

**RATION CALENDAR**  
 MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, A4 through Z8 and A5 through G5 good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A4 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year; GASOLINE, A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 31; FUEL OIL, period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupons now good; SHOES, airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

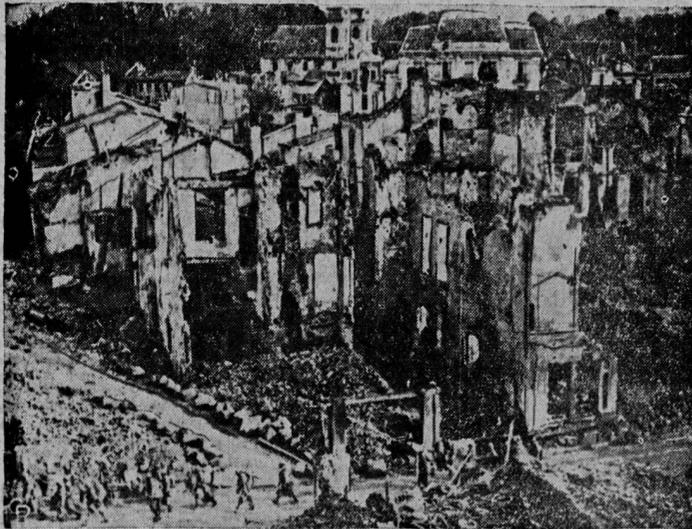
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair and Continued Cool

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 291

## VERDUN SUFFERS BETTER FATE IN WORLD WAR II



"THEY SHALL NOT PASS," said Marshal Henri Philippe Petain 28 years ago in Verdun, and the Germans never did—but today is another story in reverse. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and his Third U. S. Army seized the historic city of France from the Nazis without a shot being fired from her famous forts. The stark ruins shown in the top photo is what remained of Verdun in 1918, when German bombardment failed to achieve in four years what the Yanks did in 24 hours.

# Allies in Holland, Luxembourg; Bulgaria Appeals for Armistice

## May Plunge Into Nazi Satellite

Soviet Army Races Beyond Craiova In Western Romania

**BULLETIN**  
**LONDON, Wednesday (AP)**—Only a few hours after Soviet Russia had declared war upon Bulgaria in an effort to drive the Germans from their last outposts in the Balkans, the Sofia government appealed frantically today to Moscow for an armistice.

With Red army troops posted along the country's northern frontier ready for a quick thrust into the hinterland, the armistice request was transmitted to the Soviet legation in Sofia shortly after midnight, the Bulgarian radio disclosed. The appeal followed a Sofia announcement that Bulgarian troops had been attacked by German army units in reprisal for the disarming of Nazi soldiers fleeing across the border from Romania.

**LONDON (AP)**—Russia declared war on Bulgaria last night after repeatedly warning that small minion of Adolf Hitler that her belated attempt to adopt "strict neutrality" was hopelessly insufficient.

With the Red army already straining at the leash along 200 miles of the Romanian-Bulgarian border, a quick plunge across was expected, with Bulgaria's collapse an early likely development.

The Russian declaration flatly accused Bulgaria of harboring German soldiers whom the Red army has chased out of Romania, and with whom it is eager to settle accounts.

Bulgaria, in the axis camp for nearly four years and a belligerent against Britain and the United States, had refrained from going to war against Russia, a country she long has regarded as her Slavic friend.

The Soviet declaration had been developing for days past, with steadily sharper Russian press attacks on Bulgaria's recent efforts to squirm out of the war and hang onto the territorial spoils she gained from Greece, Yugoslavia and Romania.

The Red army raced beyond Craiova in western Romania less than 50 miles from Yugoslavia today and cracked through German line of the Narew river in Poland in a great offensive to bypass Warsaw on the north.

Advancing in Romania at the breakneck speed of more than 70 miles a day, a Russian armored force already was on a strategic springboard for an immediate united front with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans and the invasion of the Hungarian plain.

Capture of Craiova placed Russian forces less than 115 miles from Sofia.

## Furious Allied Aerial Blow Damages, Sinks 37 Japanese Ships

Navy Demonstrates Powerhouse Tactics Promised to Japs

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 The fury of relentless allied aerial smashes against Japanese shipping was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today to have resulted in the sinking or damaging of 37 additional Nippon surface craft including a fleet of barges and small vessels loaded with troops.

About 24 hours earlier the two American Pacific commanders officially listed 56 Japanese cargo ships, barges and other craft as sent to the bottom or seriously damaged by Yank naval gunners and fliers.

**General's Communique**  
 The general's Wednesday communique said allied air patrols destroyed or damaged 13 small troop carrying craft in Celebes. Eight freighters and 13 barges caught at Halmahera island, south of the Philippines, received similar treatment. A freighter was sent down in Davao gulf, southern Philippines.

American air and naval might, lashing out over a vast area in the Pacific, has demonstrated to Japan the "powerhouse tactics" which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz promised for impending thrusts into Nippon's shaken empire.

In five action-packed days from Aug. 30 through Sept. 3 this typhoon of devastating force blasted enemy positions from the northern Kuriles to Truk and from Wake to Nauru.

The bulk of the operations, announced last Monday by Nimitz, fell in a rectangular area in the west central Pacific roughly 1,600 miles by 1,400 in size.

**Japs Need Oil**  
 With American planes and naval guns blasting her shipping wherever it is found in the vast Pacific war theater, Japan indicated yesterday she was hard-pressed for oil with which to keep her military machine functioning.

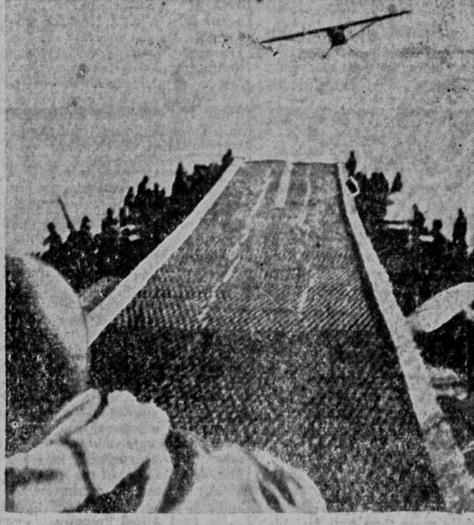
Radio Tokyo, having recently moaned about an acute shipping shortage, said Japan's munitions ministry had brought about large-scale mergers of producers designed to meet "a crying need for urgent action regarding the production of synthetic oil."

The Rising Sun, losing ground throughout the Pacific area, intensified her land campaigns in China, especially in bloody Hunan province, where she is battling to build a defense line against expected American landings on the China coast.

**Finnish Peace Mission**  
**STOCKHOLM (AP)**—A Finnish peace delegation will leave Helsinki this morning for Moscow while German legation personnel will leave Helsinki Thursday morning for Sweden, according to a report from the Finnish capital received here last night.

A German broadcast heard in London said the Finnish peace mission to Moscow would be headed by Premier Hantti Hackzell and would include three army "confidants" of president Mannerheim.

## LST FLATTOP MAKES ITS DEBUT



A SMALL ARMY PLANE comes in for a landing on a portable landing strip attached to the deck of a coast guard-manned LST off Anzio, Italy. The ship can carry eight cub planes. This is the first photo made of the LST in its new role. Official coast guard photo.

## Headquarters Cloak Troops With Silence

Swiss Report Capture Of Reich Cities, Aachen, Saarbrucken

**LONDON, Wednesday (AP)**—American armored spearheads were reported probing into two and perhaps three keystones of Germany's westwall last night as the governments of Holland and Luxembourg proclaimed the entry of allied armies of liberation into their countries.

Unconfirmed dispatches from the French-Swiss frontier said the Berlin-headed Yanks had captured Aachen and Saarbrucken inside the Reich's borders, but supreme headquarters continued to cloak operations in this sector with silence, and field reports from correspondents with United States troops told of stiffening German resistance along the Moselle river, well back on the French side of the border.

In at least one sector more than 35 miles short of the German border American forces were meeting determined resistance. A front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball dated from Pont-a-Mousson, midway between Metz and Nancy on the Moselle river, told of a heavy artillery and machinegun duel between the Americans on the west bank and the Germans on the east.

Canadian forces in a drive for Dover straits ports smashed reconnaissance units within three miles of Boulogne and were encountering heavy German resistance on the approaches to the city, heavily fortified because the Nazis had expected an invasion there.

Polish forces operating under the Canadian command moved up to St. Omer, 20 miles southeast of Calais and 23 miles south of Dunkerque. On this flank it is considered probable the Germans will be able to swing some of their anti-invasion defense guns into position against allied columns advancing from the south and east.

In the long narrow coastal pocket from which some robot bombs were hurled against England Tuesday, elements of three German divisions have been identified and others may be in the trap. The encirclement of these Germans was completed when the British took Antwerp, virtually intact.

As the British and Americans registered these gains, Luxembourg's prime minister broadcast a triumphant welcome to the allies and said the Germans were fleeing across the little duchy toward the Reich.

The American broadcasting station in Europe said in a French language broadcast that Lieut. Gen. Patton's forces "have entered Nancy."

None of these reports drew any comment from the supreme command, and so complete was the radio silence from the front that when the news finally is given out, there may well be sensational disclosures.

Headquarters announced only that there had been a general eastward advance from the Verdun region. Carried far enough this advance inevitably would reach Saarbrucken and Germany.

In the case of Hodges' First Army troops, the blackout was lifted a trifle to permit a report that in one pocket around Mons in Belgium they had taken 9,000 prisoners and destroyed or captured 1,500 vehicles and 40 tanks.

American and French troops pursuing the German 19th Army out of southern France advanced as much as 18 miles yesterday, sweeping past Macon, a wine center 68 miles north of captured Lyon, and approaching Tournon, 20 miles beyond Macon, allied headquarters announced.

Speedily the Nazi survivors of the debacle along the Riviera and in the Rhone valley were being driven northeastward toward the German border—possibly into a deadly allied trap somewhere in the northern Swiss frontier.

An allied spokesman said the main body of retreating Germans was approaching Chalons, with 140 road miles still separating the battered enemy column from the German border.

## WPB to Release Civilian Goods

### Expects Decrease Of 40 Percent In War Production

#### Partial Army Demobilization To Follow Victory

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The war production board announced last night a decision to scrap virtually all controls over production of civilian goods, once the war with Germany ends.

Anticipating that war production can be scaled down 40 percent, the decision contemplates continuance of controls to get the munitions needed to defeat Japan but giving industry practically a free hand to take what materials are left and make "whatever people want."

#### War Agencies Agree

J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the WPB, said the army, navy and major war agencies had unanimously agreed on the program, designed to provide the utmost stimulus to reconversion after Germany's defeat, but at the same time protecting production necessary for the Japanese war.

The board decided on the following program:

1. Removal of almost all controls over materials immediately on Germany's defeat except those absolutely necessary to assure the necessary war production to defeat Japan.

2. The war production board and other government agencies will use their full powers to assist and encourage industry in resuming civilian production and maintaining employment.

3. The board will maintain its organization and powers so as not to relinquish authority until it is certain that the war production program is adequate for victory over Japan.

#### To Demobilize

Along with the rapid increase in the output of civilian goods, the end of the war with Germany is expected to bring a demobilization, to a certain extent, of the army.

First service releases, once the army begins to cut down on its size, will go to men who have dependents and those who have served overseas, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) said yesterday.

Thomas, acting chairman of the senate military affairs committee, told reporters this was the general plan after army representatives gave the house military committee an outline of the plan at a closed session.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the letter group said the war department would make the outline public at noon today. May said the committee believes the army plans "have been made solely and only with a view to fair treatment to all men of the armed forces."

#### Irish Brides in U. S.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A transport bringing navy personnel home from Ireland arrived yesterday in New York with 60 war brides and their 16 children. Naval officials said the women, wives of the returning sailors, were married while the men were stationed at an Irish naval construction base.

The navy said the husbands and wives constituted the first such group to return from Europe. Most of the wives, it said, were from northern Ireland.

## At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★★★  
 Allies race across Holland and Luxembourg to Reich; Swiss reports indicate troops in Aachen, Saarbrucken inside German border.

Bulgaria appeals for armistice from Reeds.

WPB announces imminent release of civilian goods as victory over Germany decreases war production.

## Eighth Army Battles Nazi Counterattacks Across Conca River

**ROME (AP)**—Canadian forces of the British Eighth army dealt bluntly yesterday with reinforced German armor which attempted to liquidate the allied bridgehead across the Conca river near Rimini, knocking out a score of enemy tanks and leaving the battlefield littered with Nazi dead as they beat off a series of counterattacks.

Eighth army shock troops, including Poles and Indians, extended their holdings within the enemy's Gothic line defenses and called on the navy for assistance in blasting the Germans loose from their concrete bastions in the Adriatic coastal sector.

All the way from Florence to the Italian east coast allied infantry and tanks probed and stabbed at Nazi defenses. Canadian troops advanced to within six miles of Rimini, terminus of a vital highway through the Po valley.

Between Florence and the Mediterranean the American Fifth army, after securing dominating ridges and high hill country east of Pisa, moved forward along a broad front.

Teaming up with ground forces, some 1,800 allied heavy, medium and fighter-bombers made a wholesale onslaught against communications in northern Italy. When they completed their mass destruction few useable highways or railways remained as supply or retreat routes for the Nazis, defending the Gothic line.

## Small-Scale Attack Of Robots Breaks Lull in England

**LONDON (AP)**—An 80-hour lull in the robot bomb offensive was broken by a small-scale attack just after daybreak yesterday, but the British public regarded this as a final gasp from the robot gangs and the general feeling grew that the flying bomb menace was about over.

Despite a government warning to evacuate from London and southern England to stay away from their homes, the public felt the Germans were striking their last blows before fleeing from the low countries.

## Dewey Leaves Farm To Begin Campaign

Will Confer With Party Leaders In New York

**PAWLING, N. Y. (AP)**—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will move into New York City today for a series of last-minute conferences with Republican leaders before entraining Thursday morning for Philadelphia, where he will open his active speaking campaign with an address there that night.

With Republican governors completing last night a series of radio addresses in behalf of Dewey and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the GOP presidential nominee expects to cement relations between state and national campaigns on a 6,700-mile tour to the west coast and back.

Before he leaves, however, Dewey is expected to confer at length with John Foster Dulles, the New York City attorney he has designated as his deputy on foreign affairs problems. He also will talk with Herbert Brownell Jr., national chairman, and other party officials.

It was largely through Brownell that Dewey arranged to speak on the radio with each of the other Republican governors, who represent, with himself, 26 states which would give him a majority of the electoral votes if the GOP nominee carries them.

This series of addresses will be separate from the seven major talks scheduled on the western swing to the Pacific coast and some of them will be in the nature of radio recordings which will be broadcast only for single state consumption.

Govs. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, Harry F. Kelly of Michigan and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington scheduled radio addresses last night for the Dewey-Bricker ticket as the windup of a series which Brownell has said spotlighted the major issues of the campaign. Democrats generally have attacked these addresses as lacking in any constructive suggestions for meeting the nation's present and future problems.

## Seismotologist Urges Precautions— Quakes Shake Northeastern Seaboard

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 A series of earthquakes jarred northeastern United States and eastern Canada Tuesday causing damage estimated as high as \$750,000, and prompted Dr. L. Don Lett, Harvard university seismologist, to suggest that cities take precautions because of an increasing frequency of "quakes."

The shocks apparently centered near Cornwall, Ontario, where two schools were shaken so severely that their scheduled opening yesterday was postponed indefinitely. Mayor Aaron Horowitz of Cornwall estimated that damage in the city "will run between \$500,000 and \$750,000."

Possibly millions of persons were awakened as houses and buildings shook in an area ranging from Canada, along the eastern seaboard to Virginia, and west to Wisconsin. Persons anxiously

calling newspaper offices inquired as to whether a robot bomb had fallen.

Declaring the earthquake followed by about four hours a shock that centered near Ossipee, N. H., Dr. Lett said:

"It fits into the current pattern that has brought the intervals between earthquakes felt in this area down to about four years, instead of the 50-year average at the turn of the century.

"It may be a question whether this would be called a quake of major intensity, but if the epicen-

ter had been near a city the size of Boston, it would have constituted a real hazard."

Stressing that he had no desire to be an alarmist, Dr. Lett said it would be only prudent for city officials to make plans for coping with possible earthquake dangers. Fire would constitute a major hazard, he said, in the event of an earthquake in winter.

The first shock came at about 12:40 a. m. (EWT) and was followed by others at intervals until 7 a. m. Dr. Lett said definite location of the source would await

precise readings from various Canadian and American seismograph stations.

Two Cornwall schools, the collegiate institute and vocational school and the public school, were so seriously damaged that inspectors ruled the buildings unsafe. A number of homes in Cornwall were damaged. Chimneys toppled from some.

In other localities the damage consisted chiefly of broken windows and the breaking of objects that fell from shelves.

Tall buildings such as the custom house tower in Boston and the boardwalk hotels in Atlantic City swayed slightly.

Sleepers were awakened in the heavily-populated Brooklyn and Queens sections of New York City, but the Bronx and Manhattan were unaffected.

## On the Road to Berlin

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 1—Russian front: 322 miles (from Warsaw's eastern suburbs).  
 2—Western front: 362 miles (from Breda, Netherlands).  
 3—Southern France: 560 miles (from Bourg-en-Bresse).  
 4—Italian front: 585 miles (from south of Rimini).

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944

## Big Planes Pave Way For Allies to Break Siegfried Line

### Main Line Lies Along Right Bank Of Rhine River

By Kirke L. Simpson  
Associated Press War Analyst

The pattern of allied air attacks on Rhine valley communications centers lends credence to unofficial reports that American troops had smashed through the Maas-tricht and Lorraine gateways into Germany to capture Aachen in the north and Saarbrücken in the south.

The big planes poured their wrath on Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, Ludwigshafen-Mannheim, each a vital transportation network for the foe east of the Lorraine gateway. Obviously they were paving the way for allied power blows to break through the Nazi Siegfried line west of the Rhine and reach the Rhine itself on a front that would put the industrial heart of Germany from Essen to Frankfurt utterly at allied mercy.

**Follows Frontiers**  
The Rhineland loop of the Siegfried line bulges westward between Karlsruhe and the Rhine following the contours of German frontiers with France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland and the Lorraine gateway to the Maas-tricht gap. Aachen is its northern anchorage and Saarbrücken its southern strong point.

Large scale German maps show a broad belt highway partially completed well inside the frontiers and shunning all important towns and cities. It could have no economic value and is obviously intended to link together Siegfried line outposts west of the Rhine for quick-shuttling of reinforcements and supplies.

**Feet Allied Pressure**  
The main Siegfried line lies along the right bank of the Rhine, giving it river front protection. It seems clear, however, that its upper sector from the Swiss border to Karlsruhe where the Rhineland loop takes off northwestward is already feeling allied pressure as well.

Mean time British-Canadian mopping-up operations on the robot bomb hatchery coast to the north and the British sweepers through Holland to German frontiers went forward swiftly. In the east, Moscow finally revealed that the drive to break through across the Bug and Narew rivers north of Warsaw is gaining ground.

A further inkling of possible new allied moves to tighten the screws on Nazidom came with British admiralty disclosure of renewed and effective air attacks on the German battleship Tirpitz in Norwegian waters. It seems clear that reciprocating that sea monster would be essential if an effort is to be made to trap in Norway both Nazi garrison troops stationed there and those retreating from surrendered Finland.

The new air raids on the Tripitz must in any case increase Nazi uneasiness and stir Scandinavian patriots to intensified resistance activities, whatever else they may portend.

### Chief Hoarder

Washington, (AP)—The federal government is "apparently the daily newspaper of the United States armed forces, returned to Paris yesterday 25 years after it suspended publication here after the last war, when it served the AEF for 19 months.

This is the third edition to be published in France. Others have been put out in Cherbourg and Rennes.

### Yank Paper in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the United States armed forces, returned to Paris yesterday 25 years after it suspended publication here after the last war, when it served the AEF for 19 months.

This is the third edition to be published in France. Others have been put out in Cherbourg and Rennes.

### Dress Uniform

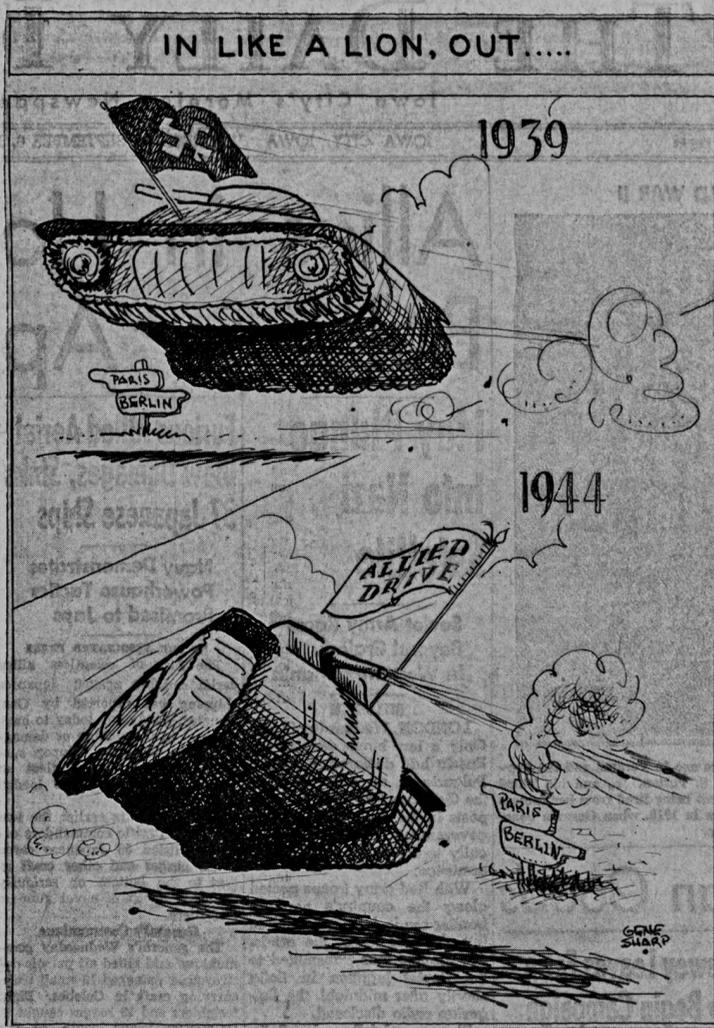
I remember how our men learned it. It was a lesson in courage.

During the first sad months, when they retreated fighting, many of them were encircled. They were on the brink of disaster, and they had to get past the enemy army. At night they heard the breathing of the German sentries, and struggled them with their bare hands. A revolver shot would have given them away.

They starved, ate horseflesh, smoked dried potato peel. Many of them were wounded. Their feet became covered with blisters and abrasions. Limping, they continued on their way east.

They were told: "Moscow is no more. Moscow has been taken by the Germans." This was more terrible than wounds and death. Where were they to go? To the Urals? To Siberia?

They spat at those who told them that Moscow had fallen.



## Paul Mallon Says— What Happened at Recent Democratic National Convention

WASHINGTON—The story of what happened on the vice presidency at the Democratic national convention may be a long time coming out in full.

The perplexing series of events which killed Vice President Wallace who bore Mr. Roosevelt's fresh benediction, strangely caused the unexplained withdrawal of the president's right hand man Jimmy Byrnes at a time when he had more delegates than anyone, and then suddenly brought Truman out of nowhere for the prize, will require a lot of personal explaining from the participants who are not yet ready to talk. But most of it can now be told with the necessary assurance of competent anonymous authority, to wit:

### Same as 1940

Precisely the same thing happened as in 1940 when the president told a number of possible running mates that he favored them, but this time apparently he put much of it in writing.

The president's public endorsement of Wallace in his letter was made with the full knowledge that Wallace, unquestionably, could not be nominated.

About two weeks before the convention, Democratic national chairman Hannegan had advised Mr. Roosevelt that Wallace either should not or could not win—I think it was "could not."

The liabilities of Wallace were well recognized.

Naturally then, official thought turned to Byrnes, who had retired agencies of the government, both in Washington and throughout the country.

Now the Byrnes people knew of the coming Wallace letter but knew nothing of a Truman-Douglas letter which was written by the president the same day, July 13, before starting on his secret trip west, although this Truman-Douglas endorsement was dated six days later, July 19, the day the convention was to open. The

title, handling all economic and many political war matters from the white house and already authorized to handle post-war demobilization.

Knowing some of this I wrote a column at the time assuming Byrnes for the job, but just as this column was reaching print Byrnes had unexplainedly withdrawn.

My assumption had been based on knowledge that when Mr. Roosevelt secretly went through Chicago and had his pre-convention conference with Hannegan out in the railroad yards (a conference not divulged for days because of voluntary censorship on Mr. Roosevelt's movements) the president told Hannegan that he and his friends could go ahead and support Byrnes for the nomination, but adding that before publicly announcing their support they should "clear" the matter with CIO, Flynn in Chicago.

Byrnes came into Chicago storming amongst the leaders against Byrnes. President Murray of CIO as well as Sidney Hillman of CIO-political action told Hannegan that Byrnes would not be acceptable to CIO because he had used his influence to hold the line against further increase in wages (in accord with the president's announced policy).

Hannegan telephoned Mr. Roosevelt on the Pacific coast about the stand taken by Murray and Hillman, and Ed Flynn who phoned the president reiterating his views. The president then informed Hannegan that Byrnes would be a political liability and

it. Personal feelings have fused into the wrath of the people.

One thought prevails: Victory! In the life of mankind, Hitler symbolizes all that is ugly and false, and that is why he is doomed to destruction.

If we admit but for one moment possibility of Hitler's victory, then everything crashes in our consciousness. Then there is no truth, no logic, no light in the development of human society.

But this cannot be. We shall not allow it! Victory is our duty!

Such were the thoughts of the Russian people in the most crucial days, and with this in mind they went into battle and faced death.

Today they are watching with emotion the blows being struck against the Germans on the long-suffering soil of France.

It ends them with strength for fresh attacks all along the tremendous Russian front.

The Red army was able to withstand and hurl back the Germans in the days of monstrous trials and unequal struggle, and today there is but one path for it to follow—that of joint struggle, shoulder to shoulder with our valiant allies.

To complete and final victory!

grad, Dnieper, Perekop, Crimea and Sevastopol. And my chief professor was war itself.

"This professor set me and all the other officers tasks of the greatest difficulty, but we coped with them. He never spared us. He was relentlessly strict. But it was precisely for that reason that he trained us so well that we have today emerged at the foothills of the Carpathians on territory where three years ago Hitler, in his delirium, unleashed the war."

In the course of three years Russian soldiers have fought in the snow, on plains, in swamps, on lakes and rivers, on sea, on sand, on cliffs in the Volga steppes and the Caucasian mountains.

And the Russian soldier has learned to strike the Germans in any weather and in any locality. He beat them in the snows near Moscow, in the sultry steppes of Stalingrad, in the sands among the Dnieper, and among the cliffs of Sevastopol.

One Thought

The war began in difficult and unfavorable conditions. But only the weak succumb to sorrow. The strong throw back their shoulders and raise high their heads.

This is what our people did in their day of grim trial.

There is nothing personal about

it. Personal feelings have fused into the wrath of the people.

One thought prevails: Victory! In the life of mankind, Hitler symbolizes all that is ugly and false, and that is why he is doomed to destruction.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1949 Wednesday, September 6, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 12 4 p. m. Orientation meeting, Macbride auditorium.  
Wednesday, Sept. 13 4 p. m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.—Introduction of the year's work.

Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Sept. 15 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on the physical sciences; broadcast panel discussion, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### GENERAL NOTICES

**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. KENNETH  
Golf Instructor

**IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.  
Tuesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Wednesday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Thursday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Friday 11-2 and 4-6.  
Saturday 11-3.  
Sunday 12-7.

**HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 6 4 p. m.: All drummer members will report to draw uniforms and equipment. Room 15, armory.  
Sept. 7, 7 p. m.: Tryouts for all who seek membership in the Highlanders. Room 15, armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for pipers from Sept. 13 to 29, inclusive—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for drummers from Sept. 12 to 29, inclusive—Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for accepted tryouts from Sept. 11 to 29, inclusive—Pipers, Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Drummers, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.  
Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

**W. L. ADAMSON**  
Pipe Major

**TERM II GRADES**  
Final grades for term II of the 1944 summer session are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college. Students should bring their identification cards.  
Grades for professional college students are distributed from the offices of the deans of the colleges.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

**FRIVOL STAFF**  
The Frivol staff will hold its first meeting of the new fall session Thursday, Sept. 7 in room N 102 East hall at 4:10 p.m. All those interested in joining this group on the editorial or business staff should attend this meeting.  
PHYLIS SHAMBAUGH  
Editor of Frivol

**HILLEL ELECTION**  
The regular election meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will be postponed until Monday, Sept. 11 at 4:30 in the Hillel lounge, 241-2 S. Clinton.  
RABBI  
GILBERT KLAPERMAN  
Leader

**ART EXHIBIT**  
An exhibit of student art work now on display in the Art building will run until Sept. 18 and all those interested are invited to attend.  
HELEN M. FOSS  
Instructor

**The Maquis and the Future**

By Kenneth L. Dixon  
SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—I spent last night at a little village high in the heart of the Maquis country.

Fighting Frenchmen of the woods came into town to get food and ammunition. They stayed long enough to celebrate briefly the liberation of Paris, about which they had just heard.

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They tell endless stories, illustrated by pictures of bodies hung by meat hooks, headless corpses placed on display as a warning or disembowled bodies. Almost any veteran Maquis can show you plenty of whip-scarred back.

There is hardly an area in this part of France that doesn't have its own Lidtze.

But the men feel the war-weary world may be both bored by and should not be nominated—that Hannegan should go ahead with Truman. The Byrnes people were so informed, and he withdrew. These facts will come out officially when the participants start talking.

Personally I have been interested because I had been caught on a limb predicting Byrnes, a unique position I never enjoy.

**Story Explains**  
But the story explains much of the recent news—the reported dissatisfaction of Mr. Byrnes, his statement that he would not be ppeet-war demobilizer although he already is it, a printed report that he will retire after election, Jan. 1 and return to private law practice (after having given up the supreme court for Mr. Roosevelt, a fact which makes me doubt that this will come to pass) and also the rise of Senator Truman out of nowhere.

**Know Comrades**  
Although in the cities underground members usually only knew two companions, he said, due to the fear of being forced by torture to talk if captured, the hill men knew scores of their comrades. Therefore only the most trusted ever were sent to town for supplies and information. Others were forbidden to visit villages even though this meant months without seeing their families.

While the younger men of the Maquis danced and sang with the village girls, those in their late 20's and early 30's discussed the future of France.

"Will France's record be sustained among the world's great free nations despite the 1940 defeat and internal betrayal?" was the type question they asked most—some older men actually with tears in their eyes.

**Main Hope**  
"That is the main hope of the entire Maquis," a young captain said. He also said the Maquis hoped for an international army to police the post-war world. He thought it should be composed of detachments from each country but that no nation should have a large standing army.

## The Extra-Curricular Activity Problem—

This year is no different from any other. Every freshman and transfer student is facing the inevitable problem—the extra-curricular activity. No matter where they turn, some upper-classman gives them a fast bill of sale, tells them how important their special activity is, names popular people already active in it and ends up with the freshman's name on the dotted line.

The new student is baffled. In high school he has dabbled in everything. He wants to make a name for himself. The first two weeks' school work doesn't demand too much of his time, so he keeps signing up for more and more until every hour of his time is spoken for.

Then comes the week when every professor seems to be giv-

ing an examination at once. His parents complain because he doesn't come home on weekends. He becomes known as irresponsible and undependable because he can't find time to do any one thing well.

A new student should wait before signing up for any activity, until he is sure he will have time for it. Until he is sure it is not an organization existing completely for itself, with no thought of adjusting its program to the world in which we live. Until he is sure it is an organization, in which he can have just as much fun but which brings to certain ideals from which he can benefit.

The student should try to stick to one main extra-curricular activity with the serious desire to give all he can to that organization and to the campus.

## New Lightweight Cargo Carrier—

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md. (AP)—The first public demonstration of a new lightweight amphibious cargo carrier—the "Water Weasel"—designed specifically for use against the Japanese in swampy islands of the Southwest Pacific, was made Sunday by the war department.

An indication that much of the nation's ingenuity in materiel manufacture is now being turned toward defeat of Japan was also gleaned from release of details on the "jungle mortar," a 60-millimeter mortar weighing 20 pounds which can be carried easily by one man through thick jungle cover.

These new pieces of ordnance, together with several revised models of flight tanks and gun motor carriages, were demonstrated at the proving grounds recently.

The "Weasel," 14½ feet long and

slightly more than four feet high, is outfitted to transport a driver and three passengers or vital supplies speedily over boggy swamps. It was able to navigate quagmire where "jeeps" stuck.

The "jungle mortar" can be based on any stable object and provides rapid fire against pillboxes, machinegun emplacements and other enemy strong points.

It weighs one-third as much as the standard 60-millimeter mortar, and can be fired at greater angles of elevation.

Two men operate the "jungle mortar" which has a range of 300 yards.

A new tank, the M24, was described by ordnance officers as "a significant trend in army ordnance in that light tanks now pack the wallop of a medium tank while medium tanks now have the punching power of heavy tanks."

## Truman Campaign Speech—

DETROIT (AP)—Vice-presidential candidate Harry S. Truman promised labor yesterday that the Democratic party would "put human welfare first and profits second" in converting America's war plants to peacetime production.

Visiting industrial Michigan in behalf of President Roosevelt's fourth term candidacy, the Missouri senator said in a series of labor day speeches that the Democrats would strive to increase "basic wages" by keeping the plants in operation.

The Democrats, Truman said, promise to avoid what he termed the mistake of the last post-war period when, he said, the government sold war plants "at a pittance" at the insistence of "big business" trying to "strangle out all new competition."

"We shall not, for the sake of price and profit, restrict our output

of the good things of life," Truman said. "Rather, for the sake of our people, we shall return to the 40-hour work week and increase basic wages in terms of actual purchasing power—that is, we will be laboring to buy and use an ever-increasing amount of the good things of life."

Truman said post-war America could avoid the "old spiral of depression for business and unemployment for labor."

### Yank Paper in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the United States armed forces, returned to Paris yesterday 25 years after it suspended publication here after the last war, when it served the AEF for 19 months.

This is the third edition to be published in France. Others have been put out in Cherbourg and Rennes.

# What the Russians Have Suffered in Three Years of Fighting--

Three years ago the Germans invaded Russia. This is the story of how, in those years, Russia starved, ate horseflesh, died and lived again. It was written by Capt. Eugene Krieger, chief war reporter for the Russian government paper, "Izvestia," and printed in the London Daily Express.

MOSCOW—The war started on Russian soil Sunday, June 22, 1941. The moment before we had been, as heretofore, a people living in a cloudless world. Some of us were getting our tackle ready for a fishing trip. Others were out buying tickets for an evening performance. Boys were playing football in the fields, the bookworm was searching assiduously on the shelves of booksellers, and in the villages young people were making merry to the strains of the accordion.

And the Germans had already crossed our frontier.

Everything was cut short. The earth trembled and broke into craters under the blast of bombs. Cities were enveloped in flames. Women embraced the bodies of their dead children, and those of us who chanced to be on the bor-

der saw, for the first time, German tanks and death.

We withstood the most terrible months, and almost three years ago hewed our first road to victory through ice and snowdrifts near Moscow.

And now we have learned to fight.

I remember how our men learned it. It was a lesson in courage.

During the first sad months, when they retreated fighting, many of them were encircled. They were on the brink of disaster, and they had to get past the enemy army. At night they heard the breathing of the German sentries, and struggled them with their bare hands. A revolver shot would have given them away.

They starved, ate horseflesh, smoked dried potato peel. Many of them were wounded. Their feet became covered with blisters and abrasions. Limping, they continued on their way east.

They were told: "Moscow is no more. Moscow has been taken by the Germans." This was more terrible than wounds and death. Where were they to go? To the Urals? To Siberia?

They spat at those who told them that Moscow had fallen.

They emerged from encirclement and saw the front was near Moscow. And again they went into battle.

German officers carried their dress uniforms in their suitcases in anticipation of banquets in Moscow. But when the propitious moment came, Stalin and his generals caught the Germans on their last lap, and suddenly struck them a counter-blow. Instead of dress uniforms, the German generals were wrapped in the snow-white shrouds of death in the fields near Moscow.

**The Workers**

That year, we remember, the Germans had colossal numerical superiority, tanks and aircraft, and they hurled against Russia their gigantic war machine.

The flower of their army was drunk with easy victories in Europe, their picked leaders were men who had devastated Norway, France, Greece.

In the most crucial period, when many were convinced of Germany's speedy victory, the Russian people—workers, engineers, economists—amid the din of battle and air raids, evacuated their huge factories from the war districts to the Urals and Siberia.

Working in howling blizzards, they set up new shops in the bar-

ren steppes, and within a miraculously short time the latest types of arms—planes and tanks and anti-tank rifles and thousands of mighty guns—were being produced on yesterday's deserts.

These crushed the German artillery all along the front from the Black sea to the Arctic ocean.

**The Instructor**  
In the grim days of retreat, young officers were being trained. I remember how the 1941 graduates of the military schools took their first examinations in tactics directly in the fighting near Moscow.

One of them, Andrei Goncharov, now a captain, told me that his final examination came when he took the place of his company commander, killed in action. Emerging in the rear of the Germans, he carried out a night attack, capturing one of their well-fortified strongpoints.

But those times have long since passed. Today the advancing Red army has every possibility of training young officers in splendidly equipped schools in military academies.

Who are their best instructors? I asked Captain Goncharov, and he replied: "I have had many excellent instructors. But in my opinion the best of all are Stalin-

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### 40 New Instructors Take Over Positions On University Staff

#### Eight Persons Added To Conduct Classes In Language Drills

Nearly 40 persons, from the rank of assistant in instruction to professor, have been added to the University of Iowa's teaching staff, assuming their new duties Monday, it has been announced.

The staff additions constitute a total about equal to that of last fall. Many of them fill positions left vacant by persons who resigned to enter service, take government war positions, and in some cases the appointments were made necessary by curriculum changes.

Two faculty members on leave of absence in war service have returned to their university duties. They are Prof. Philip Meachem in law and Prof. E. W. Lane, engineering, both of whom have been absent for about two years.

New methods of teaching languages made necessary the addition of assistants for drill classes. These included four persons for conversational Spanish, one in French, and three in Spanish reading.

Persons of professional rank among the new additions include: Prof. Warren Nelson of the anatomy department; Prof. Ralph James of the anatomy department; Prof. S. B. Barker of the physiology department; Prof. James Bradbury of the obstetrics and gynecology department; Prof. Stanley Wawzonek of the chemistry department; Prof. John Gerber of the English department; and Prof. Berneice Priest, assistant professor of dramatic art.

### Presbyterian Students To Entertain Friday At 'Fall Roundup'

Bright silk shirts, high-heeled boots, and ten gallon hats will set the mood at the Westminster fellowship's "Fall Roundup." All students are invited to don their western best, and appear at the First Presbyterian church on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Riding, roping and shooting events under the direction of Head Wrangler Don Ercoyd are scheduled for the evening's entertainment which will be high-lighted by a melodramatic presentation of "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains." Western songs and chuck wagon chow will climax the event designed especially as a welcome for new students on the campus.

General chairman of the party is Jean Mathers, A4 of Washington. In charge of decorations is Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City; refreshments, Janet Brinker, M3 of Keokuk; skit, Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; music, Newell Taylor, M1 of Iowa City; cleanup, Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City; invitations, Roberta Henderson, A2 of Bismark, S. D.; and entertainment, Lloyd Herwig, G of Lake Mills.

### Publisher Asserts Free Information Best Peace Guarantee

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An unrestricted flow of information among all nations is the most effective guarantee of a lasting peace, Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, declared yesterday.

Only thus, he asserted in an address before town hall, can the type of understanding between nations be obtained which would bulwark the world against another war.

The press, radio and motion pictures share the responsibility of keeping the public informed about the war, he said, but their peace-time obligations will be even greater.

He said that Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, had summed the situation from the newspaper standpoint under five headings:

1. "Guarantee freedom of press throughout the world as we know it."
2. "Guarantee that at least one news agency in each country be owned and controlled mutually by the newspapers it serves. (The Associated Press is such an organization.)"
3. "Guarantee that each agency may make such international news exchange arrangements as it chooses."
4. "Guarantee equality to all in the matter of all official news and transmission facilities."
5. "Prohibit the intentional covert inclusion in any news service of biased international propaganda."

"If there is to be 'peace in our time' there can be no more Chamberlains stumbling back from the Munich of stupidity, futility and ignorance," he said. "And if there is to be peace for all time our representative at the next peace conference must not only take out of his pocket a documented plan for the world wide free flow of information, but he must see that it is written into the peace treaty itself."

### IT'S COTTON FOR CLASSES



COTTONS FOR CLASSROOM wear are the thing for these hot fall days. Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton, models a bobby suit — schoolgirl favorite — in navy blue, red and white plaid, and Joan Fulton, A4 of Monmouth, Ill., wears a black and white checked cotton fashioned with a low round neckline.

### Judiciary Committee Plans New Schedule

The judiciary board, one of the most important student groups on the university campus, has arranged plans for the coming year with governing and working regulations for the student body as its functions.

The group will meet next Monday in the office of student affairs. The board members are Louise Maddy, A4 of Great Bend, Kan., chairman; L'loise Smith, A3 of Elkader, from Currier; Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio.

### Feeds Jap Baby



LT. ROSE FRAZIER of the Army Nurse Corps feeds a bottle of milk to a day-old Jap baby on Saipan. She is one of 10 Army nurses who landed on the island shortly after D-Day, July 20. Signal Corps photo. (International)

### COURAGEOUS CHINESE CROSS SALWEEN RIVER



CROSSING THE TREACHEROUS Salween river by means of a temporary suspension bridge, Chinese soldiers loaded with weapons and tools, march to the front. Regular bridge across river was blown up two years ago by Chinese in effort to halt Jap advance. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

### Correspondence Study Director Lists Popular Courses

Journalism and chemistry are the most popular correspondence courses among the nearly 800 service men and women enrolled in the State University of Iowa branch of the United States Armed Forces Institute, according to Helen Williams, director of the university correspondence study. Other popular subjects are photography, sociology, criminology, genetics, heredity and commerce.

The Armed Forces institute was inaugurated in 1942, and 82 colleges and universities in the United States and Hawaii offer courses with college credit to men and women in all branches of the armed forces.

Texts sent from one Iowa City book store to an APO address are wrapped in the comic and magazine sections of the Sunday papers. One Yank in the South Pacific area, who received two identical text books because of slowed-up mail delivery, returned one to Iowa City wrapped in a Brisbane, Australia, paper, in appreciation of his receiving the funnies and features, rare in those Pacific outposts.

Eight requests for enrollment per day is the average at which Miss Williams receives letters, some from bases in the States; many from overseas. Courses for men hospitalized in England or the United States are in great demand at the present.

An ever-growing number of service men and women are doing double duty to gain military victory and a higher education.

### Polish General May Resign After Outburst Denouncing Allies

LONDON (AP)—The possibility was seen in London last night that Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski might resign under British pressure and that of his own exiled government as commander-in-chief now that he has relieved his personal feelings by a bitter denunciation of the allied failure to increase aid for struggling Warsaw.

Sosnkowski's outburst provoked immediate wrath in British quarters and was the subject of a special Polish cabinet session yesterday along with the chances of increasing the flow of supplies to the capital.

Before the cabinet met Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, was called into conference by Eden and probably was cautioned that such outbursts—authorized or not—were likely to scuttle Polish hopes of reaching an accord with Russia.

The commander-in-chief, who is in disfavor with the Russians, asserted the allies "abandoned" the patriot army of General Bor during the month-long fight within Warsaw. It was understood he made his attack without consulting the exile government.

The commander's outburst precipitated something of a crisis for the exile government, and the London News Chronicle said Mikolajczyk had threatened to resign unless his government disavowed the statement.

Thoughtful Thief CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—The thief who stole Keith Larson's suitcase from his parked car here was quite a considerate fellow. Before making off with the bag he took out \$1,000 worth of war bonds and tucked them away in the glove compartment of Larson's car along with a note asking him not to advise police.



MR. AND MRS. Glenn Weeks of Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Second Lieut. Charles C. Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, 109 Koser avenue. Miss Weeks has completed two years at the University of Iowa and is now a cadet nurse at University hospital. Lieutenant Ingersoll was graduated from the University of Iowa in December, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now on active duty overseas.

### Released Servicemen Placed in Essential War Industries

DES MOINES (AP)—Several discharged Des Moines servicemen, believing they were eligible for unemployment benefits under the GI bill of rights, yesterday applied for allowances, but found that due to many jobs available in war industries they could not receive the benefits if they were able and available for work.

The servicemen appeared in the office of Edwin F. Forrer, senior claims deputy in charge of the claims department of the employment security commission of the United States employment service (USES) during the first day the bill of rights became effective. All were referred to the USES office for assignment to jobs that were open in industry.

Forrer explained that "in order to be eligible for the benefits a discharged serviceman must be able and available for work. 'So whenever a discharged serviceman comes in and he falls under the classification we just send him to the USES office and he is immediately sent to a job. As long as he is employed he cannot receive the benefits.'"

Under the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, a discharged serviceman is entitled to \$20 a week unemployment benefits for a total of 52 weeks.

"At the present time the only men eligible for payment are needed in war industries," Forrer said. "Discharged servicemen are being placed in these jobs as fast as they report to the USES office. 'Some of the servicemen are returning to their old jobs and others have developed new skills and are being placed in new jobs.'"

The allowance program will end five years after the termination of the war. No periods of unemployment prior to Sept. 4 are reimbursable under the bill.

### Tenth Birthday Party Honors Sally Carrel Sunday Afternoon

In honor of her tenth birthday, Sally Carrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carrel, 420 Third avenue, entertained at a birthday party Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. A birthday cake served as the centerpiece for the serving table, and the afternoon's entertainment included the presentation of gifts.

Attending the party were Dee Ann Wenk, David Andiaux, Mary Murphy, Janet Murphy, Elsie Yansky, Barbara Krotz, Eileen Burns, Margie Smith, Arlene Hedrick and Bernita Hedrick.

### Altrusa Club to Meet

The Altrusa club will hold its regular weekly luncheon today at 12 M. in Hotel Jefferson.

### Superforts' Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—The job of the B-29 Superfortresses is to smash the sources of Japan's military power, Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell Jr., said today, and the attacks will be launched more frequently as soon as supply lines can be opened up.

Daily operations, however, will not be undertaken anytime in the near future, "if ever," the chief of staff of the 24th airforce said at a farewell news conference just before leaving to take over an undisclosed overseas command.

Hansell's successor as chief of staff of the 20th airforce, which directs the operations of the Superfortresses, is Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, of Redwing, Minn.

Britain recognized Egypt as a sovereign independent state in 1922. The Young Women's Christian Association was founded in 1894.

### Elaine Maxine Brinton Weds Philip Phair In Double Ring Ceremony at Stuart

In a double ring ceremony Elaine Maxine Brinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brinton of Stuart, became the bride of W. Philip Phair, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Phair of Limestone, Me., at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church in Stuart, Aug. 27. The Rev. Russell E. Hanson officiated before an altar decorated with gladioli and hydrangea.

Preceding the ceremony, Lillian Woodard of Des Moines played "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "Liebestraum" (Liszt) and Marilyn Griffin of Stuart sang "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Geraldine Zink of Massena, and serving as best man was John Richards, U.S.N.R., fraternity brother of the bridegroom at the university. Ushers were Eloise Brinton, sister of the bride, and Norma Shaw of Stuart.

White Silk Chiffon The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white silk chiffon fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long full sleeves and a court train. Her fingertip veil was edged in lace and fell from a crown of white flowers, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

The maid of honor chose a floor-length gown of blue chiffon and wore flowers in her hair. Shell pink asters formed her corsage. Her corsage was of white asters.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Methodist parsonage. Gladioli and baskets of mixed flowers provided the decorations, and presiding at the serving table were Marjorie Peters of Oakland and Mrs. John Brown of Stuart. Sally Reinger of Des Moines and Margaret Hall of Stuart assisted.

University Students The bride was graduated from Stuart high school and Grand Island business college at Grand Island, Neb. At present she is a senior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Limestone high school and Ricker junior college at Houlton, Me., is now a junior in the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, professional fraternity. The couple will reside at 118 1-2 S. Dubuque street.

Smith also put in the congressional record letters from Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the subject, dated May 27 and 23, respectively. MacArthur said: "I am as solicitous as possible of the welfare of the officers and enlisted men in this command and have done everything in my power to effect a reasonable rotation to the United States and to give recuperational leave, but I am limited by war department policies which are dictated by lack of shipping in the Pacific ocean."

"I shall continue to do everything possible but because of the shortage of shipping in the Pacific there is no adequate solution to the problem. 'The return to the United States without replacement of all men who have served a specified length of time would, of course, halt our offensive against Japan and might indefinitely prolong the war.'"

Stimson said "Military limitations alone, not our disinterest, have prevented a more liberalized rotation policy."

### Faculty Members Attend Conference

Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, Prof. James Jones and Prof. Louis Zopf of the college of pharmacy left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend joint meetings of the American Pharmaceutical association, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

During the four day series of conferences which extend through Saturday, Dean Kuever will meet with other members of the Professional Relations committee and the Post-War Planning committee.

Professor Zopf is a member of the United States Revision committee, also meeting in Cleveland this week.

### Professor to Address Farm Bureau Picnic

Prof. W. F. Loehwing, head of the botany department will speak on "New Developments in Agriculture" at the Farm Bureau picnic Saturday, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Professor Loehwing's talk is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and will follow the picnic to be held at noon.

Farmers will bring picnic baskets and table service.

### Licensed to Wed

William C. Phillips, 22, of Canton, Ill., and Darlene Dickerson, 18, of Lewistown, Ill., were issued a marriage license in district court yesterday.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places

... or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. Have a "Coke" means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of the pause that refreshes. It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 100 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Ia.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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# Cards Blank Reds in Opener; Cincy Takes Nightcap, 4 - 0

## Mort Cooper Hurls Redbirds To 4-0 Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two pitchers threw shutout victories last night to become 20-game winners as the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds divided a twin-night doubleheader. Mort Cooper, aided by two home runs, took the first game, 4 to 0, and Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's dependable righthander, hurled the nightcap to give the Reds a 4 to 0 shutout.

Hits were almost even as each club got six in the opener while Cincinnati got seven to St. Louis' six in the nightcap.

Husky Walker Cooper, put the first game on ice in the first inning. After Stan Musial doubled with two out, Cooper slammed a 400-foot homer.

Tommy De La Cruz then retired the next 18 men to face him, striking out the side in the sixth. Musial opened the ninth with a single and ambled home as Danny Litwhiler hit his 12th home run of the year.

Walters' victory was his 6th over the league champions this year—four of them shutouts.

The Reds got two runs off starting pitcher Max Lanier in the first inning, added another in the third and picked up the final one in the eighth off Al Jurisich.

(First Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Garms, rf	4	0	1	0
Sanders, lb	4	0	0	0
Musial, cf	4	2	2	0
W. Cooper, c	3	1	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	2	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0	1
Verban, 2b	3	0	0	0
M. Cooper, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>

(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Garms, rf & 3b	4	0	0	0
Sanders, lb	4	0	0	0
Musial, cf & rf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	1	0
Kurovski, 3b & 2b	4	0	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	3	0	0	1
Marion, ss	3	0	0	0
Bergamo*	1	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	2	0	0	0
Jurisch, p	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	1	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>

(Cincinnati)

AB	R	H	E	
Williams, 2b	4	1	1	1
Clay, cf	4	0	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	2	0
McCormick, lb	4	0	1	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	0
Tipton, lf	2	1	1	0
Mesner, 3b	3	1	1	0
Miller, ss	2	0	1	0
Walters, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

(St. Louis)

AB	R	H	E	
St. Louis	200	000	002	4
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0

(Cincinnati)

AB	R	H	E	
Cincinnati	210	000	01x	4

\*Batted for Marion in 9th.

## The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	59	.556
St. Louis	73	59	.553
Detroit	71	60	.542
Boston	71	62	.534
Cleveland	64	69	.481
Philadelphia	63	72	.467
Chicago	60	71	.458
Washington	55	79	.410

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	93	35	.727
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
Cincinnati	69	56	.552
Chicago	58	67	.464
New York	59	71	.454
Boston	54	77	.412
Brooklyn	53	78	.405
Philadelphia	50	77	.394

Yesterday's Results  
American League  
Detroit 6; Chicago 0.

National League  
St. Louis 4, 4; Cincinnati 0, 4.

## BABY RED



By Jack Sords

JOE NUXHALL  
16-YEAR-OLD CINCINNATI PITCHER, RECALLED BY THE REDS FROM THE BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION CLUB

## Hard Schedule For U High

Coach Ross Wedemeyer said yesterday that the schedule awaiting the University high football team this season is "pretty" tough. With their first game Sept. 15 the boys are working hard in order to be in shape to meet a strong Kalona eleven.

Thirty-five men reported for practice last week. Among these were ten returning lettermen. Wedemeyer said that this year he would be hampered by inexperience and the scarcity of reserves. The returning lettermen are all in the line except one in the backfield.

## Ft. Sheridan Drills For Western Michigan

FT. SHERIDAN (AP)—Augmented by the addition of two guards and a shifty halfback, the Ft. Sheridan football hopes were strengthened as it prepares for the season opener against Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo, Saturday.

Outstanding newcomer to join the squad was Lieut. Jim Yerkes, 195-pound guard who formerly played for the University of Delaware. He has been playing with the post baseball team and just turned out for football drills. He was a catcher on the baseball team.

Another baseballer who reported was Jerry Morrissey, 165-pound halfback who is adept at snagging passes. He comes from Detroit where he attended University high school and starred in baseball circles. He played first base for the Ft. Sheridan team this summer.

The third addition to the squad was Ed Olson, 190-pound guard who formerly played at Vocational high school in Waukesha, Wis. The Ft. Sheridan Comets have been drilling the past week on fundamentals in preparation for the season opener against the Western Michigan team. Among the more impressive players reporting so far are: Ed Watkins, 247-pound tackle or fullback who a year ago was on the squad of the Chicago Bears; Russ Conat, shifty halfback from Wayne university, Detroit; Doug Flarity, pass-snatching end from Manistee, Mich., the post tennis champion; John Paul, 215-pound center from Detroit semi-pro ranks; Jack Thomas, 206-pound fullback who played at Southern university, a Detroit boy; and Fred Stevens,

## Wildcat Squad Lacks Any 1943 Regulars

### Northwestern Eleven Faces Tough Schedule In Big Ten Race

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Dignified Lynn Waldorf, who just a week ago was sending the cream of the collegiate grid crop against the Chicago Bears, now is something of a "freshman" coach as he primes a young and green Northwestern squad for the 1944 football campaign.

Waldorf, whose College All-Stars bowed to the Bears, 24-21, in a ding-dong battle here Aug. 30, is strangely cheerful for a mentor whose squad lacks a single 1943 regular and includes only eight experienced holdovers.

"We're really a brand new outfit, pretty young and pretty inexperienced," asserted Waldorf who launched his fall practice last Saturday, "but it should be an interesting season."

Like Michigan and Purdue, last year's co-champions in the Western conference, Northwestern was well-loaded with experienced navy trainees in 1943. This fall, the Wildcats still are packed with navy men, but virtually all of them are fresh out of high school. The rest of the squad is composed of 17-year-old civilians.

Waldorf thinks he'll be lucky if his first stringers average 18 years old. The line, especially, will be a beardless crew. Four freshmen may get the starting call up front, including center Jim O'Malley, guard Gene Justak, tackle Steve Bennett—all 17-year-olds—and 18-year-old Ken Wittgen, an end.

The Wildcat backfield has a semblance of "maturity," but more from a viewpoint of experience than age. It may line up with Ben Schader at quarterback, Henry Altpeper, Big Ten track star and fourth stringer last year, and Jack Harker at halves, and Bob Funderburg at fullback. They'll average around 19, but Harker's running mate at left half is Jim Yungwirth, 17-year-old freshman.

All of which may mean that Waldorf, who last season had a pretty fair trouble-shooter in All-American Otto Graham, may have a few uneasy moments this fall as the Wildcats tackle a nine-game schedule, including such rivals as Notre Dame, Great Lakes and Michigan. The Wildcats will probably have a brother combination at the guards with letterman Ray Justak teaming up with young Gene Duane Sickness is the only experienced end, while Johnny Kroeger, who will hold down a tackle post, rounds out the small holdover contingent.

Northwestern's schedule: Sept. 23, Ft. Sheridan, here (tentative); Sept. 30, Wisconsin, here; Oct. 7, Great Lakes, here; Oct. 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Oct. 21, Indiana, here; Nov. 4, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Nov. 11, Purdue, here; Nov. 18, Notre Dame at Notre Dame; and Nov. 25, Illinois, here.

## Browns Rely On Muncrief For Recovery

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Unhappy in the strange surroundings of second place, Luke Sewell and his St. Louis Browns are relying on the return of Bob Muncrief and an advantage in the stretch-drive schedule to put them back on top of the American league.

"We're unhappy but not discouraged," Sewell declared yesterday. "We have a good fighting chance for the pennant."

The Browns dropped out of first place by a half-game Monday after holding the lead for 121 days of the season, 96 of them consecutively. They have won only five of their last 18 games.

"For the moment, at least, I'd say our play generally has failed to click," Sewell explained. "We have been getting spurts of good pitching, good hitting and good fielding but seldom have all three been together in one game. I'm hoping the rest yesterday and today and the four days next week will bring us to peak performance again."

The immediate cause of the Browns' sudden slump was the loss of Muncrief, right-handed ace who developed a sore arm and was forced to leave the team a week ago for medical treatments. He has not pitched a complete game since July 30.

"That hurt," Sewell said, "but I think he's ready now. He pitched an inning in relief against Cleveland Monday and had no trouble at all. I expect to use him against Chicago."

After the 5-game series in Chicago, the Browns return home to finish the season. In many respects, the schedule favors them. They have completed their year's play with Cleveland and Detroit, for example, but the leading New York Yankees still have a series with the tomahawking Indians and another with the Tigers, who have pennant aspirations of their own. In turn, Detroit still has seven games left with Cleveland.

## Frank Crosetti Pulls New York Together For Pennant Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—For the second straight year Frankie Crosetti, shortstop for the New York Yankees, has wired his aging throwing arm together, oiled his squeaking knee joints and transformed a floundering ball club into a winner.

It wasn't until midsummer that the 34-year-old San Francisco veteran forsok his west coast war job and reported to manager Joe McCarthy's struggling charges at Chicago, July 23.

Still nine and a half games from the league-leading St. Louis Browns and resting in fourth place on Aug. 13, the Yankees climaxed their late season drive Monday by defeating Philadelphia twice and moving out in front of the pack.

A year ago Crosetti couldn't pitch for the first month of the season because of a suspension, handed down by Commissioner K. M. Landis following the 1942 World Series. But after joining them he steadied the club to the pennant and World Series championship.

Always a holler guy but only a .246 hitter in his previous 12 years with the club, Crosetti has retained his enthusiasm this summer while discovering new power at bat. His home run with the bases loaded inspired Cleveland late in August and his four-master with two out in the last of the ninth brought a 4 to 3 decision over Washington last Friday. He's hitting .254 for 1944.

Sunday it was his smart, rather than spec tacular, collaboration with first baseman Nick Etten on a slow grounder that choked off a ninth inning rally and saved a 6 to 5 verdict for his club. His steady influence not only has stiffened the rebuilt Yankee infield but also has extended to the youngsters of the battery.

Mike Garbark, powerful youngster who stepped into sailor Rollie Hemsley's job, has hit at a .330 clip since becoming the regular catcher and his record doesn't list an error.

## Steeler-Cardinal Duo Will Meet Eagles

### Combine Goes Out For T Formation In Tough Season

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal combine of the National football league is going all out on the T formation this year and all that's needed is a quarterback smart enough to do what's expected of him.

Coach Walter Kiesling, Steeler mentor, sized up the team yesterday and said things were not too good, but they could be worse—much worse.

"We will give all rivals a real battle," Kiesling declared. "However, we have several positions where we certainly need bolstering. Failure of Rucinski and Currian, the starting ends of the Cardinals last year, to report this season, has wrecked our plans for the terminals. Walter Masters, who was playing college ball at the University of Pennsylvania more than a decade ago, has had to shoulder the quarterback job almost exclusively."

The huge coach then prophesied: "If we get a quarterback that can handle the stuff we're using, we'll be all right. If not..."

But both he and Phil Handler, the Cards' coach, agreed "It's too early" to make a forecast for the season. It won't be until the combine meets the Philadelphia Eagles at Shibe park Tuesday that the boys show what they can do, under fire, with their newly-adopted T formation, Handler said.

"A lot depends on a couple of key men. If they come through, we'll likely do all right," he added. The coaches brought their 30-man squad here Monday and will drill them at Moore field, until they leave Friday for Philadelphia.

The players, who had a long workout Monday, showed up all right in scrimmaging, Handler thought, but added: "We've yet to see their T in actual combat."

Kiesling, however, believes the men could "look better" in scrimmage but thinks it's not unusual for members of a team to "lack pep" in opposing one another.

Still, after training the men for three weeks in their Waukesha, Wis., camp, the mentor duo maintained, in Kiesling's words: "A lot hangs on a few conditional cases."

The roster lists 11 backs, five ends, five tackles, six guards and three centers.

## Hal Newhouser Pitches Detroit Shut Out Over White Sox, 6-0

RAM COACH

By Jack Sords



## Team Gains Half-Game

CHICAGO (AP)—With southpaw Hal Newhouser turning in a six-hit shutout for his 23rd victory, the Detroit Tigers gained a half-game on all pennant rivals last night by beating the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 0.

The victory moved them to within two games of the league-leading New York Yankees and to within a game and one-half of the St. Louis Browns, while putting them a full game ahead of the Boston Red Sox. All the other contenders were idle yesterday.

Only 5,819 fans, Chicago's smallest night crowd of the season, saw the game.

Detroit	AB	R	H	E
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	0
Mayo, 2b	5	0	1	0
Higgins, 3b	5	1	2	1
York, 1b	5	1	2	0
Wakefield, lf	3	0	1	0
Outlaw, rf	5	1	1	0
Richards, c	4	0	2	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	1	0
Newhouser, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	0
Carnett, cf	4	0	0	0
Clarke, 3b	4	0	0	0
Curtright, rf	3	0	1	0
Trosky, lb	4	0	1	0
Dickshot, lf	4	0	1	0
Tresh, c	4	0	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0
Haynes, p	3	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>

Detroit	100	020	012	6
Chicago	000	000	000	0

## Sports Trail—Here And There

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Caught short:

The way the American league race is tightening up we probably will be saying for the next month: "Well, I see the Browns (or Yankees or Red Sox) are leading again, weren't they?" It was a tough enough blow when the Red Sox lost Tex Hughson. Now that they've lost Bobby Doerr their chances would seem hopeless. The Doerr leading to the pennant has been shut, you might say. Probably not, though. No matter what it does from now, the Second air, and Bill Kersten attempting to improve their aim.

Coach "Stip" Madigan said that he may shift Don Camery, all-state end from Harlan, to a half-back spot, to take advantage of his speed and to bolster the backfield. Camery is rated as second among the left ends. He was a fast sprinter and low hurdler in high school.

Additional new men reporting: Derrill Klingman, Bagley, half-back; Norman Deiters, Sioux Center, end; Paul Becker, Des Moines, guard; William Dallas, Mason City, end; Bill Boswell, Marshalltown, end; and Wesley Lundy, Greenfield, back.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost no time in showing they weren't interested in one record, anyway. That is the record for the best winning percentage during September. The Chicago Cubs, with 23 victories against three defeats for an .885 mark, are the holders. The Cards obliterated themselves from that competition by dropping their first four games of the month to the Pirates. Well, it relieves the strain, anyway. Now they can be themselves again.

It is announced no entertainment will be on the program when the minor leagues meet in Buffalo Dec. 6. There wasn't supposed to be any at the last meeting, but it turned out to be a most entertaining meeting from the opening gong until Commissioner Brannan entertained a motion to adjourn. Incidentally, the 10 active minor leagues and the 15 suspended for the duration all have filed their membership and protection fees for next year. Presumably, all of them will have a vote again, with a proxy here, a proxy there, here a proxy there a proxy everywhere... a proxy proxy.

Joe W. Brown's Fox Brownie broke loose from a protracted losing streak yesterday at Aqueduct and scored an easy victory in the featured Minuit purse, a six-furlong test for three-year-olds.

The Gallant Fox gelding, a \$22.20 for \$2 choice, won by two lengths over the favored Jeanniacle of the Maine Chance farm. Mrs. Louis Lazare's Smart Sheila was third. Fox Brownie, with Eric Guerin up, raced the six furlongs in 1:12 4/5.

Three jockeys cancelled mounts because of illness. Bobby Parmine and Leonard Loveridge called off their entire program, and Bobby Merritt, after riding three mounts, one a winner, dropped out for the rest of the day.

A crowd of 17,308 wagered \$1,498,759, a big drop from the Labor day turnout of 50,252 which bet \$3,440,404.

Jockey Leonard Bowers, who rode four winners at Laurel Monday, duplicated that performance yesterday. He was astride Rupaca farm's Brief Dance, winner of the featured Brookside purse, a mile and sixteenth test for three-year-olds. The favored Brief Dance made it in 1:50 2/5 to pay \$3.20 for \$2. E. S. Fawcett's Valinda Brave was second, and L. H. Kraskin's Mercy Angel third.

## Hawkeye Grid Roster Now Totals 71 Men

### Experienced Tackle, Guard Join Line; Keith Wallace Returns

The football roster of the University of Iowa is on the upgrade again, totalling 71 players as nine more candidates reported.

Hawkeye line material was aided by the presence of Bruce Brammer, 215-pound tackle with experience at University of Duquesne; and Fred Herzog, 210-pound guard from Melbourn.

Keith Wallace, squad member of 1943 who saw brief action at guard, also reported. He is a 175-pound sophomore from Greenfield. Hawkeye forward passing, none too accurate in last Saturday's scrimmage, has been given intensive attention, with John Stewart, Herb Byers, Nelson Smith and Bill Kersten attempting to improve their aim.

Coach "Stip" Madigan said that he may shift Don Camery, all-state end from Harlan, to a half-back spot, to take advantage of his speed and to bolster the backfield. Camery is rated as second among the left ends. He was a fast sprinter and low hurdler in high school.

Additional new men reporting: Derrill Klingman, Bagley, half-back; Norman Deiters, Sioux Center, end; Paul Becker, Des Moines, guard; William Dallas, Mason City, end; Bill Boswell, Marshalltown, end; and Wesley Lundy, Greenfield, back.

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Baseball Game, Golf Tourney to Increase Scholarship Fund

Raising of funds for Nile Kinnick scholarships will be launched this fall with a golf tourney at Burlington and an All-Star baseball game at Davenport...

Announcement of the benefit competitions was made to the state committee a short while after 30 Iowa Chamber of Commerce organizations decided to establish the fund as a state project.

At the first meeting of the state committee, held Friday last week, it was decided to send letters to each of 30 Chamber of Commerce presidents asking if a Nile Kinnick Scholarship chairman had been named from their organization.

Action on the part of the Davenport and Burlington committees indicates a materializing of state interest in this project.

Members of the state committee who met for the first time at Hotel Jefferson last week are Ed Breese, chairman; Jack C. White, vice-chairman; L. W. Harrington, secretary and Ray Bywater, treasurer.

A weekly bulletin will be sent to the 30 participating Iowa groups, according to plans developed at this meeting.

Committee Launches Local Rent Survey

A survey of residential property rent prices in Iowa City was launched yesterday when a committee of five local persons, under the direction of Kathryn O'Meara of Chicago, began a check of tenants in 60 blocks.

The survey is being made as a result of complaints filed against increased rents on local residential property. Prices may be pushed back to 1942 level.

Every fifth block is being canvassed and only tenants are contacted by interviewers. Checking every fifth block will include all types of residential property, both apartments and houses.

The office of price administration recently limited landlords from collecting more than a month's rent in advance in addition to the security deposit which may be asked of prospective tenants.

This action was taken, OPA said, "to prevent use of security deposits as a means of evading rent control."

The bureau of statistics of the department of labor makes the survey, compiles findings, returns findings to Washington from where reports are sent to the OPA regional office, which in the case of Iowa City, is Chicago.

OPA, after studying results of the survey, will determine whether or not rentals here have been increased excessively and if it is necessary to establish rent ceilings.

At WSUI— Staff Returns

As though things hadn't been hectic enough in Iowa City, this week heralded the arrival of two former WSUI personalities, Dick Fuson and Ralph Schweitzer.

Fuson has been serving as music director for radio station KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. Immediately prior to his return, his dignity was enhanced by the title, "Music Director of the Extension Division of the Oregon State Commission of Higher Education."

Safe again in the hands of those who appreciate him, Fuson expects to be here for at least one semester, during which time he will teach Basic Skills in the university's revised curriculum.

Ralph Schweitzer is enjoying seven days of vacation from his position as special assistant to the director of the measurement and guidance project in engineering education, a division of the Carnegie Foundation.

While awaiting the university, Schweitzer served on Union Board committees, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and was a member of the Order of Artus, honorary economic fraternity.

The return to the campus of these two people at a time when many students are commencing their campus life should serve as a poignant reminder of the possibilities which exist for achievement here.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Castle hall, 214 1-2 S. Clinton street.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Castle hall, 214 1-2 S. Clinton street.

Police Violator Jack C. White fined two Iowa City traffic violators yesterday in police court. They were Charles G. Leedham, 225 E. Fairchild street, who was fined \$3 for failing to recognize a stop sign, and Gerald Eckhardt of 339 N. River street, fined \$10 for speeding.

Johnson county units of Kings Daughters will be entertained by the Friendship circle tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street.

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Orientation Meeting Presents Activities Skit



DEAR DIARY... writes Jacqueline Rankin, A2 of Ottumwa, who played the part of a typical freshman in the freshman-transfer orientation activities skit yesterday at Macbride auditorium.

A skit portraying the activities of a typical Iowa coed was presented at the activities meeting of the freshman-transfer orientation program yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Enacting the part of a typical freshman who writes the events of each day in her diary was Jacqueline Rankin, A2 of Ottumwa. As she recorded the schedule of the week, representatives of the various campus organizations enacted explanatory skits.

Those taking part were Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, and Ann Rinck, A3 of LaGrange, Ill., University Women's association; Louise Hillman, A3 of Bettendorf, and Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan; Dorothy Wirts, A3 of Iowa Falls, Marilyn Ardery, A2 of Charles City, and Lucille Curtis, A2 of Ft. Madison, Women's Recreational association; Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., and Jean Bowsby, A4 of Waterloo, theater and radio; Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton, Beth Snyder, A3 of Onawa, and Miss Nesper, Young Women's Christian association; Mary Smith, A4 of Algona, Elaine Merriam, A2 of Iowa City, and Miss Mitter, Highlanders, band, orchestra and chorus, and Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City, Student Christian council.

W. Earl Hall to Present Program Tonight

9:00 University Plays Its Part NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Easy Aces (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 Easy Aces (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Allan Jones (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:15 Allan Jones (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT) Beat the Band (WHO) My Best Girls (KXEL) 7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT) Beat the Band (WHO) My Best Girls (KXEL) 8:00 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Alan Young Show (WHO) Dunninger (KXEL) 8:15 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Alan Young Show (WHO) Dunninger (KXEL) 8:30 Jack Carson Program (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Jack Carson Program (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL) 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Scramby Amby (KXEL) 9:45 Let's Dance (WMT) College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Scramby Amby (KXEL) 10:00 News, Doug Grant (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Shep Field (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Wake Up, America (KXEL) 10:45 Shep Field (WMT) Chungking Reports (WHO) Wake Up, America (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) George Paxton's Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Rev. Pletsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Ray Benson's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Wake Up, America (KXEL) 11:50 Press News (WMT)

"That Tangled Skein Called Europe" is the topic to be discussed by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, tonight at 7:45 over WSUI on the program, "One Man's Opinion."

Pan America Presents Prof. Lillian Woodard of Des Moines, who is now teaching in the Spanish department of the University of Iowa, will discuss her summer trip to Mexico tonight at 7 o'clock when "Pan America Presents" will be heard over station WSUI.

This series of programs which started last fall is sponsored by members of the Pan American club on the campus. The club will present interviews and personalized speeches on the Latin American countries.

Late 19th Century Music Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will continue with the second in his series of classroom broadcasts on "Late 19th Century Music" this afternoon at 2:10. The classroom lectures will be illustrated with programs of solo and chamber music by Professor Clapp, assisted by his staff and guest artists.

Roman Literature, English Novel Two classroom broadcasts in the second of their series will be presented this morning over WSUI. Prof. Dorrance S. White of the classical language department will broadcast directly from his classroom at 9 o'clock in the second series of Roman literature. This course will include frequent mention of Roman life, thought and religion as they are reflected in literature.

Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department will broadcast the second in the series of English novel, at 11 o'clock.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Roman Literature 9:50 Musical Interlude 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Here's an Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 English Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News Reporter 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Late 19th Century Music 3:00 Liberation of Paris 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 3:45 On the Alert 4:00 Waltz Time 4:15 Between the Lines 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Diner Hour Music 7:00 Pan America Presents 7:15 Reminiscing Time 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

War Prisoners— Publish Paper

At the Johnson county Red Cross office is displayed a copy of "The Kregie Times," a weekly newspaper, written and published by American boys, now prisoners of war in Germany.

Red Cross headquarters believes the news is authentic, but colored by the fact that it was subjected to German censorship.

A typical day for prisoners at Stalag Luft 111, Sagan, Germany, begins with roll call, at 10 o'clock. Instead of the Stars and Stripes being hoisted, German fighters, bombers and training planes wheel and perform for grounded American pilots.

Dismissal is followed by a rush for hot showers, limited to 120 men a day. Others file to classes, the library, or to odd jobs. Men live six to eight in a room, and take turns at cooking and K.P. In spite of limited supplies, cooks manage to whip up a tasty dish of Spam and french fries, oatmeal cookies, chocolate or lemon cream pies.

Classes, evening lectures and a library of 1,950 books while away the long evenings, and a home talent theater has produced "Charlie's Aunt," "Tobacco Road" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Mondays and Thursdays are the big days of the week. It is then that issues of Red Cross food parcels are made. German regulations require all parcels to be opened and all tins punched in order to prevent escape stories. Under the eyes of the Jerry guards, a steady tattoo beats upon tins of beef, salmon, oleo and jam.

Chocolate bars and cigarettes are coin to the prisoner. The weekly ration, through the Red Cross, is one chocolate bar and 50 cigarettes per man. Easily handled, they make convenient legal tender. Camp economists fear inflation now that cigarette parcels and personal parcels bringing chocolate are rolling in.

Porter to Address Women Voters

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday noon. The organization will begin its year's activities with a luncheon in the Fellowship room of the Congregational church.

Members planning to attend the luncheon are asked to contact Mrs. Everett Hall (7994) or Mrs. G. H. Wannier (6814), before 7 p. m. Friday. Those unable to attend the luncheon are welcome to come to the discussion, scheduled at 12:45 p. m.

Girls Take Spotlight At Nebraska Fair

LINCOLN (AP)—The girls took the spotlight at the 4-H baby beef show at the Nebraska state fair yesterday.

Rose Christensen of Boone county showed two purple ribbon winners and Ruth Fouts of Seward county had a purple ribbon animal in the ring.

More than 300 choice corn-fed baby beeves were exhibited by boys and girls from over the state. Bobby Watson of Cumming county, Arthur Bakenhus of Platte county and Bob Fauch of Webster county were among the prize winners.

Shorthorn and angus steers were judged yesterday morning and the hereford classes yesterday afternoon.

Federal Appeals Appeal for Unity

DENVER (AP)—Deploring unrest within labor's ranks, the National Federation of Federal Employees appealed by resolution to government employees' unions yesterday to achieve unity.

Labor, the resolution said, has "missed many opportunities" to improve the welfare of federal employees and promote public good will because of "the unrest between the CIO, AFL and independent unions."

The federation also voted itself "unequivocally opposed to and against strikes, picketing or other public acts against government."

President Roosevelt said in a letter to the convention yesterday that the civil service commission "has set up fair and equitable rules to govern reduction" of federal positions as war conditions permit.

The chief executive said regulations have also been established to "protect the rights of the many thousands of federal employees who now are in the armed forces."

Universal Athletics After War Advocated By Coach Madigan

Coach "Slip" Madigan told members of Kiwanis club at a noon meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson that "if principles of athletics were applied universally we would have better understanding and less war."

"Universal athletics rather than universal military should be the rule after this war," he asserted.

He contended that athletics in this country before World War I facilitated mobilization when war came. This was, according to Madigan, one of the important influences on Germany's decision to maintain an athletic program after that war.

"Our chances for a successful season this year are somewhat better than they were a year ago," he continued. "Last year only 35 men reported for football, and loss to the armed forces was so great it is doubtful if we could have fielded a team the week after the game with Nebraska."

"Two weeks ago 80 boys reported. Among them was one letterman from last year." Their enthusiasm should make up for their lack of experience, the coach declared.

The Iowa team is one of three Big Ten teams composed of civilians only. The other two are Ohio State and Indiana.

Recreation Commission To Hold Meeting At Center Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the Iowa City recreation commission will be held tonight at 7:30 in the recreation center, according to J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of recreation in Iowa City.

Chairman of the commission is H. S. Ivie. Irving Weber will serve as vice-chairman. Mrs. Hugh Carson, president of the Iowa City Parent-Teacher association, is secretary and Mrs. Jesse B. Gordon, treasurer. Other members include Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Mrs. Howard Beye, George Kanak, Tom Kelly, Dean Jones and J. E. Frame.

More Sacks Needed For Milkweed Pods

Sharon school No. 7 has asked for 10 more sacks for gathering milkweed pods, reports F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

Each of the 110 county schools last week received three bags. School boys and girls this year are collecting milkweed pods. Floss from these pods will be used in making life-jackets for navy men.

Toads may be distinguished from frogs by the absence of teeth and roughness of skin.

Third Son of Mr., Mrs. C. H. Albrecht Reports for Active Duty at Farragut

Kenneth Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albrecht of Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Iowa City, recently enlisted in the navy and is taking his boot training at Farragut, Idaho. Two other brothers, Corp. Arthur Albrecht and Corp. Robert Albrecht, are in the marine corps. Arthur, who drives an amphibious tank, is stationed in Italy. Robert is serving with a marine division on Saipan. All three attended Iowa City high school here.

Their two sisters, Mrs. O. D. Bowly and Mrs. Robert Farnsworth Jr., are living in Iowa City. A third sister, Mrs. Larry Benson, is living in North Liberty.

Capt. Jay M. Shriver, University of Iowa graduate, is temporarily stationed in army air forces redistribution station No. 2 in Miami, Fla., awaiting his new assignment. Captain Shriver, husband of Margie E. Shriver, 412 S. Governor street, returned to this country in May after serving as dental surgeon for a heavy bombardment group in England for a year. He spent two months in Schick hospital in Clinton for medical supervision, before coming home in August on his 21-day overseas leave.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Captain Shriver was graduated from the college of dentistry in 1939 and practiced dentistry in Glidden before entering the service in September, 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shriver of Jefferson.

The second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal was recently awarded to University of Iowa graduate Lieut. Robert M. Wood of Fonda who is a pilot with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group of the air force. Lieutenant Wood received the medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight" while participating in combat missions in the Balkans, northern Italy, France and Germany.

Lieutenant Wood was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942 and entered the army in April of that year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. P. Wood of Fonda. His wife, Mrs. Marian J. Wood, lives in Council Bluffs.

Pvt. Edward J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns, 2303 Muscatine avenue, is receiving advanced instruction at the army air force school at Boca Raton field in Florida. Private Burns recently graduated from the electronics school at Chanute field, Ill.

Lieut. Joseph J. Eisenhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eisenhofer, 419 S. Johnson street, has been commended by Rear Adm. H. W. Hill along with other members of his Seventh AAF bomber squadron, for support given American ground forces during the battle of



Capt. Jay M. Shriver

Tinian. Lieutenant Eisenhofer, now visiting his parents on a 30-day leave, received the commendation after he, with a squadron of 16 planes, made low level bombing attacks over enemy fighting territory.

According to the citation made by Admiral Hill, "The Seventh AAF bomber squadron was most helpful and cooperative during the entire Tinian operation. The work involved was of a most exacting nature and any mistakes might have proved fatal to groups of our forces. These factors, added to the remarkable coordination of ground and air support, were of vital importance in bringing the Tinian operation to a successful conclusion."

Lieutenant Eisenhofer was graduated from St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City in 1937. He joined the army air corps in 1942 and, after completing training, graduated as a navigator of a Mitchell bomber.

"Somewhere in the South Pacific" is the most recent address of William C. Lemke, marine air corps captain. Captain Lemke, brother of Mrs. Harland Sprinkle, 128 Grove street, attended the University of Iowa before enlisting in the marines. He received his first training on the university campus, then completed his work at other stations.

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CUBAN PRESIDENT-ELECT IN U. S.



INVITED TO WASHINGTON by President Roosevelt, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, president-elect of Cuba, is welcomed on his arrival by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, right. In center is Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, Cuban ambassador to the United States. (International)