

## AIR POWER

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ships still had access to the world's resources and more particularly to the industrial power of the United States. When Goering decided to call off his air fleets, England's essential war industries had actually increased their production. German air power, like German sea power in the last war, had proved unable to blockade anything except itself! Air power harnessed to land power could destroy any nation which the *Wehrmacht* could overrun, but the blockade and destruction of an enemy exterior to Germany could not be accomplished.

Thus it should be clear why the United Nations have the advantage in the air over Germany, and why our first effort was made in Africa. By the last action we tightened the noose of steel around the enemy, and completed the circle that is formed on one side by Russia and on the other by England and the United States. Within this circle is a blockaded enemy who is denied access to the raw materials and industrial resources of the other continents. His military and industrial installations are concentrated in the center, vulnerable and exposed, while ours are dispersed around the edge of the circle. We can strike from all our bases with full fury at the central target.

The enemy can only hope to single out a small portion of the periphery in each of his attacks. Most important of all, the blockading circle of sea and land power denies the enemy the opportunity of replacement. Every factory in ruins is a factory permanently in ruins. Air and sea power are natural complements because they are essentially weapons of blockade that require external lines to be effective. While sea blockade denies the enemy imports of food and raw materials, air blockade destroys industrial plants, warehouses, railroads and crops directly. Ringed on every side by ever-growing sea and air fleets, the German strength must inevitably ebb and finally perish.

## NORFOLK

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Cardinals; Right Fielder Jim Carlin, Phillies; First Baseman Eddie Robinson, Cleveland; Left Fielder Don Padgett, Brooklyn; Second Baseman Ben McCoy, Philadelphia Athletics; Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, and Center Fielder Dominic DiMaggio.

## Grey Ladies Have Graduation



### Twelve Grey Ladies Get Certificates For Red Cross Work

Graduation for the Grey Ladies Hospital Unit and Recreation Corps of the American Red Cross, Chapel Hill, was held last week.

Each Grey Lady received a cap for having completed 24 hours probationary service on duty at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Hospital.

Comdr. John P. Graff, USN (Ret.), commanding officer, was present for the presentations. He commended the Grey Ladies for the wonderful work they were doing and for devoting so much of their time to the Red Cross in order to be of service to the cadets in training here.

Mr. Russell Grumman, of the University administrative staff and Red Cross Chairman for Chapel Hill, presented each Grey Lady with her certificate. Comdr. Deane H. Vance, USN (Ret.), capped each Grey Lady, and Lt. Eric H. Arendt, Chaplain Corps, USN, gave the invocation.

Those receiving certificates are pictured in the above top photo. They are, first row, left to right, Mrs. Reece Berryhill, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. C. W. Hartsough, Chairman, Mrs. Frank P. Graham, and Mrs. William S. Popham.

Second row, left to right, Mrs. John J. Wright, Mrs. D. F. Milam, Mrs. Tom Carruthers, Mrs. C. D. VanCleave, Mrs. Claude Vilee, Mrs. Arnold Combs, and Mrs.

## BASEBALL

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inning the Cloudbusters grabbed a lead they never relinquished and the Newport News (Va.) shipbuilders were defeated on Saturday, 6 to 3.

Cadet John Sain handled the pitching duties for the Cloudbusters to register his fifth win of the season. He gave up 11 hits, but in the pinches the visitors could do nothing with his throws. In the second, third and fourth innings he struck out six men in a row, and over the route collected eleven strikeouts to his credit.

Lt. (jg) John Hasset, USNR, and Lt. (jg) Morriss Deutsch led the hitting with a double and single each in four times at bat.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Shipbuilders	000	000	210—3 11 2
Pre-Flight	000	410	01x—6 11 1
Pickral, Pierce and Frazier; Sain and Cusick.			

## Book Reviews . . .

ONE WORLD by Wendell L. Willkie. Simon and Schuster, New York, 1943, 80 pp., \$1.00.

Well over a million copies of this short, simple, and human book have already been circulated, but if any cadet has missed it, he should read it at once. Mr. Willkie's basic conviction that the form of a lasting peace *must* be forged now, in the white heat of battle, makes this a book to be read now, makes it a guide, in fact, to further reading on the hopes and aims of the Allies.

From August 26 to October 14, 1942, Mr. Willkie travelled 31,000 miles in a four-engined Consolidated bomber, in the air only 160 hours, through Egypt, the Middle East, Turkey, Russia, and China. It was a hasty trip, he admits, but he knew what he wanted to learn, how to get to it without fuss and distraction, and he came home with certain urgent convictions, here set forth without hesitation.

He sought knowledge of the real aims of our Allies in the Near, Middle, and Far East. He found an amazing reservoir of good will toward America and American soldiers. Everywhere among people he found the desire for freedom of foreign domination of any sort. Above all he found a determination to win the war with an Allied victory.

But he also found disturbing things. It seemed to him, and he publicly announced the fact, that American supplies were not then reaching the East, especially Russia and China. More disconcerting, he found doubt in the East that America and Great Britain had a clear, consistent program for peace, or that they actually intended to live up to such proclamations as the Atlantic Charter.

One or two of his minor questions have been answered by time. More supplies have gone to Russia and China, our policy toward the French in Africa has borne fruit, however dubious the seed. But the basic questions remain: What kind of after-war world is the United States fighting for? Great Britain? China? Russia?

Mr. Willkie thinks we have not yet decided, that we must, and that decision can safely be reached only during the war, not after. —Lieut. F. E. Bowman, USNR.

Sherman Smith.

The picture on the lower left shows Comdr. Vance placing a cap on Mrs. William S. Popham's head while Mrs. Sherman Smith looks on.