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See Story on Page 4

Possible Showers
Cooler today with possible show-
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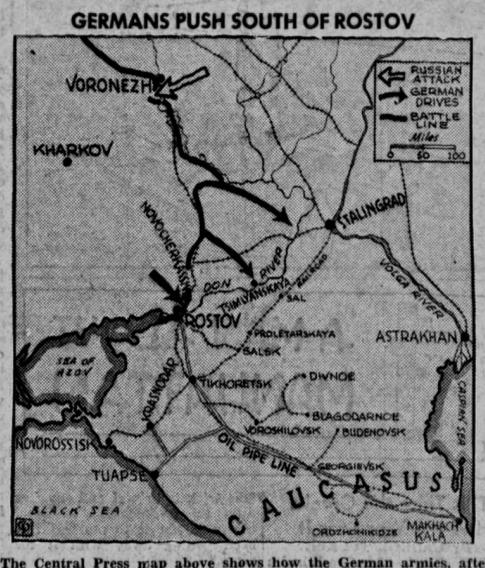
FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 265

Reds Gain at Stalingrad



BRITISH WREST OFFENSIVE FROM AXIS IN EGYPT

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's advance into Egypt apparently checked, the British now are launching a series of minor offensives along the North African front. Tanks and Scots Guards infantrymen are pictured above attacking through a haze of smoke and dust near El Alamein. (C. P. Phonephoto)



GERMANS PUSH SOUTH OF ROSTOV

The Central Press map above shows how the German armies, after taking Rostov and Novocherkassk, are pressing on southward toward the Caucasian oil fields. Reports say that the Germans have brought divisions from occupied countries in western Europe to reinforce their offensive.

But Retreat Below Don

Interpreting The War News

Would Take Drastic, Quick Allied Action To Offset Germans

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

There are intimations from Moscow and London that some form of concerted Russian and Anglo-American action may be impending to stem the Nazi onslaught sweeping southward in the Caucasus below the Don and eastward in the Don bend toward the Volga.

Declare Hitler Consuming Last Reserves in 'Do or Die' Battle

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Counter-attacking Russians drove back the Germans in the great Don bend 70 miles northwest of Stalingrad Thursday, but in the northern Caucasus region below Rostov, the Soviets dropped back further to the southeast of Bataisk under attack by fresh German tank and infantry units, a Russian communique said early today.

To Decide Saboteur Issue Today

Biddle Says Court Is Without Power to Review F.D.R. Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court pondered the appeal of the alleged Nazi saboteurs for protection of the civil courts last night, with indications that it would announce its decision to issue or withhold a writ of habeas corpus this noon.

Late yesterday, it completed the hearing of oral arguments, with Attorney General Biddle telling the court, in terms of utmost emphasis, that it was without power to interfere with or review any wartime action taken by the president in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The president, he argued, had full authority to order that the German prisoners be tried by a military commission. As enemies, he said they were without right to the safeguards established for the civil liberties of loyal citizens.

This view was flatly denied by Colonel Kenneth Royall, one of several army lawyers appointed to serve as counsel for the defense. Citizens, aliens and enemies alike, he argued, have the privilege of recourse to the courts.

Most of the court's day was spent in hearing Biddle complete the case for the government and receiving rebuttal arguments from Royall. The latter complained that an insufficient portion of the evidence taken by the military commission had been placed before the court.

Substantial Evidence

Actually, he said, the evidence tended to substantiate the contention of the men that they were not saboteurs, but agreed to come to this country in that role, purely as a method of escaping from Nazi oppression. One of them, he added, had received "terrible" mistreatment in Germany.

During the day, as a means of perfecting the legal procedure necessary to place the case before the supreme court, the petitioners entered an appeal in the district of Columbia court of appeals. Previously, the case had been carried directly from the district court to the supreme court. Members of the latter had objected that it was unusual to ignore the court of appeals.

After adjourning yesterday until this noon, the court's members went into conference, and the presumption about the court building was that they entered at once into the process of reaching their decisions.

Questions to Decide

First, whether constitutionally they have jurisdiction over the president's wartime actions and the activities of a military court.

Second, if they have jurisdiction, are they justified in issuing the writ of habeas corpus requested by the prisoners?

Should the answer to the first question be in the negative, the case would end there and there would be no necessity for considering the second point.

Some thought Colonel Royall might ask the court for a writ of certiorari, the customary procedure for bringing the case technically and officially from the court of appeals to the supreme court. (See SABOTEURS, page 5)

Shipbuilder Promises Giant Cargo Planes 'Within Ten Months'

Needs Presidential Okay, Steady Flow Of War Materials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser solemnly assured two senate committees yesterday that a signal from President Roosevelt would translate his vision of a fleet of giant cargo planes into a construction program such as only American ingenuity could initiate.

Given "the green light" and a steady flow of materials, the Oakland, Cal., shipbuilder told a military affairs sub-committee, he could turn out the first of such ships "within ten months after receiving plans."

Top Speed Production

Not only could his shipyards be converted in part to the production of planes to speed up war deliveries, Kaiser declared, but the conversion would not interfere with his shipbuilding contracts, and Bethlehem and United Steel corporation and other shipbuilders would do likewise if President Roosevelt asked.

In an appearance before the senate defense investigating committee he agreed with Chairman Truman (D-Mo): "The job can be done if there's a will to do it."

He insisted the two bottlenecks of engines and steel could be broken.

Aid of Auto Industry

"If the automotive industry of America, which supplied 85 per cent of the world's motor cars, can't produce enough engines," he said, "it is indeed sad."

Kaiser said he had from "50 to 60" engineers working on the engineering features of big flying boat construction, "because we want to be ready to go ahead if the president tells us to."

"We need all types of planes," he said, "but we still have requirements, both for our own army and for the allies, for combat planes."

Sailorettes to Form WAAC Counterpart

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy laid plans to enlist sailorettes last night after President Roosevelt signed into law a measure creating a feminine naval auxiliary of about 11,000 members.

Formation of the corps—a counterpart of the women's army auxiliary corps already in training—is designed ultimately to release for sea duty thousands of officers and enlisted men now holding desk jobs.

The navy said the corps would be made up of 1,000 commissioned officers and about 10,000 enlisted women. Congress stipulated in the legislation that the sailorettes could not serve outside the continental United States.

Ickes Hits National Gasoline Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Emphatic opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing at this time, as a measure designed to increase deliveries to the east, was voiced yesterday by Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

As to whether universal gasoline rationing would be needed to conserve rubber, he said this question was not within his jurisdiction.

Ickes told his press conference that supplies of fuel oil along the Atlantic seaboard had become so critical that many of the 1,250,000 householders using it for heating may have to set their thermostats at 65 degrees or lower next winter and turn off radiators in spare rooms.

He hinted it might be necessary to cut gasoline consumption further in the east so that available transportation could be used to build up fuel oil stocks against next winter's needs.

As to nation-wide rationing, Ickes declared "this won't help the east now." He took sharp issue with such a program which Joel Dean, rationing executive of the office of price administration, said he and OPA Chief Leon Henderson had endorsed and forwarded to President Roosevelt.

Dean contended that universal rationing would release rail tank cars and tank trucks from other areas to build up eastern stocks.

May Demand Probe of Army Plane Mishap

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A take-off crash of an army ferry command cargo plane on old Chamberlain airport yesterday killed 10 Northwest airlines employees, eight of them "up just for the ride."

Congressman Oscar Youngdahl of Minnesota said he was considering asking congressional investigation into the wreck.

The twin-motored ship was being taken aloft at 7:40 a. m. by First Officers Kenneth S. Olson, 28, and John F. Fischer, 26, both of Minneapolis, for a check flight and had attained an altitude of about 200 feet, witnesses said, when it nosed up, stalled and crashed.

Two hundred seventy gallons of gasoline in the plane's tanks burst into flame, preventing field attaches from reaching bodies in the strewn wreckage.

Eight mechanics and groomers or junior mechanics, all of whom had just gone off duty, climbed aboard the ship for the short check flight. Their bodies and those of two pilots were charred by the flaming gasoline that burned for 15 minutes until a U. S. navy air base fire fighting squad extinguished the blaze.

The plane, a Boeing 247, was of 10-passenger capacity and had been taken over by the government from United Airlines, then converted into a cargo ship.

One groomer, Paul F. Parlin, St. Paul, at first reported aboard the ill fated ship, was found home in bed and three army men today were thanking their luck. They had entered the ship just before the take-off but were ordered off by the pilots because the ship was loaded.

1,000 Strikers Return To Work in Response To Presidential Plea

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)—One thousand striking employees at the tank-producing plant of the American Car and Foundry company returned to work at midnight yesterday in response to a direct telephoned appeal from President Roosevelt, a union leader announced.

Roy Constine, director of district 10 of the United Steel Workers union (CIO), said the appeal was telephoned to him through the office of Marvin McIntire, presidential secretary, who said it was signed by the chief executive.

The strike began early Wednesday. The workers said they were protesting the dismissal of three fellow employees.

Ed Mannion Explodes Popular Alaskan Myth—

Only 15,000 Eskimos in Alaska

(This is the last in a series of articles by Ed Mannion concerning life in Alaska during wartime. A former Daily Iowan reporter, Mannion went to Alaska last September to work for the Kodiak Naval Air base for the Stems Drake Puget Sound contractors. During his stay, he was editor of the "Williwaws," and associate editor of the Kodiak Bear.—The Editor.)

By Ed Mannion

(1) How cold does it get at Kodiak, Alaska? (2) Did you see any Eskimos? (3) Is Alaska ready for the Japs? (4) Did you meet Father Hubbard? (5) Are wages really as high as they say?

These are the five most frequent questions asked me since returning from that far northern outpost base. Most of them can be answered straight enough, but it is the wish of military censorship that question about the weather and preparedness be answered with caution.

"Botony" Expeditions

Even though the Japanese probably know more about Alaska than we do (they have been fishing and going on "botony" expeditions there for years), direct reports about the weather are forbidden. This state of affairs has caused some strange things to be printed in the weather column of Kodiak newspapers.

"The weather: giddyap Napoleon!" is the cryic comment of the Kodiak Bear, Fort Greely's soldier-newspaper. Others report that "We hear it's been hot—in Tokyo," and "Weather reports suspended for the duration but, man, this ain't Pebble Beach!"

The Williwaws, publication of the naval air station, goes along the same line. "All that Navy Intelligence will let us say about the mean temperature of Kodiak is that it certainly is," says the weatherman, who goes under the title of Groundhog Pete.

Groundhog Pete

Perhaps you can guess about the weather there by the fact that Groundhog Pete wears a rubber coat instead of a parka and remarks: "The censor won't let us say a word about the weather, but a two-man submarine got lost in a fog the other day and almost torpedoed Harry Beales' Ford sedan!"

You can learn even more by (See ALASKA, page 3)

RAF Hammers French Coast, Saarbruecken

LONDON (AP)—British fighter offensives, timed to keep up an almost continual racket of bomb blasts and gunfire, swept the Belgian border on the east to the tip of Brittany on the west early last night following another RAF heavy bomber blow, this time against Saarbruecken in the reich.

Thirteen British planes were lost in the series of dusk offensives in which spitfires scored direct hits on hangars and dispersal huts on an airdrome in the St. Omer area, set fire to a tanker off the coast and damaged a motor vessel.

Seven of Germany's speedy, climbing new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes were shot down.

A waning "bombers' moon" lighted the way to strong bomber forces which swept over the thickly built coal and steel center of Saarbruecken Wednesday night when great fires and blasts visible 75 miles away were set off.

Canadian bombardiers who participated said they saw their bombs drop from 4,000 feet into the closely packed steel mills along the river and that they believed a huge gas container blew up.

Nine planes of the large bombing force were lost in the attack regarded by the British as of great importance in their campaign to hamstring the reich.

Citizen's Defense Corps

7:30 p.m.—Civilian defense instruction classes in fire defense, gas defense and general course will meet in the junior high school.

7:30 p.m.—Members of the executive staff will meet for first aid instruction in room 179, medical laboratory.

4 U. S. Generals

The arrival of four U. S. generals high in the army command and thousands of fresh Canadian troops gave emphasis to Sir Stafford's suggestion that a second front attempt would be made.

Even as they came, the Russian ambassador to London, straight-talking Ivan Maisky, gave a full and frank statement on the Russian position to a closed session of the house of commons.

Perhaps 1,500,000 men were locked in the battles of destruction in the south of Russia where the pall of war hung heavy over a violent battle scene 300 miles long.

Have Bridged the Lower Don 120 Miles East of Rostov, but There Was No Indication of Further Retreat. The Object There, the Russian Command Said, Was to Annihilate the Germans who Had Crossed the River.

Halt Retreat

The Russian peril was pointed up by Joseph Stalin's admonition to the red army to "be inspired by the victorious banner of the great Lenin" and the examples of other Russian heroes. The military press sounded a cry of "not retreat."

BULLETIN

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday (AP)—A powerful attack on Port Darwin by 27 heavy Japanese bombers escorted by 22 Zero fighters was broken up yesterday by "brilliant interception" of allied fighters and the attackers lost nine planes, General MacArthur reported early today.

With 90 to 95 per cent of Germany's military might concentrated on the vast Russian front, the action elsewhere in the world at war was slight by comparison.

Cairo was bombed while the Egyptian battlefield stalemate was enlivened only by minor artillery and patrol actions. The thud of explosives on the Egyptian capital recalled Winston Churchill's promise to bomb Rome if Cairo were attacked.

Delegate Dimond of Alaska, usually well informed, declared there was some circumstantial evidence that the Japanese had encroached dangerously closer to the North American mainland by occupying the Pribilof Islands 250 miles northwest of Dutch Harbor. The Pribilofs were evacuated of civilians soon after the first Japanese invasion of the Aleutians.

On New Guinea northwest of Australia, further patrol clashes occurred between allied troops countering the Japs who had negotiated half the 110 miles to Port Moresby. No further advance was reported.

The Germans executed 17 more Frenchmen on the charge of "communism." Italian planes were reported from Cairo as flying a regular route of liaison to Japanese territory. The Yugoslavs said the Germans had obliterated 16 villages in Slovenia, shooting all the inhabitants for violation of occupation rules.

And while Russians died by the thousands in defense of their land and in defiance of Hitler, the British government hinted that a continental invasion was in the offing. The tip came from Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and second only to Churchill.

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You can learn even more by (See ALASKA, page 3)

If Hitler Should Take Russia---

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

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John J. Greer, Business Manager
Robert D. Noble, Editor

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

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

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

TELEPHONES

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

Democracy Demands Intelligence In Thought and Action of People—They are "Champions"

It is doubtful that any tax bill presented to the U. S. congressional body will be allowed to pursue its course without a virtual storm of protests. These long lists of figures, in all of their Elizabethian wordiness, are "plums" for the senators or representatives who wish to show the people back home that they are on the job.

"Save the little man," they shout at the top of their voices, or "Why break up our industrial progress." Even above the din of this are the cries of the lobbyists, whose motives, like those of the majority of the legislatures, are far from a love for the democracy they serve. The little man usually goes unnoticed, or because of the inadequate knowledge of his "Champion" he is backed into the same hole that he has been filling from the beginning.

Every legislature is furnished with the complete details of pending bills, and through the Congressional Record he receives a day by day account of the proceedings. Yet a short study of current comment on any tax bill will reveal the astounding ignorance of many of our champions. They realize when they are expected to take a stand, but only a very few of them bother to study the measure in question and to determine the exact reasons behind the stand they take.

The success of the democratic form of government is dependent upon the degree of intelligence with which the people, or the people through their representatives, face their governmental problems.

We, the people, can continue to sit idly by and watch the semi-successful administration of our beloved democracy, or we can do some shouting ourselves and make certain that our representatives will act to the very best of their ability and in the full interests of ourselves, the people they represent.

Neither a democratic nor a republican administration can be fully successful if they must continually play nurse maid to the selfish interests of individual legislators. If the men we have in congress now are incapable of carrying out the real responsibility of their positions, this is the time to make a change. On November 2, 1942, just four months and two days from now we will be given the opportunity to speak our piece. We can remain unperturbed by the past records of our jurglers, or we can find suitable persons to take their places.

Saboteurs Given Democratic Right Of Appeal After Military Hearing

The true contrast between democracies and dictatorships is being presented in an episode which is taking place in this nation's capital. Leading characters in the play are seven of the eight saboteurs captured recently along the eastern seaboard and who have won permission to carry their pleas to the supreme court. The men are now on trial for their lives before a military commission appointed by President Roosevelt.

The supreme court opened a special term yesterday noon so that the defense counsel might present petitions for writs of habeas corpus in behalf of the men. Prisoners do not have such a right in Nazi Germany, and in most cases face a firing squad without any form of trial.

In their review of defense pleas the supreme court will have two points to pass on: 1. Whether it has any right to consider the petitions in view of a presidential order denying civil court processes to such prisoners. 2. Whether the military commission has jurisdiction to try the men.

There is little question as to what would be the penalty dealt to Americans in Germany should they be charged with sabotage. Thousands have been executed in Europe at the slightest suspicion of such action.

Our supreme court will take action upon the cases no matter what the charges nor whom the defendants may be for it's the American way of life, a tradition which has stood in this nation since its founding and for which we're fighting.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Likely Field for Further Fighting Would Be Asia, Northern Africa

WASHINGTON—The unvarying bad news from Russia has caused authorities here to face the prospects of how this war will turn, if Hitler reaches his immediate objectives, Stalingrad, the Volga and Caucasus oil.

It is not likely that he will come back and attempt to conquer Britain. The British have too much of an air force now. That possibility is therefore eliminated from practically every official list.

And if he cannot hope to conquer Britain by assault, much less can he be expected to attempt invasion of the United States or this hemisphere. We have control of the intervening seas.

There is more reason to believe he will carry his currently moving blows on through to the Near East. From Stalingrad, he may try to sweep through the Caucasus into Iran. By simultaneous thrusts through Syria and Egypt, he could join his forces for a march to the Indian ocean. Turkey would be surrounded by such a venture, and would be compelled to cooperate.

Success in Russia would enable Hitler to shift to Egypt whatever forces are necessary to drive the British out of Suez, while our long line of supplies to that front would prevent us from equaling his reinforcements.

An attack by Japan on Russia, in event of her full defeat in the west, must naturally be assumed. Our supplies to Russia could possibly be cut by the axis at Murmansk, Persia and Vladivostok, or held to a trickle.

Whether or not the Russian army is able to remain a fighting force, Hitler would be expected to swing to the defensive and try to operate his new order through the continents of Europe and Asia, in collaboration with Japan.

With enough oil, wheat, tin, rubber and other raw materials, he might logically expect to maintain indefinitely a defensive strategy of warfare—until such time as we are able to invade the continent of Europe and destroy him (a hope which will require greater and greater mustering of power by us as Russia weakens, and each day passes.)

Anyone who expects the war to be over this year or next year must now begin to take these matters into consideration.

If Hitler ever gets full possession of Europe and Asia, the required scheme of attack upon the United States is obvious. We may be too remote geographically and too strong militarily for invasion, but we will certainly face a typical Hitler effort to promote revolution within.

No doubt all Nazi cunning will be devoted to promoting subtle disunity and dissatisfaction with our existing form of government. On that home front will be an active battle line.

For this reason, every mistake of this government which creates dissatisfaction or a sense of injustice among our people is an encouragement to Hitler's intentions.

Any supposedly patriotic efforts to promote group antagonism among the Negroes and others is a paving stone on the road of Hitler's purposes. The communists always thought this was the way to revolution.

Any weakening of our will to fight will likewise prepare the way.

The time has come for cautious, fair and sensible leadership in every group, in the administration, labor, among farmers, radicals, conservatives, Negroes, white-collared workers and the middle classes. There was never a time in our history when group selfishness could be considered more suicidal or more treasonous to the national welfare.

This required doctrine should first be applied to the current grave controversy as to whether our planes and equipment are efficient and our fighting officers capable.

It is not within the responsibility of the press or a columnist to decide whether these technical military requirements are being satisfactorily met. No outsider can possibly know who is right in these technical disputes.

The responsibility rests solely with Mr. Roosevelt and the top officials of the war and navy departments, War Secretary Stimson, his assistant, Mr. Patterson, Navy Secretary Knox and his assistants. Only they can know whether we have good weapons and capable officers.

WAAC's Are Batting 100 Per Cent After Their First Week of Training

Maybe some of us have been a little hasty in judging the quality and determination of our American women. When the possibility for the organization of a women's army auxiliary corps was being discussed, it brought humorous comments from the general public. Nevertheless, the program weathered public disapproval and the women have been given a chance to show their stuff.

As far as the Des Moines school is concerned, the WAAC's apparently have what it takes. According to a report by Col. Don C. Faith, commanding officer of the Iowa school, his recruits have made exceptional progress in their first week of army life. Colonel Faith stated early this week that the women have been the fastest developing recruits he has ever seen in his 25 years in the army.

These women are so enthused with their work that they spend their leisure time practicing drill work to out-shine their soldier instructors. If this progress and interest is continued, the WAAC is well on the road to success. Public opinion had called two strikes on the WAAC before it even started but now the girls seem to have turned a foul ball into what may be a home run.

TRAFFIC SITUATION IN FAR-OFF INDIA



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

This Time the Greeks Had the Word for It

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This Greek had a word for it too. His name was Spyros Skouras. When George, King of the Greeks, came to New York, Spyros Skouras gave a dinner for him at the Astor hotel. Mr. Skouras is president of Twentieth-Century Fox. Why did Skouras choose the Astor? "I'm sentimental," he confessed, "I used to be a busboy there."

It is Gypsy Rose Lee who tells this tale on Joan Crawford. The strip dancer had it straight from her sister, June Havoc, in a letter the other day. While Joan was filming "They All Kissed the Bride," they wanted her to appear in a scene that showed her changing her clothes in an office building after being out all night. Joan reneged. She felt the scene would offend her family trade fans. Alexander Hall, the director, scratched his head. Then he sent next door to the "My Sister Eileen" set and asked for Joan Havoc to come over for a moment. Hall explained Joan's reluctance. "Honey," said June,

"The trick is to peel and show as little as possible. It's a cinch. Gypsy taught it to me and I've been getting away with it for years."

You have to hand it to John Pierce for doing a great job with those operetta revivals at Carnegie Hall. When he put on "The Chocolate Soldier" they hoped it would go two weeks, and the ticket taker compelled the "Soldier" to hang on an additional week. Then, in a week's time, he produced "The Merry Widow" and the critical opinion is that again Pierce has done one slick piece of producing and directing. Pierce is no novice at musical shows and the dance. He will never be president of the USA because he was born in Mexico City. But he knows show business, and he knows how to impart this knowledge to others. It was Pierce who "coined" the Johnny-one-note number for "Babes in Arms," a novelty that has been used extensively ever since by directors everywhere. He put 25 dancers in a straight line across a stage and had them all do different steps. Pierce got going early in life. At 18 he staged and directed "Billie" for George M. Cohan.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"Victory on West Hill," by R. L. Duffus (Macmillan; \$2.50).

R. L. Duffus has produced this month, a novel of Vermont he calls "Victory on West Hill." It is a book in which practically nothing happens, in the literal sense, and yet it is one in which the fundamental urges of two centuries become concrete. And in which certain thoughts which are very much applicable to each of us are bound to be noticed.

Mr. Duffus takes up the Hendricks family as it existed only yesterday. It is a Vermont family, although only its head, by name Washington, lives in that tough little state. Washington lives in his farmhouse on West Hill, above Alderbury, and sees his descendants going gloomily to hell. He decides to do something about it. He is 95 years old, and always has done something about the things which concerned him.

He enlists the young local doctor in his train; the doctor's business is to get the old man in shape for the battle. He does it by some miraculous injections which strengthen the mind and memory of the subject without affecting him physically. Then the younger Hendrickses gather for old home week, and Washington sets to work.

Benita is at loose ends, and her brother Pershing is a "seeker." Their father is a reasonably hard-boiled and too successful business man, with the inevitable nervous indigestion and Napoleon complex. His wife is another kind of fool. And their parents are in the Hendricks strain as well—Lincoln is lucky enough to have stumbled into a lot of money, and too impractical to keep it without his son's help. But none of these interests the old man as much as his great-grandson and namesake. Young Washington's mother is dead, his father presumably dead as well. And Bryan, the successful, Mr. Hendricks, has decided to make the boy over in his own image.

Over this skeleton Mr. Duffus has draped a psychological drama which may at times be a little unrealistic, but which never fails to be emotionally moving. You do not need to believe in the injections to appreciate their dramatic results, and to understand the truth of the results as well. The whole process is just far enough from literal, day by day exactness to sit comfortably on the soul, and the writing has a simple, shrewd charm that is often deeply affecting.

Almost all of Egypt's 16 million people live in the lower Nile valley and delta.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson
7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Organ Melodies
7:55—University Convocation
9:15—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights
6:30—Farm Ad Program
6:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., Washington News
7—The People's War
7:15—Lewisohn Stadium Concerts
7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
8—Philip Morris Playhouse
8:30—That Brewster Boy
9—Camel Caravan
10—News
10:20—William L. Shirer, News Analysis
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Stan Kenton's Orchestra
11—News
11:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
11:30—Ray Benson's Orchestra
12—Press News

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—John W. Vandercook, News of the World
6:30—Neighborhood Call
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Information Please
8—Waltz Time
8:30—Plantation Party
9—People Are Funny
9:30—Tent Show
10—News
10:15—Melody Magic
10:30—Songs My Brother Taught Me
11—War News
11:05—Richard Himber's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News

NAVY TIME
Ensign Phil Hart will describe "Life at the Naval Academy during Wartime" when he is interviewed by Ensign Vernal LeVoi on the Navy Time program heard at 12:45 this noon over WSUI.

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION
President Virgil M. Hancher will award the degrees at the university convocation tonight. WSUI will broadcast this program, starting at 7:55.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel, Dr. Clyde Yarbrough
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Homemakers Forum
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in Magazines
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Concert Hall
11:30—Travel Radio Service
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—Treasury Star Parade
12:45—Navy Time
1—Musical Chats
2—A Better World for Youth
2:15—Waltz Time
2:30—The Home Front
2:45—You Never Know
3—Victory Bulletin Board
3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
4—The Woman Next Door
4:15—Marvel of Vision
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

Vol. XXI, No. 1276 Friday, July 31, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 31
8 p.m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union lounge.
Monday, August 3
Independent Study Unit begins.

Friday, August 21
Independent study unit ends.
Saturday, August 29
Completion of 12 week term for new freshmen.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has been changed to 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education
BADMINTON
Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to the women's gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. The nets will be up and rackets will be furnished. Players are requested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.

ESTHER FRENCH
Women's Physical Education
EMPLOYMENT
Men and women, students or non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available at any time from the present to September 3, are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in the basement of Old Capitol immediately.

SUMMER GRADE REPORTS
Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned, during the summer session should leave stamped addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
July 31—Sept. 7
General Library Reading Rooms
July 31, 7:50 a. m.—6:00 p. m.
Aug. 1—Sept. 7, Mon.—Fri. 8:30 a. m.—12:00 m.; 1:00—5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.—12:00 m.

July 31, 7:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m.
Aug. 1, 8:00 a. m.—12:00 m.
Aug. 3—22, 8:00 a. m.—10:00 p. m.
Aug. 24—Sept. 7, Mon.—Fri. 8:30 a. m.—12:00 m.; 1:00—5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.—12:00 m.

Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday, and between 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 m. each Saturday, and should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following morning on which the library is open.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

GRADUATE STUDENTS
The three-week independent study unit for graduate students will begin Aug. 3 and close Aug. 21. Registration, including tuition payment, may be completed within office hours at any time before Aug. 3 at 5 p. m. Registration materials may be obtained now at the office of the registrar. Each student should consult the head of his major department relative to permission to enroll and approval of his study program.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

LEO W. SWEENEY
Student Employment Division

ESORTING GLAMOUR Isn't All Dazzle
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Verdict of one of our war heroes after escorting one of our best-known glamour stars to the big ball in their honor: "She was awfully nice, but—gee! she must be at least 35!" (He is 21.)

The good-hearted secretary saw a little boy wandering the halls of 20th's big administration building, peddling magazines.

"Where'd you come from, sonny?" she asked.
"From the beach," he said.
"All that way? How'd you get in?"

"Oh, a fellow drove me here." She was so touched she borrowed a dime from a guard to buy a magazine—and later she learned the peddler's identity: the son of Darryl F. Zanuck. . . Out to do his bit for the family income, no doubt! . . .

Philip G. and Julius J. Epstein, the twin writers newly made coproducers, will be in an unprecedented spot. As half-a-producers, each can take only half-browns. If a double-Epstein movie turns up with a weak ending, the good beginning, which half-producer will get the half-bow? And when the producing trade's occupational ailment strikes, will each have a half-ulcer? There ought to be a song ("Said Philip G. to Julius J.") about all this. . .

Gene Autry's enlistment in the air corps may be a body blow to the small fry, but there's consolation: Republic still has three new Autrys yet unreleased. . .

Gene Tierney, on why she decided to start saving money: "I woke up the other morning so tired, and I had to get up to go to work. I decided right then—and there I'd save—so that some day I could wake up at 5:30, turn over, and go back to sleep."

The night club set of "Between Us Girls" was "painted" with a substitute for war-conserved paint. Cameraman Joseph Valentine flooded a flat-white set with colored lights for the quickest "paint job" on record. . .

Tyrone Power gets still another film chore before saying goodbye for the duration. The picture will be "Crash Dive," filmed with navy cooperation at New London, Conn. It'll glorify the submarine forces. . .

Worth watching for: the torrid Mappy Cortes in "Sweet or Hot" and the delectable Esther Williams in the Andy Hardy picture. . .

The remarkable Fredric March make-up as "Mark Twain." . . Metro has been looking around for successors to Norma Shearer. After giving her two such sillas as "We Were Dancing" and "Cardboard Lover," they must feel confident she will need a successor. It's funny how banal and irksome—in these times—the old "sophisticated" stuff has become, how leaden the old light-smart-bubbly gulps of inconsequential people as glorified in these celluloid wastes. . .

Introducing the United States Marines Corps, They Go First to Fight for Right and Freedom

Wide World Features
First to fight for right and freedom—from the hymn of the United States marine corps. And here are the other marine firsts:

First step to provide marines was taken Nov. 10, 1775, when the continental congress authorized two battalions.

First marine officer was Lieut. John Trevett, who reported for duty aboard the Columbus in November, 1775.

First marine recruiting station was at Tun tavern, Philadelphia. First marine unit was a detachment aboard the Cabot in December, 1775, as part of the naval

squadron under Comdr. Esek Hopkins.

First marines in the north-west territory were with George Rogers Clark on his tour of exploration in 1778.

First existing military band to be formed in the United States was the marine band organized in 1798, the official band of the president.

First American flag to fly over an Old World fortress was raised by marines in 1805 at the pirate stronghold of Derne in Tripoli.

First American troops to land in Japan were marines of Commodore Perry's expedition in 1853.



Fulton Lewis Jr.'s daily newscast sponsored by 52 different firms—the largest "co-op" sponsorship—is carried over the Mutual network by 180 stations Monday through Fridays, 7:00 p. m. EWT. No other news voice is aired over so many stations.

Hancher Talks To Graduating SUI Students

Convocation Service Will Be Held Tonight In Lounge of Union

Universities in the Western world have come close to immortality. They will survive to carry on the great work they have to do," President Virgil M. Hancher declared at the graduation banquet held at 6 o'clock last night in the Iowa Union lounge.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, presided. Prof. Frederic G. Higbee of the college of engineering was in charge of arrangements.

Degrees will be awarded tonight at Iowa Union to about 45 men and women from 66 Iowa counties and 30 states. Convocation speaker will be Prof. Troyer S. Anderson, visiting professor of history and awards will be presented by President Hancher.

Speaking to the third university class to receive degrees since the fateful Dec. 7, President Hancher reviewed for graduates last night some of the things the university has attempted to do in adapting its program for the work that lies ahead.

Full Time Program

The university is now giving full time and continuous use of facilities and personnel, striving to maintain normal standards of achievement, lengthening the academic year to make a more flexible curriculum for those requiring specialized training.

"We have discovered in this period that our normal program is basically sound in the face of new devastating conditions," the speaker asserted.

It is significant that the armed forces have come to campuses seeking trained personnel, he continued to explain. Eighty per cent of the officers in the armed forces are college graduates, while only 12 per cent of the total number of selectees are graduates. In other words, the 12 per cent of college trained men provides 80 per cent of the officers, President Hancher pointed out.

Men with a sound liberal education presenting basic training in speech and thought are the material from which officers can be developed, he continued.

Summarizing the importance of a university in time of war as a key center of information, intensified training and specialized research, President Hancher said the program would be continued to meet the country's needs.

Ultimate Purpose

"But there are things that transcend war. We are interested in building a great university, in maintaining adequate facilities and conditions for a stimulating intellectual atmosphere. A university is great in terms of great research personnel, great artists and great teachers. The stimulus of the classroom can be injected into the hours outside for a richer, fuller life," he declared.

"While you have been in school the university has been your intellectual home. In 25 years it will have changed physically and intellectually. Although it is ever changing, it will be ever the same, ever your university," he told the graduates. "We may face the future believing in this institution, pledging our loyalty and giving it our maximum support."

ALASKA

(Continued from page 1)

reading the facts in any encyclopedia or looking up the effect of the Japanese current, which sweeps past the Aleutians, in Junior's geography book.

Did I see any Eskimos? The answer is "no." Aleuts, who make up the native population of Kodiak Island, are related to the Eskimos but are distinct from them in language and customs. Their more famous cousins live near the Arctic Ocean and the northern shores of the Bering Sea.

All of the Eskimos in Alaska, about 15,000, could be seated on one side of Iowa's football stadium. Today, with the Japs straddling the westernmost Aleutians, most of them probably wish they were seated in Iowa's football stadium.

It is impossible to discuss the military preparedness at Kodiak other than the fact that the service men are "ready, willing and very able."

The day the Japanese attacked Dutch Harbor, everyone was certain that our base would be next. When told they could expect the Japs at anytime, soldiers in the camp streets cheered wildly!

Summer Visitor

The question about any of us meeting Father Hubbard can also be answered in the negative. The famous priest teaches geology at a west coast university and goes to Alaska only during the summer months.

Interesting enough, Father Hubbard is not esteemed as high in the northland as he is in the continental United States. Citizens of the territory who expressed their

Butadiene Production Could Make Possible Huge Rubber Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Estimates varied last night on the increase in the over-all synthetic rubber output foreshadowed by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' announcement that the oil industry could produce 200,000 tons of butadiene annually by slight conversions of gasoline refineries.

Ickes' aides said this quick quantity of butadiene would make possible the production of 240,000 to 250,000 tons of rubber, and the coordinator told his press conference "this is like discovering a new oil well."

But Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator, said later that an anticipated large production of butadiene by the oil industry already has been figured into the goal of 875,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year by 1944.

Newhall told reporters the oil industry's quick contribution would assure attainment of next year's over-all rubber production goal of "over 300,000 tons and might increase this figure slightly."

Ickes said the butadiene output could be "brought in" by the end of this year through conversion of gasoline refining plants and by using gasoline as the raw material.

As for the long-time program, Newhall said the output would be limited to the capacity of the polymerization plants now under construction. These plants convert the constituent materials into rubber.

opinions to me did not deny that he made the trips his books boast about but claimed his adventures have been highly colored.

They said he gives the impression he is a pioneer when, in reality, others have made the trips commonplace.

Alaskan newspapers and magazines, although praising the "Glacier Priest" highly for his scientific expeditions, have taken him sharply to task for telling audiences in the United States that building bases along the Aleutians is a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Fog-Shrouded Isles

"Alaska is the keystone of our victory in the Pacific," he told audiences in his last tour of the country, "but the Aleutian Islands are definitely out because of the almost constant and tremendously heavy fogs that prevail there."

"Any attack on Alaska could be only a prelude to a practical military character because the Japs don't want ice, but tin, oil and rubber."

No doubt the men at Dutch Harbor wish the Japanese had read these statements before taking up their abode on Attu and Kiska.

People don't ask about the wage of the service men at Kodiak—they usually know men on duty outside the continental United States get 10 per cent above regular pay—but they do inquire about checks which civilian workers receive.

Wage Agreement

The wage scale at Sitka, Kodiak and Dutch Harbor bases has been set in an agreement between the American Federation of Labor and the contractor, Siemens Drake Puget Sound. As on all construction jobs, the agreement takes into account the hazard of employment and the fact that construction work is never permanent.

Although extremely high according to pre-boom standards, the scale is the same or lower than now exists in the states because Alaskan overtime rates do not apply until after 48 hours, while here they apply after 40 hours.

Laborers in the camps get 90 cents an hour, carpenters get \$1.35 an hour, steel workers get \$1.55 an hour and the highest rate, \$1.85, goes to shovel runners. The lowest is to field timekeepers who receive \$1.91 cents an hour.

No \$100 a Week

Of course even the timekeeper wage isn't hay, not with the overtime, but the impression that every worker there is paid close to \$100 a week, given by many magazine writers recently, is not true.

Generally, office workers receive about half of the wage earned by those who work outside of offices.

To end this series on a lighter note, I might say that I'm afraid I've mentioned most of the rough portions of Kodiak life and painted none of the better qualities of the place. But if you have ever read some of the poetry written by the supposedly tough men on a beer-brined, bear-busting island outpost like it is, you know they really aren't as tough as they like to pretend. Usually, the poems go something like this:

"Oh, there is a day we are all waiting for,
It's to be again with the girl we adore."

The rhyme and meter wouldn't pass inspection in Paul Engle's poetry class at the University of Iowa, and it is doubtful if the poems will ever get into any anthologies, but you can't help but get the idea who the men are thinking of or where they like to pretend. Usually, the poems go something like this:

Summer Special



Red nasturtiums race over this white silk print to form its only decoration. Bows at the neck and the waist make the style flattering with a minimum of pressing problems. This frock is ideal for summer week ends, since it is cool, casual and practically mussy-proof.

The nazis have stopped the education of Polish children at the age of twelve.

The agricultural workers (fellahin) form about 62 per cent of Egypt's population.



This American P-51 fighter plane, called the Mustang by the British, is a great favorite with the royal air force because of its speed, maneuverability and endurance. It is an all-metal, low-wing ship with an air-cooled engine. The plane, put into operational service in Britain recently, is assigned to the army co-operation command. This is an official U. S. army photo.

New, Awakening Interest In— Psychology of Music

—Reported by Dean Seashore

"In the last 10 years the University of Iowa has conferred 197 master of arts degrees in music, and the master of arts is coming to be required of all high-school music teachers," reports Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college in an article appearing recently in Science magazine.

"From kindergarten up to the graduate school, music has been taken in with the three r's and their derivatives. As a result we have such relatively new terms as 'music educator' and 'musicology.' Music is in the air, literally and figuratively."

Dean Seashore explains that there is now an awakening interest in what is called musicology, the science of music, which has many branches. One of the most active phases is the psychology of music.

The physicist's account of tone production as exemplified in various instruments, the physiologist's account of the vocal mechanism and the human ear, the geneticist's theory of inheritance and development, the anthropologist's account of evolution in the human race and the psychologist's account of principles of hearing, have all helped the musician to know and describe certain characteristics of voice or instrument.

Individual Differences

Explaining the magnitude of individual differences in musical talent, Dean Seashore claims that inheritance is largely responsible. There is not one, but a hierarchy, of musical talents, many of which can now be analyzed clearly and measured with precision. Education and refinement build upon

selected native capacities, but frequently a large part of inherited endowment is lost for want of cultivation.

The problem in music education is to deal with each individual difference with proper recognition of the personality in the total situation, Dean Seashore says. One of the unfortunate fallacies promulgated by many music teachers is the idea that it is their function to develop a musical mind in children who have little or no natural aptitude.

Of two equally intelligent pupils, one may have more than one hundred times as fine a sense of pitch, sense of rhythm, sense of time or sense of timbre as the other. These factors are relatively independent variables.

Since the pupil may stand high in one aptitude and low in another, the teacher faces a stubborn fact in selecting instruments, registering pupils for training, interpreting success or failure and laying foundations for praise and blame.

The author asserts that in the various culture levels of civilized people, there is but little difference in the average of the elemental capacities for musical hearing. Within any such group, however, there is an extraordinary range of difference among individuals.

Native talent is the capital in which it is the business of the music educator to invest. He must know what it is and how to make the best investment. Psychology has furnished the methods and means for such measurements, not only at the sensory and motor levels but also at the higher creative levels.

Other Applications

Dean Seashore concludes the article by explaining that these developments apply in principle to all the other fine arts, especially those of language, drama, poetry and dance. He says, "the more we rise into a consideration of the common elements of all artistic creative power and the assimilation of art in daily life and philosophical thought, the more we become aware of a common ground of interest, appreciation and cultivation of the scientific spirit in all arts both pure and applied."

Mrs. Leo Haffe Feted By Sorority Alumnae

Mrs. Leo Haffe was honored Wednesday evening by members of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter at a handkerchief shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan. Mrs. Haffe, who is leaving for San Francisco, Aug. 1, has been chairman of the Rho News letter.

As part of the alumnae projects, four campships have been granted to local Girl Scouts, who will attend the Davenport Girl Scout camp at Dixon the first and second weeks in August.

M. McLaren Takes Badminton Tournay

Marian McLaren, Omaha, Neb., is the winner of the badminton singles tournament completed yesterday at the women's gymnasium. Miss McLaren defeated Esther French, Los Angeles, Cal., in the finals.

Winners in the doubles tournament are Lucille Kerber, Detroit, Mich., and Miss French, who won from Margaret Mordy, Pasadena, Cal., and Olive Young, Freeport, Ill.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, 611 River, will drive tomorrow to Red Arrow camp at Woodruff, Wis., to bring home her son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Walters, 108 N. Johnson, will leave tomorrow for Pocatello, Idaho, where they will spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walters.

Alma and Esther Helbig and Eleanor Long of Dubuque, were Iowa City visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Suchomel of Solon are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Marcella, 312 E. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rhomburg, 408 S. Linn, are spending the week end in Dubuque.

Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller yesterday issued a marriage license to John James Erner, 27, and Shirley Ann Manske, 20, both of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, to Loren R. Borland, 21, and Marjorie J. Schindler, 23, both of Iowa City.

Barbara Coder, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William D. Coder, 329 River, is attending Camp Hantessa near Boone for a month. Hantessa is sponsored by the Des Moines Campfire girls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, 220 Sunset, will leave tomorrow to spend a week traveling in Minnesota.

Mrs. Fraser Dawson of Chicago is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Belle Vista place.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Conwell, 337 Person, are the parents of a boy born yesterday morning in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Leanna Wood of Clarinda, an alumna of the University of Iowa, arrived last night to spend the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will return today from Iowa Falls where he spent two weeks as a student councilor at the Iowa Baptist young people's council.

Prof. and Mrs. Allen C. Tester and daughter, Terry, 228 Woolf, will leave today for Memphis, Tenn., to visit relatives.

31 I.C. Girl Scouts Will Leave Sunday For Camp Minneyata

Thirty-one Iowa City Girl Scouts are leaving Sunday for Camp Minneyata at Dixon. Mrs. A. L. Workman and Ruth Norman, local counselors, will accompany them.

Those attending will be Esther English, Margaret Kurtz, Margaret Sewall, Gay Mahaffey, Nancy Fisk, Sue Loomis, Betty Barry, Marion O'Connor, Sherry Reichardt, Edith Slavata, Nellie Beasley, Jean Slavata, Marjorie Justen, Connie Hamilton, Florence Beasley, Theresa Strabala, Sue Goltman, Jackie Lou Noel, Yvonne Utley, Margaret Lee, Jo Ann Hunter, Doris Hall, Marie Proehl, Rose Marie Chelf, Doris Figg, Joan Wagner, Betty Borts, Dorothy Wagner, Rajean Schmidt, Carol Jean Whitebook and Carly White.

Vacation Wardrobes Take the Spotlight

No Matter Where You Are Going, Easy-to-Pack Clothes Make for Carefree Time

Vacation wardrobes take the spotlight during August. No matter where you are going—mountains, seashore, dude ranches or just visiting, a versatile, yet easy-to-pack wardrobe makes a more carefree time.

Mountains combine some of the advantages of the dude ranching and the seashore. You'll probably be swimming, hiking, riding and playing tennis, so pack some of those indispensable jeans and a bevy of assorted cotton shirts. Chambray cut on classic lines with an action back doubles for tennis and informal afternoons. Combine some of your brighter blouses with a dirndl skirt of black poplin or muslin for evenings. A bit of moonlight magic would be enhanced by a soft bas-tille blouse.

On the Beach

The beaches are blooming with bathing suits of flowered pique and with matching terry-lines coats, checked gingham, glazed chintz, seersucker and crinkled muslin. Many of these have matching skirts and windbreaker jackets or dresses that button on over a seagoing outfit to go without changing to the club for lunch, shopping in town, or to the movies. Cotton slacks, overalls of denim or the smart blue jeans go sailing, clam digging or deep-sea fishing and keep you comfortable come what may. A knit-cotton cardigan to slip on over any and everything is indispensable when it's cool.

Sunback dresses in pique, chambray, gingham, seersucker and glazed chintz have returned to the limelight this summer. Worn with matching jackets or boleros, they go out to informal afternoon and evening doings.

Way Out West

To be casual yet smart among the cowboys go riding in jeans with a loud gingham shirt. You will find them cool and easy to wash. For campfire sings at night you can stay in your jeans or change into a khaki denim culotte with fringe and a studded belt in the cowboy tradition or go feminine in a black dirndl, banded in bright colors and topped with a frilly white blouse. This same dirndl will tread the mazes of the square dance along side brightly flowered or "patch work" muslin skirts and calico jumper dresses.

Visitors to the city will thank all their lucky stars for seersucker, gingham, dark poplin, or pique suits. One of these worn with a frilled blouse or caller will see you smartly through the day's sightseeing, lunch downtown, and an evening in an air-cooled grill or roof garden. If someone is going to squire you to the more formal night clubs, bring along a crinkled organdie, eyellet pique, or cotton lace evening gown. A crocheted white cotton mantilla in the South American manner will add enchantment whether doubled around your shoulders, or partly covering your locks.

No matter where your whims take you, cotton which unpacks like a dream, will keep your temperature down and give you more free hours of the precious vacation.

Iowa City Children To Present Recital Tomorrow Morning

A children's recital will be presented at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the north music hall, sponsored by the music department.

Participants will be Iowa City children who have been taking instruction at the university music department this summer. The program follows:

Larry Cole, piano, "Lightly Row" (folk song); Betty Jo Small, piano, "Shady Doll" (Bilbro); Mary Louise Erb, piano, "Prelude Opus 28, No. 4" (Chopin); Mary Sayre, piano "Allegretto" (Haydn); Susan Winter, flute Mitchel Andrews, accompanist, "Old English Dance" (Greenwald).

Tom Hartley, piano, "Two-Part Invention" (Bach); Mary Ladd, piano, "Chorale from Cantata No. 147" (Bach-Hess); Sally Clearman, flute, Barbara Baird, accompanist, "Gavotte" (Gluck); Helen Gower, violin, Ruth Husa, accompanist, "Fifth Air Varie" (Dancala).

Carolyn Ladd, piano, "Sonata in F, Adagio (Mozart); Mary Ellen Gatens, piano, "Prelude Opus 28 No. 1" (Chopin); "Intermezzo Opus 116" (Brahms); Mitchell Andrews,

100% ALL WOOL

LAST TWO DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF Bremers July Clearance

Tropical Suits 18⁸⁵ - 21⁸⁵ - 26⁸⁵

NOTE: Remember there will probably be no 100% wool tropicals manufactured next year!

SUMMER WEIGHT WASH PANTS \$1.79, \$2.79, \$3.79

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS \$11.85, \$14.85, \$16.85

Reg. \$3.95 to \$12.50 ALL BETTER

SLACK SUITS 25% Discount

Regular \$2.25 SUMMER MESH

SHIRTS Now Only \$1.59, 3 for \$4.50

Whites and Colors

Regular \$3.50 COTTON CRASH SANFORIZED

SLACK SUITS Now Only \$1.99

CLEARANCE ALL SHORT SLEEVED, BEST QUALITY

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.29, \$1.69, \$2.19

Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.50

TIES 65c, 2 for \$1.25

BOSTONIAN and MANSFIELD SPORT OXFORDS \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.95

Values to 45c

SOCKS 29c, 4 Pairs \$1.10

One Group of 26 TERRY CLOTH and SPUN RAYON SUMMER

SPORT JACKETS 1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$1.65 to \$3.95

BREMERS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Mott Leaves For Missouri

To Assume Deanship Of Journalism School At the University

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism here since 1927, leaves today to become dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri.

In addition to his Pulitzer prize winning "History of American Magazines," Professor Mott is well known for his "American Journalism, A History," and his short stories, including the famous "The Man With the Good Face."

Professor Mott will succeed Prof. Frank Martin, widely known journalist, at Missouri.

Born in Keokuk county, Iowa, in 1886, Professor Mott later attended Simpson college and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1907. He studied at Columbia university, New York, from 1919 to 1928, and was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there.

He has been a member of the University of Iowa faculty since 1921, when he was appointed assistant professor in the English department.

Two honorary degrees have been awarded to the journalist-educator. In 1939 Simpson college awarded him an honorary Litt.D. degree, and last year he was honored with the L.H.D. degree from Boston university.

Professor Mott is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and is a former president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The school of journalism here will be under the temporary direction of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, until a new journalism director can be appointed.

piano, Dorothy Jelinek, second piano, "Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 4" (Chopin); "Concerto" (Mozart); Ann Pickering, bassoon, Mitchell Andrews, accompanist, "Solo de Concert" (Pierne).

ALASKA

(Continued from page 1)

reading the facts in any encyclopedia or looking up the effect of the Japanese current, which sweeps past the Aleutians, in Junior's geography book.

Did I see any Eskimos? The answer is "no." Aleuts, who make up the native population of Kodiak Island, are related to the Eskimos but are distinct from them in language and customs. Their more famous cousins live near the Arctic Ocean and the northern shores of the Bering Sea.

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Summer Visitor

The question about any of us meeting Father Hubbard can also be answered in the negative. The famous priest teaches geology at a west coast university and goes to Alaska only during the summer months.

Interesting enough, Father Hubbard is not esteemed as high in the northland as he is in the continental United States. Citizens of the territory who expressed their

Red nasturtiums race over this white silk print to form its only decoration. Bows at the neck and the waist make the style flattering with a minimum of pressing problems. This frock is ideal for summer week ends, since it is cool, casual and practically mussy-proof.

The nazis have stopped the education of Polish children at the age of twelve.

The agricultural workers (fellahin) form about 62 per cent of Egypt's population.

Cleveland Indians Nip Boston Red Sox, 4-3

Mel Harder Wins Contest

Bosox Hold Edge Of 3 Percentage Points In League Standings

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians climbed back to a virtual tie with second-place Boston yesterday by coming from behind to wallop the Red Sox, 4 to 3, finishing the four-game series with an even break.

Mel Harder, trying for his ninth victory in 17 starts, won his own ball game in the seventh with a single good for two runs. Oscar Judd suffered his eighth defeat, against seven wins. Cleveland and Boston trail New York by 13 games, but the Sox hold an edge of three percentage points.

Ted Williams cataloged his 22nd home run with a blast over the right field screen in the first inning, driving in Johnny Pesky, who had singled.

Boston	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Pesky, ss	3	1	3	1	1		
Williams, lf	3	1	2	0	1		
Cronin, 3b	2	0	1	3	0		
Tabor, x	0	0	0	0	0		
Doerr, 2b	4	1	4	5	0		
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0	0		
Lupien, lb	4	0	0	8	0		
Peacock, c	3	0	4	3	0		
Finney, xx	1	0	1	0	0		
Judd, p	4	0	1	3	0		

Totals 32 3 7 24 15 2
x—Ran for Cronin in 9th.
xx—Batted for Peacock in 9th.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hockett, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Boudreau, ss	1	0	0	2	5	0	
Heath, lf	4	0	1	0	0		
Keltner, 3b	4	0	3	1	0		
Mills, cf	3	0	0	4	0		
Weatherly, cf	1	1	1	0	0		
Fleming, lb	3	1	0	9	1		
Mack, 2b	3	2	1	2	3	0	
Hegan, c	2	0	4	0	0		
Harder, p	3	0	1	2	0		

Totals 28 4 7 27 10 0
Boston 200 000 001-3
Cleveland 001 000 30x-4

Runs batted in—Williams 2, Hockett, Harder 2, Finney, Hegan. Two base hits—DiMaggio, Judd. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Hockett. Double plays—Pesky, Doerr and Lupien; Boudreau and Fleming; Mack, Boudreau and Fleming; Cronin and Lupien. Left on bases—Boston 6, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Judd 6, Harder 4. Strikeouts—Judd 3, Harder 3. Wild pitch—Judd.

Umpires—Pipgrass, Passarella and Summers. Time 2:10. Attendance 3,000 (estimated).

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	31	.684	
Boston	55	44	.556	12 1/2
Cleveland	57	46	.553	12 1/2
St. Louis	52	50	.510	17
Detroit	49	53	.480	20
Chicago	42	55	.433	24 1/2
Washington	41	60	.406	27 1/2
Philadelphia	41	65	.387	30

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Washington 11, St. Louis 6
Detroit 11-5, Philadelphia 7-6 (doubleheader)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	70	29	.707	
St. Louis	60	36	.625	8 1/2
Cincinnati	52	45	.536	17
New York	52	47	.525	18
Chicago	47	55	.461	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	52	.453	25
Boston	41	61	.402	30 1/2
Philadelphia	28	68	.292	40 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh at Boston (postponed)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
New York at St. Louis (2, twilight-night)—Chandler (11-2) and Borowy (10-1) vs. Hollingsworth (6-5) and Galehouse (9-7).
Boston at Detroit—Hughson (11-3) vs. Benton (6-7).
Washington at Chicago (night)—Hudson (6-10) vs. Humphries (6-9).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Fowler (2-8) vs. Smith (8-7).
National League
St. Louis at New York—Beazley (7-5) vs. Carpenter (8-8).
Cincinnati at Boston—Derringer (5-7) or Starr (13-7) vs. Farley (4-6).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Gornicki (1-1) vs. Hoerst (4-10).

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Tigers, Athletics Split Twin Bill, 11-5; 7-6

Detroit Takes Opener; Philly Wins 2nd Tilt Behind Relief Hurler

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers staged a six-run eighth inning rally to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-5, in the opener of a doubleheader yesterday, but the Macks took the nightcap, 7-6, on tight relief pitching by Robert Wolf. Detroit clinched the series, however, two games to one.

Pinky Higgins, returning to the lineup after a day on the bench, drove home six Detroit runs in the opener, climaxing the big eighth with a four-run homer off Luman Harris, who was charged with his ninth setback against 10 victories.

In the nightcap the A's spotted Phil Marchildon, their leading pitcher, a four-run lead but he suddenly lost his stuff in the fourth as Detroit clustered five runs on five hits including Birdie Tebbetts' first homer of the season with one on.

Dick Siebert's homer, his second of the year, squared the count in the sixth, and he and Pete Suder each banged home a run in the ninth off John Gorsica, who suffered his second defeat against three victories.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Miles, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	
Valo, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Knickerbocker, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	1	
Johnson, lf	3	2	1	3	0	1	
Siebert, 1b	5	1	2	7	3	0	
Suder, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Davis, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Swift, c	2	1	2	4	0	0	
Wagner, c	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Marchildon, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Wolf, p	2	0	0	2	1	0	

Totals 37 7 12 27 9 1
z—Batted for Wolf in eighth.
zz—Ran for Radcliff in ninth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0	
Hitchcock, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	
McCosky, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0	
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Harris, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0	
York, lb	4	0	1	4	3	0	
Franklin, ss	3	1	0	2	3	1	
Tebbetts, c	3	1	1	4	1	0	
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gorsica, p	3	1	1	1	3	0	
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gehring, z	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Newhouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 35 6 8 27 19 1
z—batted for Wilson in eighth.
zz—ran for Radcliff in ninth.

Runs batted in—Tebbetts 2, Harris, Radcliff, Franklin, Valo 2, Suder 2, Siebert 2, Miles. Three base hits—Harris, Gorsica. Home runs—Valo, Tebbetts, Siebert. Stolen bases—Higgins, Bloodworth and York; Bloodworth, Franklin and York. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Marchildon 3, Wolf 1, Bridges 2, Wilson 1, Newhouse 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon 3, Wolf 1, Bridges 1, Gorsica 1, Wilson 1; Newhouse 1. Hits—off Marchildon 5 in 3 2/3 innings; Wolf 3 in 5 1/3; Bridges 6 in 1 1/3; Wilson 0 in 2/3; Newhouse 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by—Marchildon (Franklin); Wolf (Higgins). Passed balls—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Wolf; losing pitcher—Gorsica.

Umpires—Grieve and Basile. Time—2:15. Attendance 3,899 (paid).

Reese Not Peewee In Games Played

They called him "Peewee" as a boy because he was marble-shooting champion of Louisville. They better not call Mr. Harold Reese that for any discrepancy in bulk in this league, either, because, when Eddie Joost, his shortstop rival in Redland, sprained a finger sliding to third July 16, it left Brooklyn's Peewee supreme as the only National league player who had not missed a moment of any ball game his team played this year since the curtain went up way back in April.

Danny Litwhiler, Phils outfielder, was the long-run endurance leader of the National league the day Joost moved to the bench

Muscatine Moose Nine Meets Pre-Flight Team Tomorrow Afternoon

A pair of baseball teams from Muscatine will test the navy's Seahawk nine over the week end.

Muscatine's Moose team will play the navy here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Indians and Seahawks scheduled to tangle at the river city Sunday.

Lieut. Otto Vogel, Seahawk coach, said Gene Flick or Hal Carlson will start Saturday's game. The navy club lost its first games of the season last week end to Cedar Rapids' Three Eye league club.

Dodgers Crush Chicago Cubs By 9-2 Score

BROOKLYN (AP)—Blasting across six runs on seven hits in the fifth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 2, last night and increased their National league lead to 8 1/2 games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Until the big blowoff, the Dodgers' only hit off Lefty Vern Olson had been a single in the fourth inning, while the Cubs had taken a two-run lead with one run on a single by Olsen in the fourth and Lou Novikoff's sixth homer in the fifth.

But there was no questioning the authority of the champs when they came to bat in their half of the fifth.

Arky Vaughan and Mickey Owen singled and Frenchy Bordagaray lined a pinch double into left to score both and tie the game.

Pee Wee Reese sacrificed and Billy Herman bounced a single off Olsen's bare hand for another run. Then Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick also singled, Herman scoring, and Olsen gave way to Lon Warneke. Each of the Dodgers had hit the first pitch.

Warneke made the Dodgers look his wares over, but didn't stop their scoring. Dolph Camilli singled for a run and Medwick scored from third when Catcher Clyde McCullough, after taking Dixie Walker's pop foul, threw to second in a vain effort to keep Camilli from running.

The Dodgers got two more runs on three hits, one a triple by Reese in the sixth and a final on Reiser's double in the eighth.

Chicago	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Stringer, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	1	
Novikoff, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Novikoff, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Russell, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0	
Cavarretta, cf	3	0	4	0	0	0	
McCullough, c	4	1	1	5	1	0	
Sturgeon, ss	3	0	2	3	5	0	
Born, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Olsen, p	2	0	1	0	2	0	
Warneke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Scheffing, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 36 2 9 24 13 0
x—batted for Sturgeon in 9th.
xx—batted for Warneke in 9th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Reese, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Herman, 2b	4	2	2	6	2	0	
Reiser, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0	
Medwick, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	
Camilli, lb	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Rizzo, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Walker, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Olsen, c	3	1	2	4	0	0	
Allen, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Bordagaray, z	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Macon, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	

Totals 37 9 14 27 14 3
z—batted for Allen in 5th.
Chicago 000 110 000-2
Brooklyn 000 062 01x-9

to nurse his finger. Dangerous Dan had been in every Phil game since May 4, 1941. He passed out of the every-inning endurance race, however, on May 6 of this year when he sat out the last few rounds of a game in St. Louis.

For the every-minute endurance record, Mr. Reese classes by himself.

Senators Knock Off St. Louis Brownies

4-Run Spurge in 5th Assures Washington Nine Enough Margin

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Just when the rejuvenated St. Louis Browns were beginning to look hopefully at second place, along came the Washington Senators to knock them off three times in a row, winning yesterday's final game, 11 to 6.

A four-run rally after two were out in the fifth inning gave Washington sufficient margin although they added three more tallies for good measure in the eighth and ninth innings.

Jim Vernon hit his fifth home run for Washington with one on in the third and Walt Judnich, pinch-hitting for Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns, homered for the eighth time with two on in the sixth.

Buck Newsom held the Browns to eight hits in marking up his eighth victory against 14 defeats.

Washington	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	1	1	4	0	0	
Spence, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Cullenbine 3b	3	2	2	2	1	0	
Estallera rf	5	2	3	1	0	0	
Vernon lb	4	3	2	9	1	0	
Evans c	4	2	2	6	1	0	
Sullivan ss	4	0	1	3	2	0	
Clary 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Newsom p	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Campbell x	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 39 11 13 27 8 1
x—Batted for Newsom in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	4	0	2	2	1	1	
Clift 3b	4	1	0	3	3	0	
McQuinn lb	3	1	0	7	2	0	
Laabs lf	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Stephens ss	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Criscola cf	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Chartak rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Sewell c	2	0	4	1	0	0	
Judnich z	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Ferrell c	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Ostermueller p	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Caster p	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Berdardino zz	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals 35 6 8 27 10 1
z—Batted for Sewell in 6th.
zz—Batted for Caster in 9th.

Runs batted in—Estallera, Evans, Vernon 2, Laabs, Stephens, Sullivan 2, Clary, Judnich 3, Cullenbine, Campbell, Case. Two base hits—Gutteridge, Cullenbine, Chartak, Case. Home runs—Vernon, Judnich, Stolen bases—Case, Sacrifice—Sullivan. Left on bases—Washington 9, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Newsom 2; Ostermueller 5, Caster 2; Strikeouts—Newsom 6; Ostermueller 1, Caster 1. Hits—off Newsom 8 in 8 innings; Masterson 0 in 1; Ostermueller 7 in 4 2/3; Caster 6 in 4 1/3. Wild pitches—Ostermueller. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

Umpires—Quinn, Rommel and Rue. Time—2:30. Attendance (paid)—766.

Laabs Ends Streak Of Four-Base Hits At 7 in 8 Games

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The hottest slugging streak in baseball this year apparently has ended but Chester Peter Laabs confidently expects to break out in another orgy of home runs any day now.

For a sensational string of eight games, the Browns' outfielder hit seven homers, drove in 24 tallies and batted .552. Since then he has hit two more, giving him a total of 19, second only to Ted Williams in the American league.

"Nobody could keep up the kind of pace he was setting," said Manager Luke Sewell yesterday. "But he's meeting the ball squarely and he might break out in another streak at any time."

Laabs has credited his batting prowess to a new, open stance at the plate. He always has been a long-ball hitter but last year he cracked out only 15 home runs all season.

Giants Have Quantity In 1st Base Material

Measured on the hay-scales, the New York Giants this year have probably an all-time record crop of first-base material.

Johnny Mize packs about 210 pounds in his powerful frame. Babe Young, last year's varsity first baseman, is close to the 200 mark, too. If that isn't enough, Babe Barna weighs more than either of them, up above 210.

Babe the Barn is an outfielder in Giantland, but in his early baseball career he was strictly a first baseman, taking up the outfield profession in 1939 after starring at the initial hookey for the University of West Virginia and in the minor leagues.

NEW and Air Conditioned 6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette

Ollie Bentley's Plamor Bowling 225 Washington St.

Dreary Outlook for Minor Leagues

Five of 31 Minor Leaps Starting This Season Have Been Forced to Quit

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK—This is a periodic report of the progress, or lack of it, of minor league baseball under the present difficult circumstances. The outlook is very dreary for many more periodic reports, particularly next year, as there is more than a slight chance there won't be anything to report.

One final report on a dead pigeon is enough, and it doesn't do any good to report the pigeon is very dead, then exceedingly dead, and so on.

Not that there is no chance for minor league ball next year. The higher classification minors, in fact, might get along all right. But the lower classification leagues face dark days, and there's no arguing that.

Alumni Organization Striving to Increase, Build Up Local Clubs

Increased membership and stronger local clubs are the main objectives of the University of Iowa alumni association, according to Bert B. Burnquist of Ft. Dodge, president.

A membership campaign was started last year under the leadership of V. C. Shuttleworth of Cedar Rapids, former president. President Burnquist and the board of directors expect to announce details for the continuance of this plan and for the development of new angles of alumni support next fall.

The university now has more than 34,500 living alumni. There are 56 clubs in Iowa and 37 in about 20 other states.

Functions of local clubs, President Burnquist said, are to influence desirable students to attend the university, set up scholarships for deserving students, help graduates secure suitable positions in new communities and serve as information channels in making known the work of the university.

Captains for Local Air Shelter Blanket Campaign Announced

District captains for the local air raid blanket drive which starts tomorrow morning were announced yesterday. The Iowa City Scribblers' service club is collecting the bundles of woolen scraps.

Captains are Betty Ivie, Barbara Ricketts, Margaret Stroud, Janet Kurtz, Jane Spencer, Jean Donahue, Leona Amelon, Patricia Stack, Mary Mercer and Dorothy Rankin.

The local chapter of Sustaining Wings of Iowa is cooperating in the campaign and has asked all its members to participate.

Mrs. Fred Cannon, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson will be in charge at the collection center, Little Flower shop, 230 E. College.

Persons willing to aid in sorting the wool are urged to call Mrs. Jack Hinman, general chairman in charge of collections, 3706.

To Speak to Masons

Commander W. Huber of the medical corps of the Iowa City Navy Pre-Flight school will address the Mason's service club at its luncheon meeting today in the Masonic temple. He will speak on the medical aspect of pre-flight training.

Prof. Wendell Smith Talks to Rotarians

Prof. Wendell R. Smith of the university college of commerce addressed the Rotary club yesterday at the luncheon meeting in the Jefferson hotel on "The Merchant and Inflation."

The role of price in our economic system has two important functions," he said. "The one is to direct distribution of goods, the other to direct production."

Professor Smith explained that a substitute control for price is necessary in time of emergency in

HOW NAZI AIR POWER DEVASTATED SEVASTOPOL



This is how the Soviet seaport city of Sevastopol appeared after finally falling victim to the long German siege. Months of heavy air bombardment reduced much of the city to the rubble seen in the above photo. (Phonephoto)

First Edition SUI Library Given Dictionary

A rare first edition of "Dictionary of the English Language" by Samuel Johnson, printed in London in 1775, has been presented to the university library by Lieut. Joseph J. Bernstein, United States army engineers corps, now stationed at Horseheads, N. Y.

Lieutenant Bernstein received his degree in civil engineering at the university here in 1929. In presenting the book to the library, he said that with his personal affairs unsettled as a result of the war, he wanted to make sure that the valuable first edition was in safekeeping.

Classified by library officials as a most unusual gift, the book will be placed with the rare book collections.

SABOTEURS—

(Continued from page 1)

court. The refusal to grant such a writ would terminate the case, and be the equivalent of deciding that the high court lacked jurisdiction.

Biddle's challenge of the court's authority to review the case came in response to a question put by Associate Justice Jackson.

"Suppose," Jackson asked, "that the president departs from the law, purely as a military matter, can we interfere or pass upon his action?"

"No," Biddle, usually suavely self-contained, shouted his answer. The president, as commander-in-chief in time of war is not bound by statute, he said.

No Jurisdiction The attorney general spent more than two hours yesterday buttressing by oral argument his contention that the court has no jurisdiction

over the case, that the alleged saboteurs are enemies and as such have no rights in the civil courts, and because of the nature of their action, the law of war must supercede the civil statutes.

When he finished, Colonel Royall began a rebuttal argument in which he said the contention of the prisoners that they were refugees and not saboteurs was supported by evidence.

He said they came ashore without personal arms, that they abandoned the explosives they brought with them, and made no effort to use them, and that they were apprehended many miles from the points at which the explosives were buried.

And, he said, the evidence was indisputable that one of the men had been terribly mistreated in Germany. This, in his opinion, served to corroborate the argument that he was a refugee.

He did not name the man in question, but went immediately to a discussion of the case of Herbert Hans Haupt. Haupt had lived in

the United States since he was 5 years old, but left home when he was 21 because of a "little trouble with a girl which has happened to lots of boys of 21." He wandered from Mexico to Japan and thence to Germany where he arrived the day war began. Immediately, Royall proceeded, Haupt became an object of suspicion. He wanted to get back home, and eventually did. As quickly as he could, Haupt returned to his home after landing in this country from a German U-boat, Royall said. He applied for a job and registered for the draft.

Issues Wedding Permit

Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller issued a marriage permit yesterday to John J. Ernsner, 27, and Shirley Ann Manske, 20, both of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Cliffside grottoes that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity of Sevastopol.

POPEYE



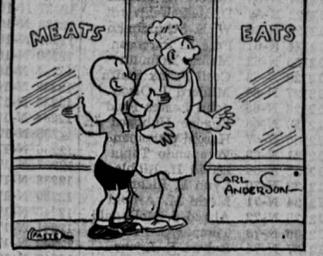
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ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day</p> <p>7 consecutive days— 5c per line per day</p> <p>1 month— 4c per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>PASSENGERS WANTED</p> <p>DRIVING to Minneapolis August 3rd. \$2.00. Dial 9641. Dahl.</p> <p>DRIVING East—August 2nd, Dial 5191 or Ex. 650. Joe.</p> <p>HOUSES FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT: Furnished insulated cottage—fire place. Not modern except electricity-free wood. 908 E. Washington.</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Law Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!</p> <p>APARTMENTS AND FLATS</p> <p>PRIVATE furnished apartment student man and wife. 32 E. Bloomington.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment—adults. 908 E. Washington.</p> <p>FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, close in. Dial 3343 or 6564</p>	<p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.</p> <p>WANTED — LAUNDRY</p> <p>LAUNDRY: shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.</p> <p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>Brown's Commerce College</p> <p>Is recognized as a qualified Business Training School. Complete Selection of Courses. Prepare for success dependably with us.</p> <p>DAY CLASSES NIGHT CLASSES "Every Day Is Registration Day" Above the Penny Store Dial 4682</p> <p>LEARN TO EARN</p> <p>"Iowa's Fastest Growing School" Gives You— More Training in Less Time!</p> <p>ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644</p> <p>Iowa City Commercial College</p> <p>Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191</p>
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Vacation Bound?

Students! Are you Having TRANSPORTATION TROUBLE?

Yes, it's that time of year again and with this glad news comes the big question

How Am I Going Home?

Let us help you solve your problem. If you want a ride or someone to make the trip with you,

ADVERTISE . . .

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Order Numbers of June 30 Draft Registrants Are Announced

Total of 625 Men Sign Up Within County

18, 19, 20 Year Olds Numbered According To Age, Oldest First

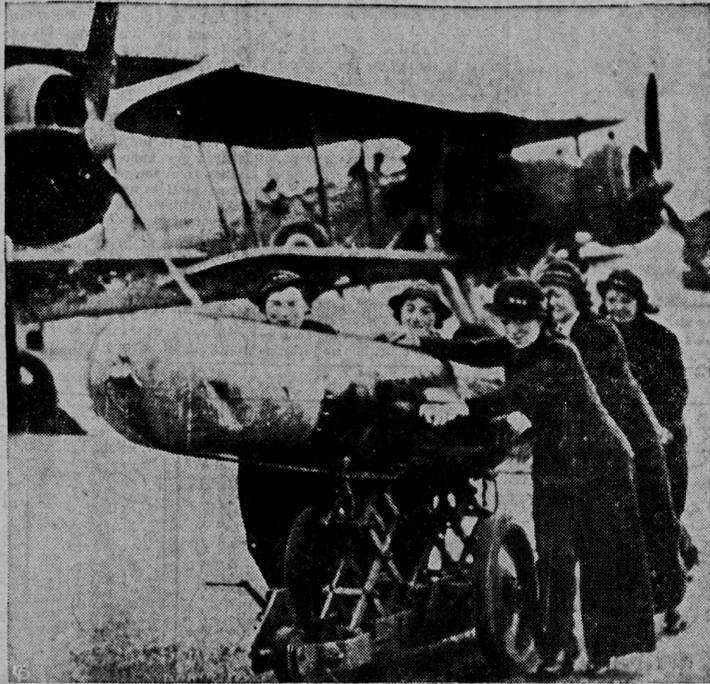
The names and order numbers of the 18, 19, and 20 year olds who registered under the selective service law last June 30 in Johnson county have been released by the local draft board.

No lottery was conducted for the classification of these men. They are numbered according to age, with the oldest first. A total of 625 men registered.

The list follows:

- 12064 N-1 Paul Louis Pappas
- 12065 N-2 Robert J. Flannery
- 12066 N-3 Ralph Joe Miller
- 12067 N-4 Herman Levi Alcalá
- 12068 N-5 Arthur Bernard Lens
- 12069 N-6 Charles L. Paule Jr.
- 12070 N-7 Floyd V. Bothell
- 12071 N-8 Howard Paul Berry
- 12072 N-9 John B. O'Connor
- 12073 N-10 Cletus Delmar Barry
- 12074 N-11 Claire V. Lindholm
- 12075 N-12 David J. Cook Jr.
- 12076 N-13 Leonard W. Toepel
- 12077 N-14 Donald J. Hamilton
- 12078 N-15 R. F. Brombaugh
- 12080 N-17 Carroll A. Chipman
- 12081 N-18 Harry Leo Seelman
- 12082 N-19 Floyd E. Merritt
- 12083 N-20 Jack Fredrick Hirt
- 12084 N-21 Joseph W. Driscoll
- 12085 N-22 George (Ted) Lewis
- 12086 N-23 Charles H. Goodrich
- 12087 N-24 Gordon J. Hanson
- 12088 N-25 Daniel L. Sweeney
- 12089 N-26 Eugene E. Barnett
- 12090 N-27 John James Toohey
- 12091 N-28 Omer John Letts
- 12092 N-29 John H. Mabry
- 12093 N-30 Chester M. Gingerich
- 12094 N-31 Charles E. Gensell
- 12095 N-32 William Kindl
- 12096 N-33 W. W. Kridelbaugh
- 12097 N-34 John Dale Lenons
- 12098 N-35 Lowell W. Andreas
- 12099 N-36 Francis L. Conklin
- 12100 N-37 Donald W. Linnell
- 12101 N-38 Vernon Spenler
- 12102 N-39 Bernard S. Cahill
- 12103 N-40 Edgar R. Updegraff
- 12104 N-41 Richard J. Brown
- 12105 N-42 Francis W. Suplee
- 12106 N-43 John H. Gatens
- 12107 N-44 Marion L. Carpenter
- 12108 N-45 Donald S. Looney
- 12109 N-46 Dale E. Herdliska
- 12110 N-47 Paul Carl Bogs
- 12111 N-48 LeRoy Louie Walter
- 12112 N-49 Patrick P. Bannon
- 12113 N-50 Clyde R. Barnhart
- 12114 N-51 James E. Newman
- 12115 N-52 Louis Leo Novak
- 12116 N-53 Walter Byers
- 12117 N-54 Bruce Leo Beasley
- 12118 N-55 E. Swartzendruber
- 12119 N-56 Joseph H. Bodine Jr.
- 12120 N-57 George H. Duncan
- 12121 N-58 Robert W. Martin
- 12122 N-59 D. Hesselshwerdt
- 12123 N-60 W. E. Schindhelm
- 12124 N-61 Pete H. Sorensen
- 12125 N-62 Memon Helmuth
- 12126 N-63 Cecil Frank Smith
- 12127 N-64 Milder J. Olson
- 12128 N-65 John Lester Ford
- 12129 N-66 Eugene Hubbard Jr.
- 12130 N-67 Harold Chapman
- 12131 N-68 Fernando Tapia
- 12132 N-69 David H. Ribble
- 12133 N-70 Lynn E. Richmond
- 12134 N-71 Merle M. Arnold
- 12135 N-72 Alfred J. McDonald
- 12136 N-73 Thomas C. Prescott
- 12137 N-74 Robert E. Lyons
- 12138 N-75 Robert J. Parden
- 12139 N-76 Jack L. Mathes
- 12140 N-77 Gene M. Ellis
- 12141 N-78 Verton J. Gingerich
- 12142 N-79 Donald Charles Hebl
- 12143 N-80 Robert Neil Jump
- 12144 N-81 Vernon J. Brogla
- 12145 N-82 Raymond Rogers Jr.
- 12146 N-83 Kenneth M. Bright
- 12147 N-84 Charles H. Gutenhauf
- 12148 N-85 John F. Knebel
- 12149 N-86 James W. Organ
- 12150 N-87 Donald E. Ocheltree
- 12151 N-88 Donald L. Burkett
- 12152 N-89 David M. Johnston
- 12153 N-90 John W. Scheetz
- 12154 N-91 Fletcher A. Miller
- 12155 N-92 John E. Lindsey
- 12156 N-93 Donald J. Schreiber
- 12157 N-94 Irvin L. Lynn
- 12158 N-95 Edward E. Venzke
- 12159 N-96 Harold L. Lindley
- 12160 N-97 William D. Seaton
- 12161 N-98 Louis Francis Ward
- 12162 N-99 Robert R. Grimm
- 12163 N-100 Billy B. Crosier
- 12164 N-101 Charles F. Klumforth
- 12165 N-102 Robert E. Vanourny
- 12166 N-103 Ben Conrad Berg
- 12167 N-104 Carroll E. Hogan
- 12168 N-105 James C. Lynch
- 12169 N-106 John Bailey Gregg
- 12170 N-107 Robert J. McCabe
- 12171 N-108 Dean E. Pusey
- 12172 N-109 Michael J. Curt
- 12173 N-110 John P. Resky
- 12174 N-111 Wayne V. Kobes
- 12175 N-112 Joseph J. Stephens
- 12176 N-113 Joseph R. Koudelka
- 12177 N-114 Alton Lee Ashlock
- 12178 N-115 Donald W. Michel
- 12179 N-116 Richard J. Rourke
- 12180 N-117 Cletus Daniel Dickel
- 12181 N-118 Noel Edwin LaSeur
- 12182 N-119 Delbert E. Krueger
- 12183 N-120 Richard D. Walker
- 12184 N-121 Howard H. Hines
- 12185 N-122 Raymond J. Lefter
- 12186 N-123 T. C. Daniel Jr.
- 12187 N-124 C. G. Sleichter Jr.

BRITISH WRENS RISK LIVES TO AID WAR EFFORT



These cheerful-looking members of the British W. R. N. S. (better known as Wrens) are shown performing a dangerous task—wheeling a torpedo onto an airfield in Scotland. The torpedo is to be hooked onto a Swordfish plane. Wrens are now being trained as armorers, general aircraft maintenance workers with the fleet air arm and in meteorological work.

- 12188 N-125 Roger M. Barnett
- 12189 N-126 Duane Allen Dunn
- 12190 N-127 Norvin C. Smith
- 12191 N-128 George Rough Dane
- 12192 N-129 Robert Edwin Eden
- 12193 N-130 Dayton G. Rowe
- 12194 N-131 Charles W. Phillips
- 12195 N-132 Robert T. O'Brien
- 12196 N-133 John Patrick Ryan
- 12197 N-134 Glenn P. Bowers
- 12198 N-135 Eldon L. Kutchner
- 12199 N-136 Stanley E. Myers
- 12200 N-137 Leo Edward Miller
- 12201 N-138 Lyle H. Madden
- 12202 N-139 Paul James Helland
- 12203 N-140 Owen Ray Morgan
- 12204 N-141 Charles J. Fowler
- 12205 N-142 Thomas C. Pattersen
- 12206 N-143 Ivan E. Beckwith
- 12207 N-144 Dean A. Fitzgerald
- 12208 N-145 Clarence Huff
- 12209 N-146 Conrad F. Pierce
- 12210 N-147 William S. Strong
- 12211 N-148 Floyd K. Gould
- 12212 N-149 Eugene A. Bowmire
- 12213 N-150 Frankie A. Tomash
- 12214 N-151 Leonard Dvorak
- 12215 N-152 Charles W. Gay
- 12216 N-153 John W. Miller
- 12217 N-154 William N. Scheetz
- 12218 N-155 Montford Smith
- 12219 N-156 R. J. Fuhrmeister
- 12220 N-157 Roy Omer Yoder
- 12221 N-158 Lorain A. Brack
- 12222 N-159 Wayne M. Miller
- 12223 N-160 Robert W. Hart
- 12224 N-161 John P. Daniels
- 12225 N-162 Kenneth J. Volk
- 12226 N-163 Buford F. Kessler
- 12227 N-164 E. A. Bridenstine
- 12228 N-165 Leo William Hotz
- 12229 N-166 James V. Fisher
- 12230 N-167 Robert A. Howard
- 12231 N-168 Jefferson L. Moore
- 12232 N-169 Flavian R. Kiracofe
- 12233 N-170 Henry D. Phillips
- 12234 N-171 Philip J. Monnig
- 12235 N-172 George L. Fraseur Jr.
- 12236 N-173 Robert James Sladek
- 12237 N-174 Arlo Maurice Benson
- 12238 N-175 Roger W. Hanson
- 12239 N-176 Dean C. Bowman
- 12240 N-177 Carroll E. Allen
- 12241 N-178 Arant H. Sherman
- 12242 N-179 Allen J. Wolfe
- 12243 N-180 Loren M. Griffith
- 12244 N-181 Howard A. Herdliska
- 12245 N-182 W. F. Carpenter
- 12246 N-183 Robert J. Miller
- 12247 N-184 Billy B. Bradfield
- 12248 N-185 Henry L. Netolicky
- 12249 N-186 Wayne R. Winslow
- 12250 N-187 Leo Paul Lenoch
- 12251 N-188 Harry A. Eister
- 12252 N-189 Richard E. Bright
- 12253 N-190 Clifton Royal Jr.
- 12254 N-191 Robert J. Duffy
- 12255 N-192 Samuel J. Miller
- 12256 N-193 Robert I. Swisher
- 12257 N-194 Donald Lovetinsky
- 12258 N-195 William W. Bothell
- 12259 N-196 William Plass
- 12260 N-197 Clayton J. Colbert
- 12261 N-198 Paul G. Farnsworth
- 12262 N-199 Harold J. Chadek
- 12263 N-200 William V. Duntun
- 12264 N-201 Raymond J. Cole
- 12265 N-202 Raymond D. Bigelow
- 12266 N-203 Richard A. Young
- 12267 N-204 Robert C. Young
- 12268 N-205 Gerald Burton Cox
- 12269 N-206 Donald D. Welt
- 12270 N-207 Lynn E. Frazier
- 12271 N-208 Raymond L. Eakes
- 12272 N-209 LeVerne W. Poland
- 12273 N-210 John E. Thompson
- 12274 N-211 Fredrick J. Bonarts
- 12275 N-212 Wallace D. Fisher
- 12276 N-213 James R. McGillin
- 12277 N-214 Alvin L. Miller
- 12278 N-215 Charles R. Comstock
- 12279 N-216 Matthew C. Schillig
- 12280 N-217 Robert L. Curl
- 12281 N-218 James M. Kinney
- 12282 N-219 Tobias M. Bontragar
- 12283 N-220 J. Junior Snider
- 12284 N-221 William B. Kron
- 12285 N-222 Gene O. McClanahan
- 12286 N-223 Robert Louis Goss
- 12287 N-224 B. A. Rittenmeyer
- 12288 N-225 Louis J. Villhauer
- 12289 N-226 Robert J. Eggert
- 12290 N-227 George Christner
- 12291 N-228 Dale E. Buttlerman
- 12292 N-229 Wayne W. Barnes
- 12293 N-230 Bernard T. Loney
- 12294 N-231 Paul G. Kaefring
- 12295 N-232 Ralph W. Irvin
- 12296 N-233 Lawrence V. Larsen
- 12297 N-234 Lee J. Siegling
- 12298 N-235 Byron A. Schettelius
- 12299 N-236 William J. Halverson
- 12300 N-237 Ernest H. Hixon
- 12301 N-238 J. Swartzendruber
- 12302 N-239 William F. Shimitz
- 12303 N-240 John E. Schuppert
- 12304 N-241 Arthur J. Horrell
- 12305 N-242 Brewster L. Hoff
- 12306 N-243 Donald F. Phillips
- 12307 N-244 Robert B. Brown
- 12308 N-245 Arthur Louis Kanak
- 12309 N-246 Alfred E. Pedell
- 12310 N-247 Joe E. Petsel
- 12311 N-248 K. L. Krabbenhoff
- 12312 N-249 George Zimmerman
- 12313 N-250 Frank T. Mahan Jr.
- 12314 N-251 George L. Ruppert
- 12315 N-252 Wilton A. Mazie
- 12316 N-253 Robert Ellis Keller
- 12317 N-254 Donald L. Krouth
- 12318 N-255 Lawrence A. Calkins
- 12319 N-256 William H. Moore
- 12320 N-257 Paul A. Krogh
- 12321 N-258 Robert W. Briggs
- 12322 N-259 Robert L. Parrott
- 12323 N-260 R. K. McCandless
- 12324 N-261 Bayard E. Oxtoby
- 12325 N-262 Curtis L. Jones Jr.
- 12326 N-263 Milo J. Palmer
- 12327 N-264 Alfred R. Graham
- 12328 N-265 Donald D. Key
- 12329 N-266 Gerald Louis Greer
- 12330 N-267 Donald L. Jenks
- 12331 N-268 Duane Fred Stock
- 12332 N-269 Carnella J. Byler
- 12333 N-270 Robert Boyd King
- 12334 N-271 Thomas S. Wurin
- 12335 N-272 Samuel Kaplan
- 12336 N-273 Joseph E. Blaha
- 12337 N-274 Robert J. Madden
- 12338 N-275 Cy Lombard Bey
- 12339 N-276 Robert Lee Ranshaw
- 12340 N-277 Paul Joseph Stahle
- 12341 N-278 Donald J. O'Brien
- 12342 N-279 Daniel F. Brenneman
- 12343 N-280 David H. Brenneman
- 12344 N-281 Paul L. Troyer
- 12345 N-282 C. W. Zenishek
- 12346 N-283 Laurence E. Floyd
- 12347 N-284 Rollin William Roth
- 12348 N-285 John Allen Grady
- 12349 N-286 Dale Abel Paul
- 12350 N-287 Joseph B. Summers
- 12351 N-288 G. H. Brenneman
- 12352 N-289 Everett K. Rogers
- 12353 N-290 Robert R. Palik
- 12354 N-291 John H. Tesar
- 12355 N-292 Carl L. Krueger
- 12356 N-293 LeRoy E. Swank
- 12357 N-294 James R. Swaner
- 12358 N-295 Raymond E. Studt
- 12359 N-296 Francis J. Leeney
- 12360 N-297 Franz L. Putzrath
- 12361 N-298 Frank Robert Henry
- 12362 N-299 Olin A. Schrock
- 12363 N-300 Jacob M. Gingerich
- 12364 N-301 John H. Aicher
- 12365 N-302 LeRoy Madden
- 12366 N-303 Dale E. Watt
- 12367 N-304 Robert J. Knoedel
- 12368 N-305 Richard X. Spratt
- 12369 N-306 Norman R. Faulkert
- 12370 N-307 Paul F. Fuhrmeister
- 12371 N-308 Vernon Joe Zach
- 12372 N-309 Herbert A. Davis
- 12373 N-310 Robert P. Jeans
- 12374 N-311 Wayne T. Kinney
- 12375 N-312 Edward J. Smith
- 12376 N-313 Keith A. Glasgow
- 12377 N-314 D. A. Stonebarger
- 12378 N-315 Oscar J. Tappan
- 12379 N-316 Robert N. Baker
- 12380 N-317 William R. Hunter
- 12381 N-318 Robert W. Albrecht
- 12382 N-319 Edward L. Corsett
- 12383 N-320 Cecil C. Randall Jr.
- 12384 N-321 John A. Schetzelt
- 12385 N-322 Paul F. Hedges
- 12386 N-323 Kenneth W. Vezely
- 12387 N-324 R. J. Stonebarger
- 12388 N-325 Forrest M. Broders
- 12389 N-326 James R. Clark
- 12390 N-327 Herbert H. Bowie
- 12391 N-328 Harold Dean Crow
- 12392 N-329 Thomas F. O'Leary
- 12393 N-330 Virgil C. Smith
- 12394 N-331 Donald D. Schropp
- 12395 N-332 Jack Ervin Evans
- 12396 N-333 Jonathan H. Horst
- 12397 N-334 Robert E. Gross
- 12398 N-335 Joseph R. Sweeney
- 12399 N-336 Clifford D. Grout
- 12400 N-337 Joe A. Kahrer
- 12401 N-338 G. Frauenholtz Jr.
- 12402 N-339 Cletus Funk
- 12403 N-340 Lester P. Harris
- 12404 N-341 D. W. Thompson
- 12405 N-342 Bert H. Hoeltje
- 12406 N-343 Edward F. Poduska
- 12407 N-344 Louis Voparil
- 12408 N-345 Vernon V. Jehle
- 12409 N-346 Merle L. Barnett
- 12410 N-347 Barrett B. Doyle
- 12411 N-348 Daniel M. Duffey
- 12412 N-349 Robert V. Towner
- 12413 N-350 G. W. Haman Jr.
- 12414 N-351 Archid C. Buline
- 12415 N-352 Duane E. Thomas
- 12416 N-353 Hal D. Knowling
- 12417 N-354 R. F. Schneberger
- 12418 N-355 James L. Records
- 12419 N-356 Eli C. Halmuth
- 12420 N-357 Theodore C. Helm
- 12421 N-358 Leroy C. Lenoch
- 12422 N-359 Leonard E. Dlouhy
- 12423 N-360 Hartley C. Seydel
- 12424 N-361 Verton S. Miller
- 12425 N-362 Dennis R. Shay
- 12426 N-363 William A. Bierman
- 12427 N-364 Richard L. McCreedy
- 12428 N-365 Sylvanus L. Yoder
- 12429 N-366 A. H. Housinkveld
- 12430 N-367 Charles Vern Lee
- 12431 N-368 W. M. Frey Jr.
- 12432 N-369 Kermit E. Meier
- 12433 N-370 Frank L. Zeller
- 12434 N-371 Fred E. Zeller
- 12435 N-372 Lloyd Gingerich
- 12436 N-373 Keith Francis Ohl
- 12437 N-374 G. W. Schwimley
- 12438 N-375 Allen G. Barry
- 12439 N-376 Marlin L. Shera
- 12440 N-377 Donald J. Zeman
- 12441 N-378 James R. Kessler
- 12442 N-379 Wayne W. Miller
- 12443 N-380 R. F. Sullivan
- 12444 N-381 John K. Teffy
- 12445 N-382 C. E. Vermae
- 12446 N-383 Gregory B. Weaver
- 12447 N-384 Robert C. Bott
- 12448 N-385 Robert G. Vernon
- 12449 N-386 Donald B. Black
- 12450 N-387 Truman H. Peek
- 12451 N-388 J. R. Pennington
- 12452 N-389 John E. Stahle
- 12453 N-390 Earl H. Lemons
- 12454 N-391 Robert L. Dahnke
- 12455 N-392 Ervin R. Gosenberg
- 12456 N-393 Kermit E. Nolte
- 12457 N-394 Francis E. Stinocher
- 12458 N-395 Alvin Joseph Yeggy
- 12459 N-396 Charles Edward Cox
- 12460 N-397 Perry L. Hotchkiss
- 12461 N-398 Emmett C. Carlson
- 12462 N-399 William R. McGinnis
- 12463 N-400 Bernard A. Marshall
- 12464 N-401 John Perry Tomlin
- 12465 N-402 Walter D. Hall
- 12466 N-403 Joseph M. Skarda
- 12467 N-404 Donald R. Skala
- 12468 N-405 Robert D. Kircher
- 12469 N-406 Wilbur D. Cannon
- 12470 N-407 Clayton Mahoney
- 12471 N-408 Michael C. Sewall
- 12472 N-409 Donald F. Dolezal
- 12473 N-410 Claire R. Brinck
- 12474 N-411 Robert J. Kelley
- 12475 N-412 Godfrey W. Shapitar
- 12476 N-413 Harold N. Taylor
- 12477 N-414 Harold R. Hatcher
- 12478 N-415 Edward J. Stockman
- 12479 N-416 George S. Dlouhy
- 12480 N-417 Marcus Cook Young
- 12481 N-418 Gerald L. Cline
- 12482 N-419 W. E. Hunzinger
- 12483 N-420 Maynard Sandberg
- 12484 N-421 Herbert N. Beasley
- 12485 N-422 Robert Gail Meer
- 12486 N-423 Earl P. Murphy
- 12487 N-424 David Carmichael Jr.
- 12488 N-425 Arthur B. Cornwall
- 12489 N-426 Robert Leonard Arn
- 12490 N-427 Robert W. Smith
- 12491 N-428 Dana Warren Kral
- 12492 N-429 L. J. Nackey
- 12493 N-430 William J. Bauer
- 12494 N-431 Dale Dean Hughes
- 12495 N-432 Joseph P. Krivanek
- 12496 N-433 Leo J. Petrik
- 12497 N-434 Leo Richard Kalous
- 12498 N-435 John R. Sullivan
- 12499 N-436 Louis R. Eichler Jr.
- 12500 N-437 Richard A. Dickens
- 12501 N-438 Roy Ray Pierce
- 12502 N-439 Donald F. White

- 12503 N-440 Delmar C. Bane
- 12504 N-441 Donald E. Romine
- 12505 N-442 Lester I. Powers
- 12506 N-443 John G. Rushek
- 12507 N-444 Walter E. Shaffer Jr.
- 12508 N-445 Ralph L. Thomason
- 12509 N-446 Charles J. Grapp
- 12510 N-447 Arthur D. Sexton
- 12511 N-448 Victor W. Chabal
- 12512 N-449 Francis J. Donohue
- 12513 N-450 Eddie C. Miller
- 12514 N-451 Donald Edwin Reha
- 12515 N-452 Donald R. Brogla
- 12516 N-453 Ray H. Fuhrmeister
- 12517 N-454 Donald L. Jacobs
- 12518 N-455 Harold W. Mammen
- 12519 N-456 Donald F. Hofmann
- 12520 N-457 D. M. Rommelsberg
- 12521 N-458 T. G. S. Christensen
- 12522 N-459 Robert Hollingsworth
- 12523 N-460 Dale Nelson Burr
- 12524 N-461 Dean O. Lamansky
- 12525 N-462 William G. Manbeck
- 12526 N-463 Robert H. Mercer
- 12527 N-464 William P. Grabin
- 12528 N-465 Robert C. Stephens
- 12529 N-466 Earl R. Stoner
- 12530 N-467 Charles L. Thomsen
- 12531 N-468 William F. Kallaus
- 12532 N-469 Gene Ray Marner
- 12533 N-470 Calvin Bruce Hefte
- 12534 N-471 Vernon L. Holets
- 12535 N-472 Donald F. Scannell
- 12536 N-473 William F. Rotter
- 12537 N-474 Raymond C. Schlachab
- 12538 N-475 Jess J. Sentman Jr.
- 12539 N-476 Edward K. Capen
- 12540 N-477 Robert G. Miller
- 12541 N-478 Robert N. Alderman
- 12542 N-479 Harrison A. Cerich
- 12543 N-480 Paul E. Bulechek
- 12544 N-481 Louis J. Eckermann
- 12545 N-482 Lawrence H. Wilder
- 12546 N-483 Wayne F. Stalkfleet
- 12547 N-484 Frank A. Mitchell
- 12548 N-485 Veral F. Brumwell
- 12549 N-486 James F. Connell
- 12550 N-487 Rex Eugene Hook
- 12551 N-488 Emery J. Helmutz
- 12552 N-489 Hubert Rogers
- 12553 N-490 Robert J. Volesky
- 12554 N-491 Edward J. Budeau
- 12555 N-492 Marvin M. Vordel
- 12556 N-493 William W. Vorheis
- 12557 N-494 Carl R. Williams
- 12558 N-495 William C. Hedges
- 12559 N-496 Donald G. Musgrave
- 12560 N-497 Donald G. Serovy
- 12561 N-498 Frank H. Boarts
- 12562 N-499 Richard L. Miller
- 12563 N-500 Robert G. Blue
- 12564 N-501 Louis Alvin Cox
- 12565 N-502 Don W. Binder
- 12566 N-503 John J. Kindl
- 12567 N-504 E. W. Poggenpohl
- 12568 N-505 Vernon C. Coffey
- 12569 N-506 Joseph M. Becker
- 12570 N-507 Leonard G. Fisher
- 12571 N-508 Roger H. Ivie
- 12572 N-509 Richard S. Padghen
- 12573 N-510 Joseph L. Casey
- 12574 N-511 Ralph E. Ruppert
- 12575 N-512 Paul H. Donahue
- 12576 N-513 Van A. Martin

- 12577 N-514 John J. Amish
- 12578 N-515 Robert H. Jones
- 12579 N-516 Herbert J. Hartzler
- 12580 N-517 Clement John Hess
- 12581 N-518 Kenneth G. Louvar
- 12582 N-519 Wilber T. Huls
- 12583 N-520 Robert E. Novotny
- 12584 N-521 Floyd Dean Looney
- 12585 N-522 Roscoe J. Thoen
- 12586 N-523 T. W. Langenberg
- 12587 N-524 Robert D. Jennings
- 12588 N-525 Verden E. Wear
- 12589 N-526 James H. Hausler
- 12590 N-527 Joseph H. Krall
- 12591 N-528 Joseph C. Poulter
- 12592 N-529 Donald L. Novy
- 12593 N-530 G. L. Johnson Jr.
- 12594 N-531 L. J. Kessler
- 12595 N-532 M. W. Stephanek
- 12596 N-533 Mose J. Gingerich
- 12597 N-534 Carl Paul Wieben
- 12598 N-535 Orva Wayne Byers
- 12599 N-536 James J. Pavelka
- 12600 N-537 Thomas E. Toohey
- 12601 N-538 Paul L. Speight
- 12602 N-539 Dean A. Yanaush
- 12603 N-540 Robert W. Eggenburg
- 12604 N-541 Donald J. Stockman
- 12605 N-542 Arthur J. Yoder
- 12606 N-543 Edward E. Miller
- 12607 N-544 Dale W. Thompson
- 12608 N-545 J. Stuart Coon
- 12609 N-546 Dean E. Williams
- 12610 N-547 Donald J. Winkler
- 12611 N-548 Martin D. Boller
- 12612 N-549 Herman H. Villhauer
- 12613 N-550 Bernard I. Aldeman
- 12614 N-551 Edward W. Vanaus
- 12615 N-552 George D. Phillips
- 12616 N-553 Evan E. Brenneman
- 12617 N-554 Jack E. Rohner
- 12618 N-555 William L. Zeithamel
- 1261