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German Militarists Try To Assassinate Hitler

Fuehrer Labels Plot Move to Promote Surrender 'As in 1918'

Announcement Reports Execution or Suicide Of Army Ringleaders

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Adolf Hitler, burned and bruised by a bomb explosion, told the world today that a group of German army officers attempted to assassinate him Thursday to prepare for surrender 'as in 1918,' but asserted the conspiracy had been nipped by speedy, ruthless action.

Shortly afterward it was announced officially that "the ring-leaders either have been shot or committed suicide." Among those executed, it said, was the man accused by Hitler of planting the bomb—Col. Count von Stauffenberg.

Hitler called it "a small clique of stupid officers," but implied strongly that it was actually a wide-open split in the German army and he outlined a broad and ruthless program to put down the incipient revolt.

He appointed Heinrich Himmler, chief of the dreaded Gestapo, to be commander-in-chief of the home front to exterminate all opposition "ruthlessly," and declared: "I order that no military authority, no leader of any unit, no soldier in the field, is to obey any order emanating from these usurpers."

Hitler coldly furious "I also order that it is everyone's duty to arrest—or, if they resist, to kill on sight—anyone issuing or handing on such orders."

Speaking for six minutes in coldly furious tones, Hitler said he was "unharmful and well," even though a bomb had exploded within six feet of him and had injured 13 members of his personal military staff, one fatally.

Fuehrer assures Germans Hitler went on the air ostensibly to reassure the German people of his health after it was officially announced Thursday night, at 6:28 p. m. (11:28 a. m. Central War time) that an attempt had been made to assassinate him with explosives.

He reassured them of his personal safety but his words held little comfort to a people fed of late on a bitter diet of defeats on three fronts.

Deadly internal war Instead, he declared a deadly fratricidal war on his internal enemies and disclosed the greatest internal weakness in his embattled regime since he assumed power in 1933.

Reichsmarshal Herman Goerring, beety No. 2 Nazi, went on the air immediately after his Fuehrer, declaring:

"Saved by Providence" "A plot was made against our Fuehrer by a Col. Count Von Stauffenberg, at the order of a miserable clique of former generals who were dismissed because of their cowardly and bad leadership."

"The Fuehrer was saved by providence. These criminals try now as a new Reichs government, or as usurpers and by wrong orders, to confuse the troops."

Goerring was followed in turn by Adm. Karl Doenitz, chief of the waning German navy, who intimated that the revolt may have spread to his arm of the service, declaring the navy would only "accept orders from its own commander-in-chief and its own commanders, and that" to avoid being misled by false instructions, every traitor will be ruthlessly destroyed.

Doenitz, too blamed the plot on a "clique of mad generals."

Rundstedt May Be Suspended The Goering reference to a "new Reichs government" by the disidents disclosed the breadth and depth of the revolt which broke into the open just two weeks after it was announced that Marshal Karl Gerd Rudolf Von Rundstedt, stiff and stern old militarist, had been dismissed as commander-in-chief of the German anti-invasion forces.

The accusing fingers of Hitler and his henchmen may well be pointing directly at Rundstedt, who has never been pro-Nazi and who has disagreed violently with Hitler's "intuitive" direction of the German forces.

Hitler minced no words in his short and snappy statement to the German people on what he called "a crime that has no equal in German history."

Polar Bear Victim



CATHERINE SEARLES, debutante daughter of a Railway, N. J. industrialist, is in a "satisfactory" condition, according to Roosevelt hospital officials in New York, following a harrowing experience in which the girl was clawed so badly by a Central park polar bear that her arm had to be amputated.

Hitler's Statement Recalls Steps Leading To 1918 Armistice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Adolf Hitler's statement that a group of German army officers was preparing Germany for defeat as in 1918 recalled these steps leading up to the World War Armistice:

The German supreme command Sept. 29, 1918, advised its government to open armistice negotiations because the front could not be held.

Prince Max Von Baden was chosen chancellor Oct. 3 and informed President Wilson that Germany was ready to conclude an Armistice and peace on the basis of Wilson's 14 points.

While conditions were in the process of discussion, a mutiny broke out in the fleet at Kiel Nov. 3, 1918, and spread to the workers and the troops behind the lines.

Socialists meanwhile demanded that Kaiser Wilhelm abdicate.

Nov. 9, although the emperor had not consented, Von Baden proclaimed that Wilhelm had renounced the throne and the crown prince the succession.

Hoping to maintain a monarchical form of government, however, the chancellor said a regency would be set up.

Social Democrats replied by proclaiming a republic.

Von Baden, powerless to stem the tide, resigned his office and handed over the conduct of affairs to social democrat deputy Ebert.

At this, the Kaiser fled to neutral Holland.

A German commission, granted safe conduct through allied lines, signed Armistice terms Nov. 11 after several days of negotiations with Marshal Foch.

Say It With Music

LONDON (AP)—Immediately after announcing the assassination attempt against Hitler, the German home radio substituted music for its next scheduled program.

The cancelled program was a lecture entitled "Extermination of Rats."

Democrats Favor—Free News Exchange

CHICAGO (AP)—A declaration favoring a treaty-protected free interchange of news throughout the world without interference by government or monopoly was included last night in the 1944 platform adopted by the Democratic convention.

Asserting the "freer flow" among the peoples of "ideas and goods" will contribute to "world development and lasting peace," the declaration continued:

"We believe in the world right of all men to write, send and publish news at uniform communication rates and without interference by governmental or private monopoly and that right should be protected by treaty."

The Republicans at their convention here in June wrote into the party platform a declaration that all channels of news "must

British Maul Boche Divisions Blocking Key Path to Paris

3 Columns Advance; One Reaches Troarn, 8 Miles Past Caen

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday (AP)—British tanks and infantry smashed into the enemy stronghold of Troarn and threatened to cut it off from the south last night at the height of vicious fluid fighting that has badly mauled five of 13 German divisions blocking the road to Paris.

In the northern most of three drives aimed at the heart of France, the British first seized the railway station of Troarn, eight miles east of Caen, and an infantry column struck out for St. Pair and high ground less than a mile south of Troarn.

German Pushed Back The British beat off a counter-attack and relentlessly pressed the Germans back against the tidal marshes of the Dives river, which the enemy has flooded to block the coastal route to the great port of Le Havre.

A second column pounded straight down the road to Paris and hauled up just short of Vimont, eight miles southeast of the Orne river break-through which punctuated the opening of the British offensive three days ago.

Railway Town Seized The third column, spearheaded by Canadians, drove due south of Caen and captured the railway town of Gorgebus, five miles south of Caen, after bitter street fighting the midnight Supreme Headquarters communique said.

The village of soldiers was overrun en route.

The war bulletin said that northwest of St. Lo, United States troops on the quiescent American sector of the front had pushed to the line of the Vire river in limited advances.

Visibility limited air operations over the battle area from midnight to noon, but fighter-bombers effectively attacked two trains loaded with enemy tanks and damaged a bridge over the Somme river.

It was not yet clear whether Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel was ready to risk a major battle on the southeast or was beginning a fighting withdrawal toward the French capital. But nowhere had he been able to stem the advance.

Don Guthrie Named Second Alternate To Culver Scholarship

DES MOINES (AP)—Clifford W. Tompson 14, of Moberly Mo., was selected yesterday as winner of the \$3,600 Emily Jane Culver scholarship to Culver military academy, Culver, Ind., Col. John Henderson, director of admissions announced.

Final selection was made by a committee at a meeting at Wauconda club. Each council in the eighth region of the boy scouts of America was asked to nominate a boy for the scholarship.

Curtis D. Greene of Clinton, Iowa, was chosen as first alternate, and Don Guthrie of Iowa City, Iowa, was selected second alternate. Other finalists were Don P. Bostwick, Des Moines, and Robert Dean Lovell, Cedar Rapids.

33 Texans Walk Out Of Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-three regular Texas delegates and alternates walked out of the Democratic convention last night. They and other southerners were irked because their demands on race and other issues were rejected.

Meeting later to canvass possible future moves, the Texas group was told by C. C. Renfro of Dallas that the 23 electors named by the regular Texas state convention can vote for Sen. Harry F. Byrd for president.

The southerners in "revolt" were beaten down on every point at the national convention—and adoption of the report of the credentials committee in the Texas contest touched off the walkout.

The convention voted to seat both delegations of 48, allocating in effect half a vote to each member.

In balloting of the presidential nomination, the pro-Roosevelt faction's 24 went for the president. Members of the regular delegation including both alternates and delegates, were allowed under a ruling from the chair to cast their entire 24 votes although only 22 voting members remained in the hall.

Eleven of the 22 were cast for Byrd, 11 for Roosevelt, but under the chair's ruling, these were tabulated as 12 for Byrd and 12 for Roosevelt.

"Teddy" Rides Again CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)—Through a slip of a delegate's tongue, a seconding speech for "Theodore Roosevelt" was made at the Democratic national convention yesterday.

Red Army Announces Opening of Big Drive Into Heart of Poland

1,500,000 Troops Reported in Action On 700-Mile Front

LONDON, Friday, (AP)—The Red army announced last night the opening of its eighth major summer offensive with a massive drive into the heart of Poland, bringing a total of 1,500,000 troops into action along a 700-mile Crumbling front.

Berlin said Russian troops had reached Augustow—a two-hour march from German east Prussia—in the northern sector. Moscow was silent about the thrust toward east Prussia, where the Soviet radio said "uprisings and a serious panic" had developed.

Nazi Rail Escape Cut Officially Moscow announced these military developments: "A new crossing into Latvia southwest of Ostrov; the cutting of the Nazi westward escape rail route from Daugavpils; the reaching of the central Bug river in the new drive which penetrated 32 miles into German lines on a 94-mile front; the capture of another large sector of German-occupied Poland west of Sokol; and a spectacular break-through into the Polish plains northwest of Lwow at a point only 200 miles from German Silesia."

Hundreds of Nazis Surrender The Russians attacking Frontally at Lwow were within five miles north of the city, and hundreds of German prisoners were surrendering northeast of Lwow after four or five German divisions had been encircled. Annihilation of the resisting Germans in the pocket was being pressed, Moscow said.

Dispatches from Moscow early today said the Soviet high command ordered the new offensive west of Kovel after the Germans had diverted numerous divisions northward to threatened east Prussia.

In reaching the Bug river the Russians were only 50 miles from Lublin, key rail city in the heart of Poland.

900 Towns Captured Moscow's communique recorded by the Soviet monitor announced the capture of nearly 900 towns and villages, nearly half of them in the new three-day offensive.

Stalin in two orders of the day announced these sweeping Russian gains which put Germany in her gravest hour since the war began in 1939. Wednesday Russian troops had crossed the Bug near Sokol, penetrating into German-occupied Poland for the first time since Hitler struck Russia June 22, 1941.

Allied planes continued their methodical destruction of enemy communications in the Po valley of northern Italy, flying 1,400 sorties through Wednesday's rain.

Twenty-five allied craft were lost and seven Nazi planes were destroyed.

Land-Based Planes Hit Bonin Isles U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Four-engined navy Liberators, making the first land-based air attack on the Bonin islands 630 miles south of Tokyo, sank one Japanese ship and left four others in flames, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

11 Jap Planes Hit Most of the ships were caught at Chichi island, largest of the Bonin group, where 11 Japanese seaplanes were also damaged, Haha island was also bombed and strafed by the low-flying planes.

The Liberators of fleet air-wing two apparently were operating from conquered Saipan, where Nimitz announced 19,793 dead Japanese have been buried. This is by far the highest price Japan has paid in defense of any Pacific island.

Guam Bombarded Nimitz also reported that in the continued pounding of Guam from the air and by warships "wide-spread and heavy damage has been done."

The press release made no other reference to the coordinated air and surface attacks upon this former American base which has been a target for more than two weeks.

FDR Formally Accepts Fourth Term Nomination

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

FDR accepts fourth term nomination.

Hitler bruised in assassination attempt.

Russians approach soil of Germany proper.

Navy planes hit islands 630s miles from Tokyo.

American Doughboys Cross Arno Valley On 25-Mile Front

Bewildered Germans Retreat Across River To Mountain Defenses

ROME (AP)—American troops battered their way across the Arno river valley on a 25-mile front between Pisa and Florence yesterday as German forces, bewildered by the sudden break-through retreated across the Arno into the mountain defenses of their Gothic line.

Yanks Control Passes Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys, held complete control of hill passes overlooking the Arno from the south, and American artillery raked the entire valley in search of Nazi rearguard units protecting the withdrawal of the main body of enemy forces to the north of the stream.

German resistance was confined almost entirely to these small groups armed with automatic weapons—similar tactics to those which delayed the entry of Clark's troops into Rome an entire day. One American column was firmly established on the south bank of the Arno at Pontedera, 12 miles inland from Pisa.

Poles, Italians Advance On the opposite end of the battle front Polish and Italian troops pushed on beyond the captured port of Ancona, leaving piles of enemy equipment behind them to be sorted. A column sped inland and established a bridgehead over the Esino river, 10 miles west of Ancona.

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Ships Sunk, 4 Left Burning 630 Miles From Jap Capital

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Wallace Leads Race For Vice-President Bid, Truman Gaining

Senator Gets Support Of Southern States In Hard-Fought Race

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, America's first three-term president, received the acclaim last night of a Democratic national convention which overwhelmingly asked him to try for a fourth.

Out of 1,176 convention votes, the chief executive got 1,066, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia received 89 and a lone ballot went to James A. Farley of New York, who managed two Roosevelt campaigns but spurned taking charge of a third.

Wallace Out in Front As thousands of party partisans waited in Chicago's huge convention hall for Mr. Roosevelt formally to accept renomination by radio, Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri began a stretch drive to catch hard-running Henry A. Wallace in a hotly contested race for second spot on the 1944 ticket.

Wallace was out in front with 316½ votes claimed and pledged toward the 589 needed to renominate him.

Truman Gains Strength But the 60-year-old Missouri chairman of the senate war investigating committee was picking up strength from the south. Louisiana decided to add its 22 votes to the 32 already pledged him by Missouri. Arkansas promptly tossed all its 20 votes into the heap for Truman.

His followers hailed these actions as a trend in Dixie, since other southern states reputedly were going to string along with the senator.

Furthermore, politically powerful Edward Kelly, Chicago's mayor, declared:

"Wallace In" "It's looking better for Truman all the time."

In the Wallace camp, which packed Chicago stadium last night with a profusion of posters boasting their man, Sen. Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, countered:

"I think Wallace is in, but not on the first ballot."

Chinese Report Japs Repulsed in Attempt To Seize Railroad

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Chinese communique declared last night the Japanese had suffered setbacks in an attempt to seize all the Cantonhankow railway and there was a feeling here that the enemy's new war cabinet might abandon this grandiose scheme to cut China off from possible allied aid from the east.

The war bulletin announced an offensive against Japanese field headquarters at Hengyang, 25 miles northeast of Hengyang, strategic Hunan province rail city recently encircled by the invaders.

At Hengyang, Chinese troops captured a number of important positions and inflicted additional losses on the enemy, it was announced.

The Byrd support in the presidential poll also came largely from the south, where dissatisfied delegates had objected to some of the convention's actions.

Unprecedented Maneuver—Japan's New Cabinet

Emperor Hirohito in an unprecedented maneuver apparently designed to strengthen Japan's military rule yesterday named a general and an admiral jointly to form a new government in succession to that of the fallen Hideki Tojo.

The two chosen as "co-premiers" Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, governor-general of Korea, and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, who was premier in 1940, both have been considered outstanding proponents of Japanese expansion, and the Japanese news agency Domei said their task would be to strengthen the war effort of the Japanese people, apparently weakened by the series of recent defeats at the hands of the United States.

In broadcasts from Tokyo re-

Movie Actor Dies



ALAN DINEHART, 48-year-old veteran stage and screen actor, is dead following a two-week illness. A native of St. Paul, Minn., he entered vaudeville before World War I. He appeared in 31 stage productions, becoming a Broadway star before entering motion pictures in 1931. He played in 89 Hollywood films.

3,000 U. S. Planes Pound Nazi-Europe

Strike 10 Strategic Targets in Leipzig, Munich Factory Area

LONDON (AP)—Nearly 3,000 American warplanes smashed into Germany from Britain and Italy for the third straight day yesterday and pounded at least 10 important objectives in the Leipzig, Munich and Friedrichshafen areas, rounding out the greatest massed air assault ever mounted against the enemy.

Two-Way Attacks Close to 5,000 tons of explosives were hurled down on vital war targets in yesterday's two-direction attacks, bringing to about 35,800 tons the total bombweight rained on the German homeland by American daylight raiders alone since the gigantic offensive began 10 days ago.

A great fleet of more than 1,200 heavy bombers and 750 fighters from Britain attacked plane engine factories at Dessau, Eisenach and Eisenach-Stockhausen, 100 miles southwest of Leipzig, Messerschmitt assembly plants at Leipzig-Mokau and at Gotha.

Excellent Results Reported At the same time an Italian-based force of about 1,000 bombers and fighters attacked an airplane parts factory, the Zeppelin works and an airfield at Friedrichshafen, and the Memmingen and Bad Worishofen airbases 75 and 45 miles, respectively, southwest of Munich. Excellent results were reported.

Most of the force from Britain met no opposition from the German air force, a communique said, although two Flying Fortress wings were sharply attacked by a large force of Nazi fighters and a battle followed in which 11 Germans were shot down by Mustang fighters and at least two more by bombers. From the entire American force 19 bombers and nine fighters failed to return. Anti-aircraft fire was heavy over some targets.

'People Will Decide' "The people of the United States will decide this fall whether they wish to turn over this 1944 job—this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands," the president said, "to those who opposed lend lease and international cooperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny until they could read the polls of popular sentiment; or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from abroad, who met it headon, and who now have seized the offensive and carried the war to its present stages of success, to those who by international conferences and united actions have begun to build that kind of common understanding and cooperative experience which will be so necessary in the world to come."

'Abyss of 1932' "They will also decide this fall whether they will entrust the task of post-war reconversion to those who offered the veterans of the last war breadlines and apple-selling and who finally led the American people down to the abyss of 1932; or whether they will leave it to those who rescued American business, agriculture, industry, finance and labor in 1933, and who have already planned and put through legislation to help our veterans resume their normal occupations in a well-ordered reconversion process."

"They will not decide these questions by reading flowing words of platform pledges—the mottos of those who are willing to promise anything and everything—contradictions, inconsistencies, impossibilities—anything which might snare a few votes here and a few votes there."

"They will decide on the record."

And into the record on the side of the administration he put our military success, war and food production "unparalleled in all history," the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow declaration and "our accomplishments in recovery and reform since March 4, 1933."

1. To separate the military command from administration of the state.

2. To enlist the work "of capable persons selected from among the widest possible fields in the country, with particular emphasis laid on enlisting the services of young statesmen of big caliber and strong character."

3. To "work out administrative problems whereby the entire nation will be given full opportunity to give vent to their irresistible enthusiasm to contribute to the nation's all-out war efforts."

Roosevelt Addresses Convention by Radio From West Coast

Predicts Permanent Peace Will Prevail Within Four Years

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT A PACIFIC COAST NAVAL BASE (AP)—President Roosevelt last night accepted a pre-empting fourth-term nomination for president with the prediction that another four years will find the world at permanent peace and declared:

"New hands will then have full opportunity to realize the ideals which we seek."

Mr. Roosevelt made no personal mention of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, but he said the voters this fall have the choice of turning the government over to "inexperienced and immature hands" or continuing in office those who already are planning a permanent world peace and security.

The president said his fourth term decision "is based solely on a sense of obligation to serve if called upon to do so by the people of the United States."

Cross-Country Trip He spoke from the presidential train stationed deep inside a Pacific naval base, which he reached after a six-day trip across the country.

He said he was at the base "in the performance of my duties under the constitution" and declared:

"The war waits for no elections. Decisions must be made—plans must be laid—strategy must be carried out . . ."

"They do not concern merely a party group. They will affect the daily lives of Americans for generations to come."

Post-War Aims Mr. Roosevelt outlined the administration's post-war aims to join the United States in an international organization, empowered to use military might of participating nations to keep the future peace. Also being planned, he said, are the blueprints for a domestic economy to provide "employment and decent standards of living for all Americans."

"People Will Decide" "The people of the United States will decide this fall whether they wish to turn over this 1944 job—this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands," the president said, "to those who opposed lend lease and international cooperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny until they could read the polls of popular sentiment; or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from abroad, who met it headon, and who now have seized the offensive and carried the war to its present stages of success, to those who by international conferences and united actions have begun to build that kind of common understanding and cooperative experience which will be so necessary in the world to come."

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

## Democratic Platform Text—

CHICAGO (AP)—The text of the Democratic platform as presented to the national convention by the party's resolutions committee:

The Democratic party stands on its record in peace and in war.

To speed victory, establish and maintain peace, guarantee full employment and provide prosperity—this is its platform.

We do not here detail scores of planks. We cite action.

I  
Beginning March, 1933, the Democratic administration took a series of actions which saved our system of free enterprise.

It brought that system out of collapse and thereafter eliminated abuses which had imperiled it.

It used the powers of government to provide employment in industry and to save agriculture.

It wrote a new Magna Carta for labor.

II  
It provided social security, including old age pensions, unemployment insurance, security for crippled and dependent children and the blind. It established employment offices. It provided federal bank deposit insurance, flood prevention, soil conservation and presented abuses in the security markets. It saved farms and homes from foreclosure and secured profitable prices for farm products.

III  
It adopted an effective program of reclamation hydroelectric power and mineral development.

It found the road to prosperity through production and employment.

We pledge the continuance and improvement of these programs.

IV  
Before war came, the Democratic administration awakened the nation, in time, to the dangers that threatened its very existence.

It succeeded in building, in time, the best-trained and equipped army in the world, and the largest merchant marine in the world.

It gained for our country, and it saved for our country, powerful allies.

V  
When war came, it succeeded in working out with those allies an effective grand strategy against the enemy.

It set that strategy in motion, and the tide of battle was turned.

It held the line against wartime inflation.

VI  
It ensured a fair share-and-share alike distribution of food and other essentials.

It is leading our country to certain victory.

VII  
That the world may not again be drenched in blood by international outlaws and criminals, we pledge:

To make all necessary and effective agreements and arrangements through which the nations would maintain adequate forces to meet the needs of preventing war and of making impossible the preparation for war and which would have such forces available for joint action when necessary.

VIII  
We favor the maintenance of an international court of justice of which the United States shall be a member and the employment of diplomacy, conciliation, arbitration and other like methods where appropriate in the settlement of international disputes.

IX  
World peace is of transcendent importance. Our gallant sons are dying on land, on sea, and in the air. They do not die as Republicans. They die as Americans. We pledge that their blood will not have been shed in vain. America has the opportunity to lead the world in this great service to mankind. The United States must meet the challenge. Under divine providence, she must move forward to her high destiny.

X  
We pledge our support to the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms and the application of the principles enunciated therein to the united nations and other peace-loving nations, large and small.

XI  
We shall uphold the good-neighbor policy, and extend the trade policies initiated by the present administration.

We favor the opening of Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration and colonization, and such a policy as to result in the establishment there of a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth.

XII  
We favor legislation assuring equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.

We recommend to congress the submission of a constitutional amendment on equal rights for women.

We favor federal aid to education administered by the states without interference by the federal government.

We favor non-discriminatory transportation charges and declare for the early correction of inequalities in such charges.

VI  
We favor the extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia.

VII  
We offer these post war programs:

A continuation of our policy of full benefits for ex-servicemen and women with special consideration for the disabled. We make it our first duty to assure employment and economic security to all who have served in the defense of our country.

VIII  
Price guarantees and crop insurance to farmers with all practical steps:

To keep agriculture on a parity with industry and labor;

To foster the success of the small independent farmer;

To aid the home ownership of family-sized farms;

To extend rural electrification and develop broader domestic and foreign markets for agricultural products.

IX  
Adequate compensation for workers during demobilization.

The enactment of such additional humanitarian, labor, social and farm legislation as time and experience may require, including the amendment or repeal of any law enacted in recent years which has failed to accomplish its purpose.

X  
Promotion of the success of small business.

Earliest possible release of wartime controls.

Adaptation of tax laws to an expanding peacetime economy, with simplified structure and wartime taxes reduced or repealed as soon as possible.

XI  
Encouragement of risk capital, new enterprise, development of natural resources in the west and other parts of the country and the immediate reopening of the gold and silver mines of the west as soon as manpower is available.

XII  
We reassert our faith in competitive private enterprise free from control by monopolies, cartels, or any arbitrary private or public authority.

XIII  
We assert that mankind believes in the four freedoms.

We believe that the country which has the greatest measure of social justice is capable of the greatest achievements.

XIV  
We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights.

XV  
We believe that without loss of sovereignty, world development and lasting peace are within humanity's grasp. They will come with the greater enjoyment of those freedoms by the peoples of the world, and with the freer flow among them of ideas and goods.

XVI  
We believe in the world right of all men to write, send and publish news at uniform communication rates and without interference by governmental or private monopoly and that right should be protected by treaty.

XVII  
To these beliefs the Democratic party subscribes.

These principles the Democratic party pledges itself in solemn sincerity to maintain.

XVIII  
Finally, this convention sends its affectionate greetings to our beloved and matchless leader and president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He stands before the nation and the world, the champion of human liberty and dignity. He has rescued our people from the ravages of economic disaster. His rare foresight and magnificent courage have saved our nation from the assault of international brigands and dictators. Fulfilling the ardent hope of his life, he has already laid the foundation of enduring peace for a troubled world and the well-being for our nation. All mankind is his debtor. His life and service have been a great blessing to humanity.

XIX  
That God may keep him strong in body and in spirit to carry on his yet unfinished work is our hope and prayer.

## No Jap Collapse Seen Until 1946 Say Navy Leaders

WASHINGTON—Despite the smashing progress made by American forces against the Japanese in the Pacific, conservative Navy men do not expect the enemy to collapse before late 1945 or early 1946.

What worries most naval officers is the fact that the constant victories will result in a serious disruption of needed production at home as more and more workers try to find steady jobs they can keep in peacetime.

Such reduction in war work, as a matter of fact, may prolong the war against Japan if some critical material does not reach the front lines in sufficient quantities.

No military or naval expert will venture to predict how long it will take to crush the huge Jap armies in the Philippines, China and on the enemy homeland.

What some naval officers fear is that if the war in the Pacific drags out too long, some people at home will begin to talk about a negotiated peace.

Military and naval officers want a green light to keep after Japan until she is crushed as a world military power. They don't want to fight another war in the Pacific 20 years from now.

Many smashing new victories are in store for American forces in the coming weeks, but don't let the headlines about them fool you into believing that the war is about over. It is not!

Names of new senators are being added to the list of Democratic vice-presidential possibilities. The latest are Senators Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Both are believed to be working privately to get in the line-up for the nomination, although they are saying little.

Senator Thomas is a New Dealer, and thus would not be vastly different from Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. Main argument in Thomas' favor is that he might be able to swing the Mormon vote—important in some western states.

The mass sedition trial continues to sprout new and unusual developments with Chief Justice Edward S. Tamm's decision to grant a new trial to the defense lawyer while another took the case to the court's permission.

Also almost without precedent was the act of one lawyer in posing on the courthouse steps wearing a badge bearing the letters "E.C.C." interpreted as meaning "Eicher Conduct Club."

Justice Eicher conducted an inquiry that revealed that seven lawyers whom he had fined for contempt of court were wearing them—but he accepted the lawyers' explanation that it was "all in fun" to "boost sagging morale" and that no contempt of court was intended.

Meanwhile, the official transcript of the proceedings with the case apparently no more than half started, has grown to about a million and a half words. Defense attorneys declare emphatically that the supreme court eventually will have to read it.

Many vegetables now point-free, are expected to follow canned peapatoes and asparagus back on the rationed list, perhaps when the new tables are announced for August.

In announcing the restoration of the three vegetables to the list, OPA Chief Bowles said the changes were in line with OPA's earlier statement that points would be restored when the remainder of the 1943 pack was cleaned up.

Indicating that this time is near, Bowles said, "We are already getting into the new canning season, the problem now is to distribute this year's output of canned vegetables evenly, giving everyone opportunity to buy his share."

Other canned vegetables still ration-free are green and wax beans, beets, carrots, corn, spinach, and leafy greens.



## News Behind the News

### Democrats None Too Sure of F. D. R. Physical Ability for 4th Term

By Paul Mallon

Hannegan's recent trip around the country, Hannegan reported to the president what is obvious here, namely that few party men think Wallace could run the country successfully, if Mr. Roosevelt's health fails.

But the CIO's seem to have no more than eight state delegations in this convention, the other 40 being predominantly democratic partisans.

So restricted was their direct influence, they depended on a retired minor federal officeholder and a consumers cooperative promoter as their lobby floorworkers.

They are supposed to have from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 ready to spend in this campaign and the democratic committee will only be even, without an extra red cent when this convention is over.

Yet CIO convention headquarters was placed by the national committee some blocks away from the two leading convention hotels, and every other sign pointed to the intent of the politicians to de-emphasize this phase of their support.

Their opposition to Byrnes' recent acts ran no deeper than his assertion to congress that he had not read their Kilgore industrial demobilization bill, at the time he endorsed other post-war legislation, and the fact that he opposed the wage increase to the railroad brotherhoods.

What was used against him in the gossiping, however, was the fact that he was raised in some other faith after having been born a Catholic (although Crowley and Kelly his leading advocates are both Catholics).

Behind Byrnes and Wallace stood the Kentuckian, Barkley, a somewhat lonely figure. No one seemed to be for him particularly, including himself. He was just pleasantly standing around, waiting in the possibility that he would be noticed as a candidate.

That possibility was assured if the Byrnes versus Wallace-Douglass forces were unable to nominate, Barkley's CIO record is acceptable (the radicals campaigned for him against senator Chandler

## Mrs. Wallace Avoids Reporter's Questions On Political Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Shyly coloring, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace murmured "good" yesterday when a well-wisher remarked that her husband's chances for renomination to the vice-presidency looked better.

She appeared at a reception hastily concocted after her arrival here yesterday morning. It was given by women of the Iowa delegation.

Shying away from questions about her husband's political fight, Mrs. Wallace hesitated before answering any questions, political or personal.

Referring to President Roosevelt's letter to the convention saying that if he were a delegate he would vote for Wallace, a reporter asked whether she would do likewise if she were a delegate.

"Sure I would," she replied.

In his last election and he is acceptable to Negroes, as he voted for repeal of the poll tax. He likewise voted for the brotherhoods wage increase which Byrnes opposed.

The others were just lightning rod candidates with shorter rods, including national chairman Hannegan's candidate Truman.

The chairman is supposed to be neutral on candidacies and his endorsement of Truman filled the chief requirement of the chief requirement for the candidacy apparently being that Hannegan wants to carry his own native Missouri—or at least get some publicity for it.

The convention insiders understood that if Byrnes straightened out the Texas delegation electoral situation, he might get a silent nod from the white house, or at least bring forth the overwhelming support of the cabinet.

The only chance of the radicals for one of their men passed with Mr. Roosevelt's declination of leadership in the matter. A compromise was the best they could hope for.

The democratic party has become more conservative—here, at least.

## 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 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. 1909 Friday, July 21, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.  
Monday, July 24  
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.  
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. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.  
Thursday, July 27  
8 p. m. University play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," University theater.  
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 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.  
E. G. SCHROEDER

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 of the week.  
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.  
C. KENNETT  
Golf 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.  
Department of Romance Languages

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

MOTION PICTURES  
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio C-1, East hall.  
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)  
GEORGE M. HITTLER

GERMAN READING EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. reading examination that education is essential."

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC  
Newman club will hold a picnic Sunday, July 23, at Lake MacBride. Members will meet in front of the Electrical Engineering building at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.  
MARY JANE ZECH  
Social Chairman

SQUARE DANCE  
By popular demand, another square dance will be held this Saturday on the lawn south of Iowa Union from 8 to 10 p. m., sponsored by Margaret Mordy's recreational activities class.  
Hoe-down music will again be provided by Rufus Eiman, Harry Kaisted, and Mr. McCrory with their fiddle, banjo and piano accompaniment.  
All university students, faculty, servicemen and townspeople are invited to come for an evening of fun and sociability. No previous square dancing ability is necessary.  
RUTH E. GRAUL

FINAL CONCERT OF FINE ARTS FESTIVAL  
An anniversary concert by the University Symphony orchestra in honor of the completion of a quarter century by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will be presented Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.  
Free tickets are available at the Union desk beginning Friday, July 21. All students, faculty members and the general public are cordially invited.  
PROF. E. E. HARPER  
Director of School of Fine Arts

ON AND OFF CAMPUS—Opinion—

WHAT ARE YOUR POST-WAR PLANS?  
David Won Whittenderberg, ASTPR, St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to pass physics and math after the war."  
Margaret Green, WAVE of Waterloo—"After the war I want to settle down with my sailor husband and live a normal life. He plans to open up a store somewhere here in Iowa."  
A/S Ray Watson of Chicago, Ill.—"I want to further my education as the navy has proven to me

Serf. Jim Brandt, Camp Grant, of Denver—"My plans are indefinite but as far as I can see I want to go back to truck driving in Denver. Of course there is a slight chance that the new G-1 bill will change my mind."  
Robert Johnson, ASTPR of Seattle, Wash.—"I'm going to a college of forestry."  
L. D. Krause of Los Angeles, Calif.—"I plan to go back to school and get an engineering degree."  
Robert Guym, Pre-Med of Ft. Wayne, Ind.—"I will probably go back to school as I doubt if I will finish."  
Jim Kayser, ASTPR of Minneapolis, Minn.—"I want to take hydraulic engineering."

## Versatile Doughboys--

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, July 10 (Delayed) (AP)—Pvt. Joe Hazher is private first class again and he aims to celebrate the "commission" quickly before something else happens.

Joe is a medic from Des Moines, and the stripe status of his sleeve is changed more often than a woman's mind. He has been a Pfc. three times and was made a T/4 once and T/5 once—but every time something happened.

It started back in Camp Claiborne, La., on May 2, 1941, when Joe first was made Pfc. Shortly thereafter he got a pass into town. "Them buses never run on time in Claiborne," he explains the first busting.

Later he was made Pfc. again and T/4 but well, ah—the bust was made again. And that sort of

thing kept up until Joe's shirt sleeve began to look like a practice ground for the sewing circles. He's fatalistic about this new stripe.

"I'll be busted again," he said with assurance. "I don't know what for I'll do something. I come into this man's army a buck and I'll go out a buck."

Someone out of the cannon company was supposed to go home on 30 days furlough and Capt. Paul W. Blowman, Clearfield, Pa., had to decide who. There were three guys eligible—three top sergeants who came overseas together in April, 1942. They were Lester Mazelin, Monroe, Ind., Bucky Walters, Newark, N. J., and Robert Mucha, Duluth, Minn.

To save the captain further embarrassment the three guys agreed to cut the cards. First they had a preliminary cut to see what the final cutting order would be. It was Mazelin, Mucha and Walters.

Then as their buddies gathered and gaped they cut the deck for the big chance. Mazelin cut and turned up a king. Everybody gasped. Mucha cut dissatisfiedly, and turned up a king. Everybody whistled. Walters was just going through the motions listlessly—and he turned up a third king. Everybody swore in amazement.

To cut the cuttings short they cut again deeply into the deck. Walters cutting first this time got the two of hearts, Mazelin the six of diamonds—and Mucha did the impossible, turning up the fourth king in the deck.

Duluth, here he comes!

Staff Sgt. Tom Tasa, Minneapolis, is in charge of what is known as the Front Line Ice Cream Parlor Deluxe, Inc.—with foxhole service sometimes guaranteed.

Tom has a crew composed of two corporals, Norman Walgast, Rochester, Minn., and Matty Cardoso, Clifside, N. J., and two Pfc's, Ellis Watkins, Red Oak, Okla., and Joseph Powell, Cincinnati.

In the chase up Italy, their outfit took a good many towns. In the towns the people liked ice cream and hence had facilities for making it. Tom and his gang moved in right behind the doughboys and got busy.

They were short on ice and short on vanilla but they worked field generators at night to make the former and wheeled the latter out of the Italians.

Result: ice cream for at least one unit of front line fighting men every now and then.

## Opinion—

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# President Hancher Heads Committee of Education Experts

## Group Studies Post-War Problems

### Five Means To Improve Program Cited by Committee

Post-war financial support is likely to be based upon education's effectiveness in training youth for citizenship and social living, so means of improving existing college programs have been outlined.

The report is made by a special committee of the National Association of State Universities to study post-war educational problems. President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa is chairman of the committee.

Working with President Hancher were Chancellor C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska; Chancellor Deane Malott, University of Kansas, and Dr. Malcolm W. Willey, vice-president of University of Minnesota.

**Cite Five Means**

Five means of improving programs were cited: (1) student guidance, (2) employment of teachers qualified to handle courses in programs of general education, (3) critical study of instructional methods and ability of student, (4) remedial clinics and tutorial aids are valuable in self-directed study, (5) tests which measure achievement offer great promise, this program being of special value to men who have taken courses in army schools or in Armed Forces Institute.

Universities missed their opportunity after World War I to restudy objectives and evaluate their contributions toward meeting students' needs and this mistake must not be made again, President Hancher's committee stated.

"Americans have had great faith in education. Recent criticisms have tended to weaken that faith. Growth of taxes and financial burdens in post-war years may call into question many of our established institutions depending upon public taxation for support," the committee pointed out.

**Needs Analysis**

Education, therefore, must be subjected to critical analysis "before less skillful persons invade our province. An analysis of college practices must be made to determine the values and aims of the entire formal educational process," according to the university leaders.

It is pointed out that objectives of graduate study need to be reconsidered. For instance, a decision should be reached if the Ph.D. degree is a research or a teaching degree. At present, it is a research award although it is estimated that 75 percent of its recipients never do research but use the degree as "a passport to teaching," a profession for which in reality they are not equipped by previous training.

**Function Defined**

The committee said that the function of liberal education is "to give that sense of proportion and perspective which will permit us to live and to make a living in the contemporary world without accepting it as either the best or the worst in human affairs."

Objectives in technical, semi-professional, and pre-professional education are "essentially utilitarian and reasonably clear," President Hancher and his associates agreed.

## Wilma Jean Geiger, Pvt. Loren T. Walsh Wed in Church Ceremony in Sioux Falls



Pvt. and Mrs. Loren T. Walsh

Before an altar decorated with lighted candles, ferns and white peonies, Wilma Jean Geiger, daughter of Mrs. Dora A. Geiger of Ames, became the bride of Pvt. Loren T. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Walsh of Hampton, July 2 at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Sioux Falls, S. D. Dr. G. S. Nichols of Ames officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Nadine Pearson of Waukegan, former university student, presented violin selections including "Because," "Oh Promise Me" and "Ave Maria." Helen Nichols of Ames sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and Mrs. Kaye Walk, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the organ. Following the marriage prayer, Miss Nichols sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jane Holland of Milton, university student. Bridesmaids were Lois Stewart and Ruth Marie Goessler of Ames. Pvt. Tom Currier, stationed at the Sioux Falls army base, was best man, and Mrs. Dick Haberly, also stationed at Sioux Falls.

**Light Blue Suit**

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Earl Geiger of Brooklyn, chose for her wedding a light blue two-piece suit of butchery linen, styled with a scalloped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. She wore a small white hat with blue veiling and white accessories, and had a corsage of white marionette lilies.

The groom wore a dark blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Geiger selected a dark blue silk ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of aqua silk and had a corsage of pink roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Geiger selected a dark blue silk ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of aqua silk and had a corsage of pink roses.

**Reception at Church**

A reception in the church parlors honored the couple after the ceremony. A tiered wedding cake centered the serving table.

The bride, a graduate of Ames high school, is a junior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

Private Walsh was graduated from Hampton high school and prior to his entrance into the army corps, was a senior in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. At present he is attending radio technician school at Sioux Falls. They are residing at 822 W. 17th street.

Out of town guests at the ceremony included Mrs. L. D. Brown and Barbara Jean of Ames, and Mrs. Earl Geiger of Brooklyn.

## Lieut. Paul Johnson Returns After Service In South Pacific

Lieut. Paul Johnson has returned to the United States after 18 months of service in the South Pacific area.

The last four months before his return to the states the former student spent in the Solomon Islands. "All the boys who come back will say that the tropics aren't romantic as the movies crack them up to be, and I heartily agree, he remarked.

Entering the U. S. N. R. in Sept. 1942, Lieutenant Johnson was assigned to overseas duty just six weeks later and was sent to New Zealand where he spent the next 14 months. He has been doing dental work the entire time he has been overseas.

It not only included operative work and extractions but he made many full and partial plates.

Lieutenant Johnson was stationed on the North Island of New Zealand where he said that it never snows and flowers bloom the year around.

The people of New Zealand have a long life which they attribute to the fact that they don't keep too warm. None of the New Zealand homes have central heating systems, and compared to American homes are often uncomfortably chilly. He said that New Zealanders are several years behind the United States in dress and in industrial developments.

He has been assigned to Great Lakes, Ill. for further duty.

## Lieut. Arle Rempi Dies

Lieut. (j. g.) Arle C. Rempe, 39, navy medical officer and a former student at the university, died in a naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., it has been learned here. Lieutenant Rempe was taken seriously ill while aboard a ship somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

He was a practicing physician

## Three One-Act Plays—Final Class Projects

Three one-act plays, which are the final class projects in dramatics for members of the junior high speech course, will be presented in Macbride hall at 10 o'clock this morning. The plays have served as materials for study and performance in their work in interpretation and dramatics over the past five weeks.

The 33 students in the course have also done work in radio, discussion, and fundamentals of speech. The project has been under the direction of Prof. Karl F. Robinson, of the speech department. Plays and casts are as follows:

- The characters in the play, "Buried Treasure," by Lura Woodside Watkins, are:
- Mrs. Winslow ..... Joan Wagner
  - Lindy ..... Marilyn Boyle
  - Mrs. Benton ..... Mary Toohy
  - Jane Winslow ..... Connie Hamilton
  - Eth Hosner ..... Dorothy Wagner
  - Nancy Pendleton ..... Beth Peters
  - Doris Benton ..... Gloria Jones
- Director of the play is Margaret Meyn, and the property committee consists of Helen Wallace, Mary Sousa and Mrs. Margaret Moulton.
- The cast of characters in the play "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" is:
- Boy ..... George Wecksung
  - Blind man ..... Jack Hedges

## Ruth E. Martin Wed to Pfc. Samuel C. Wittmer In Candlelight Ceremony at Wayland Church



Mrs. Samuel C. Wittmer

In a double ring ceremony, Ruth E. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin of Crawfordsville, became the bride of Pfc. Samuel C. Wittmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Wittmer of Havre, June 19 at 2 p. m. in the Eicher church at Wayland. The Rev. Leonard Metzger officiated before an altar decorated with lighted tapers and bouquet of red roses, lilies and fern.

Preceding the ceremony, Willis Wittmer of Emmetsburg, brother of the bridegroom, played several nuptial selections, accompanied by Mrs. Willis Wittmer, violinist. Virgil Wittmer of Mt. Pleasant, also a brother of the bridegroom, sang "I Love You Truly."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mary Moorhead of Cedar Rapids, cadet nurse. Matrons of honor were Mrs. George Martin of Waukegan, Mo., and Mrs. Paul Martin of Ainsworth, sisters-in-law of the bride. Best man was Erwin Schilling, medical student at the University of Iowa. Dwight Wittmer of Mt. Pleasant, brother of the bridegroom, and Paul Martin of Ainsworth, brother of the bride, acted as ring bearers.

**Brocaded Satin and Lace**

The bride was attired in a gown of brocaded white satin, the full bodice of which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full-length sleeves. Her full skirt was accented with lace inserts and extended into a senior train, also edged in lace, and her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls which her grandmother wore at her wedding and a gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom. Red roses and white sweetpeas formed her bridal bouquet.

The maid of honor chose a gown of blue dotted swiss on an off-white background, and also had a bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas.

The matrons of honor wore blue and pink gowns and carried colorful bouquets of snapdragons, glorioxia and daisies.

**Wedding Reception**

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table, which was decorated with lighted tapers. The couple then left for a short wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Crawfordsville high school and Washington junior college. She has been teaching for the past two years.

Private Wittmer, a graduate of Washington high school and junior college, is a sophomore in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

The couple are residing at 15 E. Harrison street.

## Will Teague Family Entertains Relatives

Mrs. Lyle Winn and son, Don, of Minneapolis, Minn., returned home last night after a brief visit with Mrs. Winn's sister, Mrs. Will Teague, 527 Third avenue. Also visiting in the Teague home is Mr. Teague's brother, Frank Teague of Greenville, Tenn., who arrived last week for a month's stay. Included in a family dinner last evening was Mrs. William Bryant, 107 S. Clinton street, the Teague's daughter.

Mrs. Teague recently returned from Gary, Ind., where she attended funeral services for Mrs. Helen Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mills, former Iowa Citizens.

**Visit Judy Home**

Visiting Mrs. Henry Judy and Gertrude Judy, 217 E. Davenport street, is Mrs. Judy's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Judy of Rochelle Park, N. Y., former Iowa Citizen, and sons, Henry and Kenneth.

Major Kenneth Judy, a graduate of the college of medicine here, is now stationed as assistant chief surgeon for the 40th general hospital in England.

**In Hospital**

Mrs. Karl Kaufman, 201 Person avenue, is recuperating in Mercy hospital, where she recently underwent operation.

**Visit in Charles City**

Beatrice and Barbara Dierks, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, are spending two weeks in Charles City as the guests of Dr. H. A. Tolliver, graduate of the college of medicine here. Their brother, Douglas, is attending Wop-Na Boy Scout camp near Iowa City.

**Leaves for Colorado**

Ursula Dawson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue, left last night for Boulder, Col., where she will spend several weeks with her brother, John Dawson, who is teaching in the university there.

**Attend Assembly**

Accompanying the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks to Iowa Falls to attend the Iowa Baptist assembly which will be in session 10 days, were Henry Winfree Jr. of Sigourney and Dorothy Grapp of Iowa City.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Helen Libal, of Cedar Rapids, senior at the university, will spend the weekend at her home in Cedar Rapids. Another senior and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Shirley Braught of Joy, Ill., will visit Jacqueline Giles, university graduate, at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

**To Visit in Illinois**

Jackie Newburn, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Harry Newburn, 324 Lee street, left last night for Pearl City, Ill., where she will visit friends.

**Reverend Dierks will instruct two classes during the conference and is in charge of the chapel services and college reflection night.**

- Ballad singer ..... Norma McLeod
  - Headman ..... Robert Ojemann
  - Milkmaid ..... Jane O'Brien
  - Queen ..... Dorothy Andrew
  - Mime ..... Jackie McDonald
  - Prologue ..... Patsy Holm
- The director of the play is Josephine Kline, and the crew handling properties consists of Jackie MacDonald, Bob Ojemann, Jack Hedges, George Wecksung, Jane O'Brien, Dorothy Andrew and Norma McLeod.
- Characters appearing in "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, are:
- Prologue ..... Patsy Holm
  - Device Bearer ..... Meryl Johnson
  - You ..... Jeanine Culp
  - Population ..... Bernice Dvorak
  - Soldiers ..... Julia Askew
  - Mime ..... Janet Greer
  - Milk Maid ..... Gwen Scales
  - Blind man ..... John Boyles
  - Ballad singer ..... Norma McLeod
  - King ..... Jeanne McNamara
  - Councillor ..... Rosemary Keil
  - Great Aunt ..... Ann Murray
  - Headman ..... Joanne Evans
  - Queen ..... Nancy Wallace
  - Sir David ..... James Berg
  - His Mother ..... Mary Lee Matthis
- Director of this play is Julien Benjamin, and the property crew is Rosemary Keil, Gwen Scales and Janet Greer.

## 12 Initiated Into Pi Lambda Theta Honor Group

Twelve persons were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, in a special service Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

Initiates are Florence Shoaf, G of Topeka, Kan.; Reene Ashton, G of Shenandoah; Olive Masters, U of Gilman; Ruby Junge, G of Julesburg, Col.; Elva Luckner; Iolita Ersland, G of Des Moines; Edith Hamm, G of Burlington; Helen Stapp, G of Chrisman, Ill.; Elvina Kirchner, G of Nichols; Irene Lowe, G of Cedar Rapids; Frances Carter, G of Muncie, Ind.; and Agnes Best, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Prof. Maude McBroom, former national president of Pi Lambda Theta, gave the charge to the initiates. Dorothy Welch was toastmistress.

A toast to the initiates was given by Nellie Hampton and answered by Iolita Ersland. Alma Hovey presented a short speech on the national importance of Pi Lambda Theta and Margaret Schendelheim spoke on the local organization. Kay Hunt accompanied by Jean Christie led group singing which completed the program. In charge of the dining room was Isabelle Porter with Dorothy Welch acting as program head and Ruth Willard head of the initiation service.

**Information Filed**

Edward F. Rate, county attorney, has filed with the district court an information charging Harry Crain with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated May 6, 1944.

Reverend Dierks will instruct two classes during the conference and is in charge of the chapel services and college reflection night.

**To Visit in Illinois**

Jackie Newburn, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Harry Newburn, 324 Lee street, left last night for Pearl City, Ill., where she will visit friends.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Helen Libal, of Cedar Rapids, senior at the university, will spend the weekend at her home in Cedar Rapids. Another senior and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Shirley Braught of Joy, Ill., will visit Jacqueline Giles, university graduate, at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

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## Patricia Trachsel Wins Scholarship To Curtis Institute

Patricia Trachsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Trachsel, 426 Grant street, has won a scholarship in viola in national competition to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She will do graduate study at the institute starting in October, principally with William Primrose, the leading viola player and teacher in the world today, who is head of instruction of viola and chamber music.

The Curtis Institute of Music offers work for advanced students under preeminent instructors. The institute is under the direction of Efram Zimbalist.

Miss Trachsel, a graduate of Iowa City high school in 1940, received her B.A. degree in music this spring from the university, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## John L. Huff Rites This Afternoon at 2

Funeral services for John L. Huff, 78, 628 Second avenue, who died Wednesday will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. E. Claude Smith will officiate and burial will be in the Oxford cemetery.

The son of John and Verona Huff, he was born in Amama, April 9, 1866. He was married to Mary Stephan of Marengo May 1, 1889 after he moved to a farm near Oxford.

Twenty-one years ago the Huffs moved to Iowa City after farming for many years.

Huff is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews. Two sisters preceded him in death.

## Dancing Tonight In River Room

Tonight students are invited to attend the Friday evening dance in the River room of Iowa Union. All beginning freshmen are especially invited for the juke box dancing and floor show to be presented by a university group.

The fountain will be open and dancing held throughout the evening in the redecorated River room, Prof. E. E. Harper, director of Iowa Union said.

## Movie Thriller Heads Sunday Afternoon Program at USO

A special movie, "Trade Winds," billed as a "thriller," will highlight the program in the lounge of the USO Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. The afternoon will also include the usual activities—the "jam" session, music by Leo Cortimiglia, and artist sketches by Frank Kiburz and guest artist Bob Peterson of the Navy Pre-Flight School. The regular matinee tea dance in the ballroom from 2:15 until 4:30 p. m. will feature a floor-show.

Tomorrow's schedule is headed by the Junior hostess dance from 7:30 until 10:30 tomorrow night. The snack bar, lounge room and other USO services will be available throughout the day.

Co-chairmen of the senior hostesses this week end are Mrs. H. D. Evans and Mrs. Julian Brody. Their committee includes Mrs. Dora Chapman, Mrs. John Pitzer, Mrs. Ed. L. O'Connor, Gertrude Murphy and Florence McKinley.

Snack bar hostesses are members of the Women's Relief Corps, with Mrs. M. E. Maher as chairman. Flowers for the month of July are being furnished by Women of the Moose. Mrs. Edith Organ is chairman.

## Los Angeles Back to School

Los Angeles, Calif., is back to school. The city is preparing for the start of the new school year. The city is preparing for the start of the new school year.

## PR of Minnesota

PR of Minnesota is taking place. The state is preparing for the start of the new school year.



### KEEP THEM ON THE JOB

IF YOUR present electrical appliances are to stay on the job for the duration—they must be treated with care. Regular cleaning and oiling... prompt attention when in need of repair—will result in better service and add years to their life.

**Keep 'Em on the Job:**

- ★ Oil motors regularly according to manufacturer's directions.
- ★ Treat cords carefully. Grasp plug instead of cord when disconnecting appliance.
- ★ Clean appliance after each use.
- ★ Tighten nuts, bolts and screws.
- ★ Keep dry to prevent rust and short circuits.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

211 E. Washington St. Dial 2191

## PLEASE NOTICE

The BURKLEY HOTEL—the second largest hotel in Iowa City—is opened again to the traveling public. For the past 14 months the building has been occupied by the W.T.S. unit of the Navy Air Corps. Most of our rooms are redecorated and all of them have hot and cold water facilities. Rooms from \$2 and up per day. All of these are outside rooms making them cool for your satisfaction. Some of these rooms have bath accommodations.

Not only that—the location of our hotel is ideal. It is directly across from the Iowa campus and only a block from the heart of town on Washington street. For added convenience it is only a short distance from the University hospital.

Stop at the BURKLEY HOTEL when you come to Iowa City. Punch Dunkel, Mgr.

## CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# St. Louis Cardinals Take Doubleheader, 10-2, 6-2

## Increase Lead Over 2nd Place Cincinnati Reds to 13 Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead over the second place Cincinnati Reds to 13 games, their highest of the season, by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 10-2 and 6-2, yesterday, before 18,824 paid admissions.

The Redbirds collected an even dozen hits off Jack Brewer, Ewald Pyle and Andy Hansen in the opener to make it easy for Mort Cooper to register his 11th victory of the season. Walker Cooper, Card catcher and Buddy Kerr of the Giants hit homers. St. Louis' big inning was the third, when six hits chased Brewer and scored five runs.

In the nightcap, the Cards got off to a two run lead on a triple by Stan Musial, a single by Ray Sanders and a walk to Johnny Hopp at the expense of Rube Fischer. The Giants tied it in the seventh on Kerr's second homer with one on.

Six hits in the 11th inning gave St. Louis four runs and the game, for Ted Wilks' seventh victory against one defeat.

### Boston Red Sox Top White Sox

#### Become First Major Leaguers To Win Series

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Red Sox became the first major league team to win the season's series from another yesterday when they made it 12 victories in 13 games with the White Sox by taking a free-hitting game, 11 to 7. They were outbatted by the Chicagoans, however, 16 to 14.

With Bobby Doerr and Bob Johnson each singling in two runs and Tom McBride driving in two more with a double, the Bostonians knocked out Jake Wade for a 6-0 lead in the first two innings. The White Sox, led by Ed Carnett and Roy Schalk, with three hits each, started a hammering back until Clem Hausmann had to be called to save Francis "Red" Barrett's fourth victory.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Finney, 1b	4	3	2	13	0
McBride, cf	5	3	3	4	0
Fox, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	2	0	5
Tabor, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Faxtee, c	5	1	2	2	0
Lake, ss	4	1	0	2	2
Barrett, p	2	0	0	0	1
Hausmann, p	2	1	1	0	2
Totals	39	11	14	27	11

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	6	1	1	0	0
Schalk, 2b	5	0	3	2	0
Carnett, lf	6	2	3	7	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	0	0	2	6
Trosky, 1b	5	0	2	9	1
Tucker, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Tresh, c	4	1	2	3	0
Webb, ss	5	1	2	0	3
Wade, p	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	3	1	0	1	1
Dickshot*	1	0	0	0	0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	0	1
Curtright*	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	44	7	16	27	11

### Cincinnati Reds Whip Dodgers

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds found Calvin no puzzle yesterday as they connected with timely hits to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 0 behind the steady eight-hit hurling veteran Harry Gumbert.

McLish yielded seven hits, five of them extra base wallops including a fourth-inning homer by Ray Mueller. Gumbert never allowed more than one hit an inning until the eighth when the Dodgers got to him for successive singles by Augie Galan and Dixie Walker with two out.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	5	2	1	1	4
Criscola, rf	4	1	2	5	0
G. Walker, cf	4	0	2	4	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Mueller, c	3	1	1	1	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Mesner, 3b	4	1	1	0	3
Miller, ss	3	1	0	2	2
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	9

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Rosen, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	7	0
F. Walker, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Bolling, 1b	4	0	1	2	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	4	1
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Bragan, ss	4	0	1	1	2
McLish, p	2	0	1	0	2
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
Warren*	1	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner**	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	8	27	12

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hopp, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Sanders, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Musial, rf	4	1	0	4	1
W. Cooper, c	4	3	3	6	0
Kurovski, 3b	5	2	4	0	2
Fallon, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Marion, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
M. Cooper, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	12	27	10

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gardella, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Luby, 2b	2	1	1	2	3
Ott, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Weintraub, 1b	4	0	0	13	1
Mancuso, c	4	0	2	3	0
Hausmann**	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	4	1	1	5	0
Jurges, 3b	4	0	1	0	4
Brewer, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pyle, p	1	0	0	1	1
Sloan*	1	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi**	1	0	1	0	0
Allen****	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	14

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hopp, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	6	1	3	11	1
Musial, rf	5	0	4	3	0
O'Dea, c	6	0	1	5	0
Kurovski, 3b	5	1	1	2	3
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Verban, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Bergamo	1	1	1	0	0
Fallon, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	5	1	1	1	0
Totals	44	6	13	33	10

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gardella, cf	3	0	0	6	0
Rucker, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Luby, 2b	5	0	1	2	1
Ott, rf	5	0	0	5	0
Medwick, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Weintraub, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	3	0
Hausmann*	0	1	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	1	1
Kerr, ss	4	1	1	4	1
Reyes, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Fischer, p	4	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	2	7	33	9

\* Ran for Lombardi in 7th.  
\* Ran for Mancuso in 9th.  
\*\* Batted for Hansen in 9th.  
\*\*\* Ran for Lombardi in 9th.  
\*\*\*\* Ran for Mancuso in 9th.

### Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York at St. Louis—Dubiel (6-7) vs. Kramer (9-9).  
Boston at Chicago—Terry (3-6) vs. Ross (0-3).  
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Hamlin (3-7) vs. Bagby (0-0).  
Washington at Detroit—Haefner (7-6) vs. Trout (12-3).  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis at New York (night)—Breechen (7-2) vs. Feldman (8-3).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Heuser (7-5) vs. Davis (5-5).  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Butcher (7-5) vs. Gerbeauser (6-3).  
Chicago at Boston—Lynn (0-0) vs. Cardoni (0-3).  
Williams. Two base hits—Owen, G. Walker, Williams, Criscola. Three base hit—G. Walker. Home run—Mueller. Sacrifice—Gumbert. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—off McLish 3. Strike outs—Gumbert 1, McLish 2. Hits—off McLish 7 in 6 1/3. King 0 in 2/3. Branca 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by McLish (Tipton).  
Losing pitcher—McLish.  
Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears.  
Time—1:47.  
Attendance—2,643 paid.

### TEMPORARY HELP

By Jack Sords



DICK WAKEFIELD, BACK WITH THE DETROIT TIGERS AFTER AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE FROM THE IOWA PRE-FLIGHT CADET SCHOOL



DICK HAS APPLIED FOR A COMMISSION IN THE NAVY BUT WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THE TIGERS FOR FROM SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS

### TWO-FISTED SLUGGER

By Jack Sords



FRANCISCO SAGURA, BUSY TWO-HANDED GRIP COURT STAR FROM EQUADOR, WITH AN EYE ON THE U.S. TENNIS TITLE. THE LAST FOREIGNER TO WIN THE NATIONALS WAS FRED PERRY OF ENGLAND IN 1936

### Turf's Money Winner Owner, Trainer Championships Wage Stable Rivalry

Mrs. Payne Whitney, John Gaver threaten Calumet Supremacy

NEW YORK (AP)—The turf's money winner owner and trainer championships, which two months ago were wrapped up and ready for delivery to Warren Wright and Een Jones, has developed into a two-stable rivalry with Mrs. Payne Whitney and John Gaver threatening the supremacy of the master of the Calumet farm and his Parnell, Mo., trainer.

When Wright's horses, trained by Jones, pulled stakes at the conclusion of the Pimlico meeting May 13, the Calumet thoroughbreds had won \$250,840, largely due to Pensive's triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and six other stake triumphs at the Maryland track. Mrs. Whitney's Greenree stable runners, conditioned by Gaver, the Princeton graduate, had earned only \$150,369.

while on Saturday Wright will have an opportunity to pull away since he'll have once beaten Twilight Tear and Pensive in the rich Arlington classic at Washington park.

With Pensive failing in his last three starts and Sun Again, winner of the Dixie handicap, on the shelf, Twilight Tear has been the chief money winner for the Chicago sportsman.

Map-reading in the dark has been made possible by the development of a fluorescent plastic envelope that glows under the "black light" of near-ultraviolet rays.

### Along Sports Trail—

#### New Fine

NEW YORK (AP)—For those who can take their football or leave it alone, but will take it if it's all the same to you, we are happy to recommend Clark Shaughnessy's latest book: "Football—In War and Peace."

This ambitious effort, penned by the Pittsburgh coach who has put more model T's in operation over the country than Henry Ford, contains in its 90 large, generously illustrated pages enough fodder for arguments to satisfy the most rabid fan, although that obviously is not the purpose of the book.

Mr. Shaughnessy gives his opinions on most subjects with no "maybes" about it, yet he is not dogmatic about it and he is so obviously honest, and sets down his reasons for his opinions in such an entertaining and logical manner, that you find yourself agreeing with him without bothering to give your own ideas a workout.

Picking the best this and the best that always involves personal opinion, particularly in competitive sports in which no mathematical yardstick is available and the period covered encompasses different generations. And such personal opinions usually leave the expounder wide open for such rebuttal opinions as "what a sap that guy is, anyway."

But Mr. Shaughnessy plunges right ahead, and not only gives his opinion on one phase of the game, but takes in an oceanic territory. Briefly, he lists what he considers the 12 greatest football games, with vivid descriptions of each; the 12 greatest plays, also dramatically presented; the 12 greatest backfields, based on the best for each five-year span over a 60-year total, and, most controversial of all, he lists the 11 greatest football players.

He's not overly partial to his own athletes, and if he says his Stanford backfield of 1940 was the best from 1940 until 1945, taking in territory yet unexplored, you must respect that opinion as honest, as that quartet of Frankie (See TRAIL, page 5)

Williams, c	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, c	4	1	3	3	1
Passseau, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	10x25	6	x

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 2b	5	1	3	4	5
Macon, 1b	4	1	1	5	1
Holmes, cf	4	0	2	5	1
Wright, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Masi**	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Niemann, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hofferth, c	4	0	1	6	2
Phillips, 3b, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Wietelmann, ss	2	0	0	4	1
Workman*	1	1	1	0	4
Huston, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Javery, p	2	0	1	0	0
Etchison**	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	13

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	6	0	0	3	1
Johnson, 2b	6	1	1	4	9
Cavarretta, 1b	6	1	2	14	0
Nicholson, rf	6	1	1	0	0
Dallessandro, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Paiko, cf	6	1	2	6	1
Merrullo, ss	5	0	1	4	2
Kreitner, c	2	0	0	1	1
Goodman*	1	0	0	0	0
Holm, c	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, c	2	0	0	3	1
Wyse, p	2	0	0	0	1
Novikoff**	1	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	50	4	8x10	17	x

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 2b	7	1	3	4	3
Macon, 1b	7	0	3	22	0
Holmes, cf	6	0	1	3	0
Wright, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Workman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Niemann, rf, lf	6	2	3	1	0
Masi, c	6	0	2	7	2
Phillips, 3b	4	0	1	0	5
Wietelmann, ss	5	1	1	4	3
Tobin, p	6	1	2	0	6
Totals	54	5	17	42	24

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Johnson, 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	2	6	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Dallessandro, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Paiko, cf	3	1	3	4	1
Merrullo, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	25	2	7	22	11

### Wakefield Belts 3rd Homer As Tigers Down Senators

DETROIT (AP)—Rudy York batted in four runs and Dick Wakefield belted his third homer yesterday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Washington Senators, 7 to 6, for their third straight victory of the series and tenth triumph over Washington in 13 games this season.

The defeat dropped the Senators into sixth place behind Detroit and Cleveland, who are tied for fourth.

Milo Candini of Washington and Walter (Boom Boom) Beck, starting his first game, were chased early. The defeat went to Roger Wolff. Rufe Gentry gained the victory although Hal Newhouse helped him out in the ninth.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Myatt, 2b	3	2	1	2	2
Kuhel, 1b	3	2	2	11	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Boland, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Powell*	1	0	0	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Vosmik**	1	0	0	0	0
Evans***	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	3	1

Iowa Bond Sales Total 85 Percent of Quota

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans had purchased \$63,600,000 worth of E bonds, or 85 percent of the quota for that series, through Wednesday, the state war finance committee reported yesterday.

Browns Win Over Yankees

Score Five Runs In Seventh Inning With Two Men Out

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Scoring five runs, in the seventh inning on two hits both homers, and with two men out, the St. Louis Browns defeated the New York Yankees 7 to 3 last night.

Pinch hitting for Don Gutteridge, Mike Chartak clouted a homer with two men on. Milt Byrnes walked and George McQuinn stepped to the plate and hit another homer, his sixth of the season, knocking Hank Borowy from the box.

The game was delayed 15 minutes while umpire Hubbard and Manager Luke Sewell argued whether Nelson Potter was using a spit ball. Hubbard won the argument and Potter went to the showers. Fans indicated their displeasure by tossing bottles and hats on the field, further delaying the game until attendants cleared the field.

Des Moines Lodge Donates Iron Lung To Fire Department

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines chapter of the Moose lodge donated a portable iron lung to the city yesterday for use by the fire department when diseases or accidents, hindering natural breathing, makes necessary artificial respiration.

BOND DRIVE With Iowa far behind with its Fifth War Loan E bond quotas, the Iowa City report indicates that sales will have to be stepped up if Johnson county is to meet the \$948,000 goal.



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day

WANTED WANTED—Plumbing and heating, Lawre Co. Dial 9681. INSTRUCTION DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Miml Youde Wurin.

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

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

Low Rates That'll Put A Smile On Your Face! Classified Ads Cost Only a Few Pennies a Day BUY—Sell—Rent

Evening Musicales Tonight at 7:45—

WSUI (910) WMT (600) Blue (1400); (800) CBS (780) WHO (1040) MBS (720) Louise Gibbons Supleel will present another Evening Musicales program over WSUI at 7:45 this evening.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 9:00 Good Morning, Ladies 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Todd Grant 9:45 WACS in Review 9:50 On the Home Front 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Week in the Magazines 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love A Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Soldiers of the Press (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)

Cigarette Companies Ordered to Restrict Tobacco Purchases WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette manufacturers yesterday were ordered by the War Food Administration to restrict their purchases of 1944 crop flue cured tobacco to 74 percent of the quantity used by them for manufacturing purposes in the year ending June 30.

KELLY MAKES FORT BENNING 'HOME'



PITTSBURGH'S FAMOUS one-man army, T/Sergt. Charles "Comando" Kelly, hangs his ties in a wall locker located in the first permanent home he's had in months.

SAIPAN CHILDREN INTRIGUED WITH YANK PHOTOGRS



NO DIFFERENT than children the world over, these Saipan native youngsters are intrigued by the goings on of photographers. The children practically climb the tripod of Marine lensmen.

TRAIL—

(Continued from page 4) Albert, Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallarneau and Norman Standlee really was something, and Mr. Shaughnessy would be blushing with undue modesty if he failed to think it tops.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



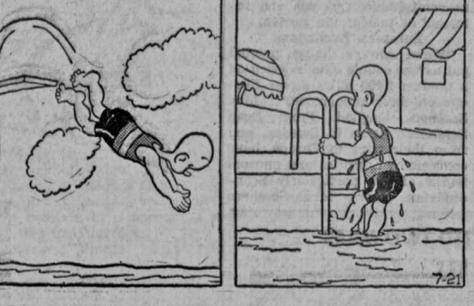
HENRY



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



OLD HOME TOWN



# SUI Graduate Killed in Italy

Lieut. Col. Virgil Lewis, graduate of the University of Iowa, has been reported killed in action in Italy, according to a letter from the war department received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rate, his wife's parents, of West Branch.

During his senior year at the university, Colonel Lewis was in command of the ROTC unit on campus and he graduated as a first lieutenant. He was editor of the Daily Iowan from 1929 to 1930. Colonel Lewis entered the service Feb. 1, 1941 and was sent overseas early this spring. After several months in Africa, he was sent to Italy where he took command of an infantry battalion which served at the Anzio beach-head.

Some of his recent letters indicated that he had been in Rome. Mrs. Lewis was en route to Denver when the telegram was received and according to her parents, she had gone to her home in Denver where Colonel Lewis worked for the Associated Press. Mr. and Mrs. Rate have not yet been able to contact Mrs. Lewis; however, she is expected to return home in a few days.

Before working in Denver, Colonel Lewis was with the Waterloo Courier for three years.

# Wallace Describes F. D. R. as 'Greatest Living American'

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)—Vice-President Wallace, describing President Roosevelt as "the greatest living American," said yesterday that he would carry the party to victory in November because "unswervingly for the living principles of both political democracy and economic democracy."

Wallace seconded Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for a fourth term by Senator Alben W. Barkley. "The Democratic party in convention assembled is about to demonstrate that it not only is a free party but a liberal party," Wallace said. "The Democratic party cannot long survive as a conservative party."

"By nominating Franklin Roosevelt the Democratic party is again declaring its faith in liberalism. Roosevelt is a greater liberal today than he has ever been. His soul is pure. He thinks big. He sees far."

Wallace did not refer directly to his own fight for renomination, but said the coming election would be the most extraordinary in the history of this country.

"Three times the Democratic party has been led to victory by the greatest liberal in the history of the United States. The name Roosevelt is revered in the remotest corners of this earth."

"It is appropriate that Roosevelt should run on the basis of his record as a war leader. He is successfully conducting a war bigger than all the rest of our wars put together. He must finish this job before the nation can breathe in safety. The boys at the front know this better than anyone else."

Referring to the southern poll tax issue which has caused a long row within the party, Wallace said:

In a political, educational and economic sense there must be no inferior races. The poll tax must go. Equal educational opportunities must come. The future must bring equal wages for equal work regardless of sex or race.

Roosevelt stands for all this. That is why certain people hate him so. That also is one of the outstanding reasons why Roosevelt will be elected for a fourth time.

# WACs Accept Rank Reductions to Qualify For Overseas Duty

OMAHA (AP)—Four Nebraskans and one Council Bluffs, Iowa, resident, all members of the Women's Army corps, took voluntary reductions in rank recently to qualify for assignment overseas, army officials disclosed yesterday.

The quintet, now in the Mediterranean area, were among 155 WACs who were voluntarily "busted" to the rank of private to form the first WAC company to be sent abroad.

The women, and their former grades, are: S Sgt. Anna M. Landmaker, Hebron, Neb.; Sergt. Mary L. Atkinson, Red Cloud, Neb.; Corporal Ruth M. Perrine, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Pfc. Sylvia F. Dreher, Elwood, Neb.; and Pfc. Natalia Ruiz, Omaha.

# SUI Graduate Promoted

Dr. Clarence W. Young, who received a Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Iowa in 1929, has been promoted from associate professor to professor of psychology at Colgate university.

Dr. Young who was graduated from Stanford university and received his M.A. in psychology there in 1927, joined the Colgate faculty in 1929.

# AT HOME WITH THE CARL E. SEASHORES



IN THE ARBOR on the terrace of their home at 815 N. Linn street, Mrs. Carl E. Seashore fills her bowl with apples from one of their fruit trees. Beside her is the double-deck picnic table which has been cleverly constructed from screening. The Seashores find it a delightful convenience for out-door suppers and as Mrs. Seashore exclaimed, "It never needs a tablecloth." The rest of the garden, composed of four terraces below, is filled with informal and rare varieties of flowers, the cultivation of which Mrs. Seashore finds an interesting hobby.

By JEANE GASKINS  
Daily Iowan Society Editor

"Our lawn is too shady for a victory garden, so we call this our 'garden for morale,'" Mrs. Seashore explained, leading us to the rear of their spacious residence at 815 N. Linn street.

The garden, built on the grounds sloping toward the Iowa river, is designed with an informal landscaping that makes one feel he is in a "natural wonderland" rather than the backyard of an Iowa City home.

"When we built our house," Mrs. Seashore continued, "we had to have some landscaping to go with it, so Mr. Seashore built the four terraces and I began gardening by the trial and error method. It has given me enormous pleasure ever since."

**Year Around Gardener**  
It is evident that her garden activities have indeed been numerous. They continue even during the winter in Florida, for there, as in Iowa City, she is a member of garden clubs. For eight years she served as chairman of the garden club shows, her own special interest being in perennials.

"Recently I've devoted most of my energy to unusual shrubs," our hostess said. "They require less work, yet have a wealth of bloom. For example, I've planted 12 varieties of lilacs, one of which blooms in the spring and in fall."

We asked to see her collection, and she consented to take us down the hillside, pointing out uncommon varieties of plant life such as the native black haw, the native wahoo, which blooms in the fall with a cerise capsule resembling bittersweet, and the yuccas, which really belong to the desert country but which bloom in spectacular clumps in the Seashore garden.

# SHIP PART BLASTED TWO MILES



HUNDREDS were reported dead at Port Chicago, Calif., navy depot, when a terrific explosion blasted into oblivion two Liberty ships loaded with ammunition. Some idea of the force of the blast is shown by this piece of metal which was hurled an estimated two miles from the scene of the explosion.

declared that of course it was wonderful, and "though they never became lost, at one time their laundry was in five different countries.

Among her souvenirs, she has a number of handwoven pieces and vases. Three particularly beautiful ones were brought from Sweden, where they attended the International Congress of Psychologists in 1933. They came from the Royal Danish porcelain works, handpainted and signed by the artist who created each individual design. On the dining table is a tablestrip in a cream material resembling very fine monks cloth, the colorful pattern of which was copied from a Swedish museum piece.

On the wall is a scenic mural, the first mural painted by Mrs. Louis Pelzer, which depicts, in one section, the seaside birthplace of Dean Seashore.

"In the living room we have portraits and paintings which are not from Europe, but which have quite an unusual history," our hostess remarked. She then indicated for example two originals by Grant Wood—"Planting a Tree" and "The Honorary Degree." A figure in the latter was personally modeled by Dean Seashore, and was given to him by Wood as a gift. Included in the living room furnishings are several pioneer pieces from Iowa to carry out the effect.

Although their sons have grown and gone, a vital part of the Seashore's interest still lies in their garden and their home, which, as Mrs. Seashore smilingly declared "has always been happy days."

# Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Lester D. Holderness and Bertha Kadera; Richard C. Wooters and Lucille Zauche, all of Johnson county.

# Mary Condon— SUI Graduate in India

—In Ceylon



MARY CONDON, university graduate, is serving as program assistant for the Red Cross in Ceylon, India. After three weeks at Red Cross headquarters in a large Indian city she was assigned to the first Red Cross club to be opened in Ceylon. She reports that cokes are few but that Yank soldiers most enjoy talking to American girls.

Assigned to the Red Cross club recently opened in Ceylon, India is Mary M. Condon, university graduate, who recently wrote to Mildred Hawthorne, AI of Creston, describing her work as Red Cross assistant program director.

"I'll never know why I joined the Red Cross," she wrote, "but before I had time to think I was on the train for Washington, D. C. and Red Cross training school, I was there three months and then was sent to New York where I had more thrilling experiences. After two weeks we were 'alerted'—forbidden to communicate with anyone—and whisked off with 24 hours notice to the west coast where we were met

with great fanfare and publicity.

"This included my appearance with Kay Kyser on the Fitch Bandwagon. The whole thing was ridiculous. We were supposed to be a military secret since we were leaving on a troop ship which news is not usually batted about too much for obvious reasons.

"We spent two weeks living in a swank Long Beach hotel, and finally boarded the floating city which was to be our whole world for over a month.

There were 50 Red Cross girls and 50 WACs aboard. It was lovely at sea with a gorgeous tropical moon (nice submarine bait). We had no rough weather and apparently no danger from attack

although the sailors in the radio shack told me afterwards that there were times when Tojo was a little too close for comfort.

"We didn't know where we were going till we got there. Then we found we had the mysteries—and smells—of India to explore for the next few years. I've been in India's two greatest cities at opposite sides of this ancient land. My impressions of India are of ragged filthy beggars, beautifully silkdressed women, turbans everywhere, strong, tall Sikhs with their black beards and dark skin, horribly uncomfortable trains, rickshaws, silver, jewels, open sewers, starving children, magnificent palaces, barefoot people everywhere and always the most wonderful sight in the world—one or two Yank soldiers. You never realize how handsome, healthy and clean are American men till you see them in a setting like this.

"The English here say we brag and boast. They resent the Yanks pointing out how different things are in our world, mainly because the difference is always in our favor. We really don't boast. It's just that we're curious and bewildered as to why things aren't like they are with us.

"There is so much we must do after the war. I hope we won't be too weary to do it. If we are, there will be other wars. I can't tell you how much work and effort will be needed for generations to come to really make this world safe. You'd be amazed at what I could tell you. I've met people from many allied countries and they all look to the United States for help. Yet everyone seems to resent America—a kind of jealousy, I guess. It means we have that much more to do.

"It's up to you kids to see that it gets done. It's not fair to ask soldiers to clean up that kind of mess although I'll bet they'll be the best citizens the United States

# Geraldine Wildman Escapes Injury From Pick-Up Truck

Geraldine Wildman, 8, 1403 Ridge, was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Sam Hunter, rural route 6, yesterday at 9:50 a. m. The accident occurred in the 900 block of Kirkwood avenue, according to Ollie White, chief of police.

Although the truck ran over one of her legs, Geraldine escaped with no broken bones and only minor shock and bruises. After receiving treatment at Mercy hospital, she was returned to her home.

has ever had if they get even half the break they deserve when this is over.

"After three weeks at Red Cross headquarters in a large Indian city I was assigned to the first Red Cross club to be opened in Ceylon. Now there are two and I'm at the second one. The best I can say is that it's like the U. S. O. but there are no cokes, very few girls and we think up some pretty weird things for entertainment.

"The boys most enjoy talking to American girls. We get letters from dozens of them after they leave telling us how much some little thing we did has meant to them.

"But despite all the fun and adventures I've had I still count my S. U. I. years as my best."

After graduating from the university, Miss Condon taught in Colorado. She was teaching history in the Creston high school when she joined the Red Cross.



# Let these guys start it!

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well—every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are doing the job—the only fellows who will know when it's done—to begin the celebrating

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a

dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds—and to keep on buying War Bonds.

Let's do that. Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the right to join the cheering when the time comes.

# Buy your Invasion Bonds Today

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper