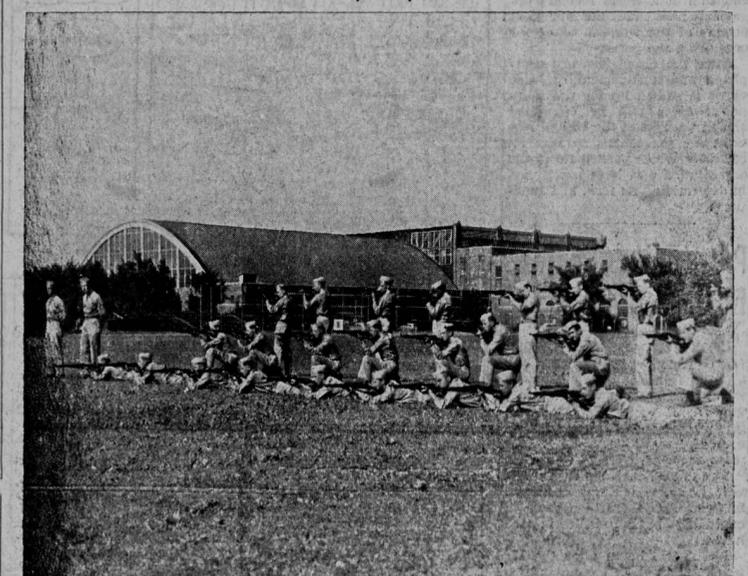
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12:45 From Our Boys in Service

# CIVILIANS IN KHAKI PREPARE FOR ARMY SERVICE



PARADE REST for members of the Reserve Officers Training corps. This group of freshmen and sophomores which at one time numbered 1,630 now has a total of 96 students, many of whom are leaving to enter military service. Capt. Herbert Garrett is R.O.T.C. director. He is assisted by Lieut. Bernard Aginsky. In addition to an hour's drill each week, the students attend classes presenting the facts about military life. The majority of R.O.T.C. members this summer are 17 years old.

# READY, AIM, FIRE!



FIFTEEN OR 16 HOURS of rifle marksmanship are included in the two year required R.O.T.C. training at the University of Iowa. Here a platoon of students "sight" the targets on the drill field near the fieldhouse. Members of the R.O.T.C. spend an hour each week learning the fundamental military techniques which will assist them when they enter some branch of the service.

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Anyone interested in appearing on the program may contact the playground supervisors not later than Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Walsh.

to Hold Installation  
Good Samaritan encampment, auxiliary No. 5, will hold an installation of officers Friday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lee Douglas will serve as installing officer.

Amateur Show To Be Presented Tomorrow Night  
An amateur show will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the recreation center under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Walsh, special activities director of the Iowa City Recreation association. Everyone is invited to attend the show and there will be dancing in the Paper Doll afterwards.

Appearing on the program are: Joan Smith Sarah Wilson, Donna Mae Ebert, Leona Kron, Joyce Parizek, Patricia and Carolyn Rose, Joan and Gladys Zwickl, Joyce Sherman, Betty Bragg, Rosemary Laughlin, Doris Suenp-pel, Rose Ann Nuechter, Jean Catherine O'Brien, Sarah Huff, Darlene Cohenaur, Oliville Jones and Cecil Fox.

Over 750 black and white ink brush drawings are the result of this trip. She hopes some day to publish them, together with many watercolors and "strange little oils in many styles and moods."

Eve Van Ek, artist of universal renown, wrote concerning her paintings that "it is always a glorious adventure to begin a new canvas." "It is my conviction," she said, "that when each canvas ceases to be this glowing adventure, my brushes shall be shelved."

She began her Master's degree work in 1924 and under Dean Carl Seashore of the graduate college, Dr. Charles Weller and Prof. Cumming of the art department she began work with a constructed curriculum which contained the necessary deviations from the accepted program to offer her a Master's degree in fine arts.

The first person to take a master's degree in fine arts and the first person to submit a painting as partial fulfillment of the thesis requirement, she received her degree in 1924. It is her belief that at that time no schools were granting masters degrees in painting.

Since leaving Iowa she has traveled extensively. In 1928-29 she and her husband traveling in the capacity of Albert Kahn Traveling fellow from the United States went around the world. In 1935, entering by way of Helsinki, Finland, they traveled through European Russia, through Istanbul, Athens, Naples, France and England.

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# Dewey Announces Plans to Expand Campaign Meetings

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced last night plans to expand his campaign conferences to include Pennsylvania and Missouri after a Maine delegation told him there were "prospects" of electing a GOP majority in both houses of congress.

At a press conference following a luncheon meeting with senators Wallace H. White and Ralph O. Brewster, and Maine's three representatives, the Republican presidential nominee said he would confer with Republican congressional members and "other leaders" en route to the conference of GOP governors in St. Louis Aug. 2 and 3.

Brewster, a member of the Republican senate campaign committee told reporters he had informed Dewey there were "good prospects of catching" 12 of 21 Democratic senate seats at stake in the 1944 election. At present there are 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive in the senate.

"I feel very confident of nine or ten seats. The other two or three will be dependent upon the sweep of the tide," Brewster said.

White, Minority leader of the senate, interjected that "even if we fell a little short, we would have a working majority with the Democrats who are far more out of sympathy with the administration than they are with us."

Rep. Margaret E. Smith, asked about the outlook in the house contest, predicted "without exaggeration" the gain of one hundred seats which would give the Republicans 312 out of a total membership of 435.

Brewster said foreign problems were discussed with the governor and asserted "the point on which the administration appears to be most vulnerable is the mal-administration of civilian and diplomatic problems abroad."

Discussing domestic problems, Brewster said "the main reason" a reconversion bill had not been enacted was "the lack of any sort of liaison between the president and congress." He also declared Maine is "entirely in sympathy" with an international accord.

Dewey said he would leave Albany July 30 and stop at Pittsburgh the next day "to meet with a congressional delegation and other leaders of business, labor and agriculture."

"The Governor said he would arrive in St. Louis Aug. 1 for similar conferences with party leaders of Missouri and that the journey "is definitely not a speaking trip."

### Tropical Storm

DAYTON, O., (AP)—Two hundred navy planes were expected to take refuge at Wright field last night from a tropical storm in the Atlantic, the field's public relations officer announced.

# Staff Sergt. Dean Lewis to Be Interviewed

WSUI (910) 5:00 (1400); (890) WHO (1040) WMT (900) CBS (780) MBS (720)

"From Our Boys in Service" over WSUI at 12:45 p. m. today will feature an interview with Staff Sergt. Dean Lewis of Camp Campbell, Ken. Sergt. Lewis, who is spending a 14 day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, 514 South Dodge street, will be interviewed by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff on his army experiences.

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The second picture, "Crag; Chink; Chasm" was drawn from the Rocky mountain, Brainerd Lake region, and a discerning painter will find unlimited variety in multiple texture of foliage and

# RABBIT AWAITS VERDICT



CHARGED WITH LOITERING, this rabbit awaits questioning from the counter of the Iowa City police station. Bob Ballantine, 111 Lusk avenue, attempts to calm the animal before it faces the police. The rabbit was picked up Sunday by George E. Brown and Mike A. Moore, policemen, who found it at Church and Reno streets. The police have yet to decide what to do with the animal which, so far, has not been claimed.

# COMMISSIONED



AMONG THE SPAR officers commissioned at the coast guard academy in New London, Conn., July 12 was Ensign Shirley Jayne Kugler, graduate of the university. After receiving a B.S. degree in commerce from the university in 1942, she was employed as a detail material weight analyst for the Fisher Body company in Detroit, Mich., in 1943 and at the Idaho Falls public library before enlisting in the women's reserve of the coast guard in May, 1944. At the university she was president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of the Hawkeye staff.

# 11 Nurses' Aides To Be Capped In Ceremony Tonight

Eleven nurses aides will be capped this evening in a ceremony at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms of the Community building. The meeting is open to the public. Following the ceremony, a program will take place.

# Father, Son Reunited In Florida After 14 Years

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—An 82-year-old father and his middle-aged son, missing 14 years and declared legally dead six years ago, were reunited on a railroad depot platform here last night in an exchange of embraces and kisses.

Dr. John R. Commons, eminent University of Wisconsin educator who has lived in retirement here for 10 years, recognized his only living offspring as the two walked toward each other alongside the train that brought the son from New York.

The father first waved a greeting, then quickened his step as he hastened to welcome his namesake, John A. Commons, himself a former member of the university's faculty. He was identified last Saturday by police at Hartford, Conn., where he had been working as a laundry truck driver.

"It's wonderful to be with you again, Dad," said the younger Commons as he walked arm in arm with his father toward a waiting automobile.

The son, 53, told Dr. Commons that he was going back to Hartford after a reasonable visit here and took up his old job as a laundry truck driver.

"Will you take me back with you?" the father quickly asked.

"Well—," answered the son. "I am with wonderful people here, but you are really the one to take care of me, the elder Commons suggested."

The father declared that his son's ex-wife, Mrs. Ellen Commons, and his 15-year-old daughter, Ann, who live in Washington, were "out of his son's life now and that he would not try to see them again."

- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 18th Century Music
- 3:00 Fiction Parade
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Freedom Forum
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 7:00 U. S. in the 20th Century
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 For Distinguished Service
- 8:15 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:45
- Is That So (WMT)
- Confidentially Yours (WMT)
- Democratic National Convention (WHO)
- Let Yourself Go (KXEL)
- 10:00
- Douglas Grant News (WMT)
- Democratic National Convention (WHO)
- H. R. Gross (KXEL)
- 10:15
- Fulton Lewis, Jr. (WMT)
- M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
- 10:30
- The Doctor Fights (WMT)
- War Service Billboard (WHO)
- Creeps by Night (KXEL)
- 10:45
- The Doctor Fights (WMT)
- Song For Today (WHO)
- Creeps by Night (KXEL)
- 11:00
- News (WMT)
- Starlit Road (WHO)
- Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
- 11:15
- Buffalo Presents (WMT)
- Starlit Road (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30
- Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 9:00
- Lighted Lantern (WMT)
- Democratic National Convention (WHO)
- Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
- 9:15
- Lighted Lantern (WMT)
- Democratic National Convention (WHO)
- George Hicks Reports (KXEL)
- 9:30
- Congress Speaks (WMT)
- Democratic National Convention (WHO)
- Let Yourself Go (KXEL)
- 9:45
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45
- Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Music News (WHO)
- Les Brown (KXEL)
- 12:00
- News (WMT)
- Slumber Hour (WHO)