

Cards, Brooks
Both Win Games
Yesterday
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler
IOWA: Cooler with scattered light frost extreme northeast portion, warmer west and central today.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 295

Allies Force Rommel Back

FROM RUSHEE TO PLEDGE IN ONE EASY LESSON



The elation registered in the above picture—both by active and pledge alike—might have something to do with the fact that rush week and its accompanying whirl of parties, has ended with everyone happy over their new residence, and certainly a lot less worried than a week ago. Formal rushing began last Sunday afternoon as the 12 social sorority chapters on the campus held open house. After a rapid succession of luncheons and teas for four days, pledge lists—both men and women—were announced yesterday. This is the first year that fraternities have followed the preferential, or delayed system of rushing on the Iowa campus. The 15 fraternities pledged 146, while the sororities took in 215 rushees. The number of pledges this year was smaller than the total announced in recent years. Following pledging ceremonies yesterday, the embryo fraternity men and sorority women were entertained by their organizations last night at the Pledge Prom.

Morgenthau Tax Plan Gets Hostile Reception

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau's \$6,500,000,000 plan for revolutionary new taxes on spending a vast broadening of the income tax base, encountered a hostile reception in the senate finance committee yesterday and the treasury, under protest, then outlined a plan for a flat-rate retail sales tax.

Morgenthau's program called for a 10 per cent levy—returnable to the taxpayer after the war—on spending for consumers goods and services.

Graduated Tax
It was linked with a graduated tax of from 10 to 75 per cent on "luxury" outlays, to be retained by the treasury. He also asked lowering of income tax exemptions to bring 5,000,000 additional persons into the taxpaying fold.

A dozen committee members, more than a majority, told reporters they were against the plan and many of them said they preferred a straight sales tax.

On motion of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), the committee called for submission of a sales tax plan, and it was presented by Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel.

Paul said the treasury believed the government's present revenue needs "can and should be obtained without recourse to a general sales tax."

Flat Rate
He said that if such a levy was to be imposed, however, the treasury believed that it should be a flat rate tax that would "apply to all retail sales of tangible personal property and to services rendered in conjunction with such sales, including repair, fabrication and installation services, and to the services of laundries, dry cleaners, barber shops and beauty parlors."

While the treasury made no comment as to rates, Senator Byrd (D-Va) said committee members discussed the possibility of a 5 per cent tax which he said would (See TAXES, page 5)

Interpreting The War News Russian War Front Still Darkest Spot For United Nations

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Some axis tank columns in Egypt have given ground, for the time being at least, to allied defenders, and an unexplained Japanese regrouping of forces has brought a lull on China and Pacific fronts. Russia thus remains the darkest spot on the united nation war horizon.

The situation in the critical Stalingrad area was somewhat obscure as these words were written. A nazi report via Vichy that the German wedge from the southwest had been driven another five miles to within seven miles of the city would represent a critical penetration of Russian lines if true. The Vichy propaganda unit of the Goebbels machine has never been a trustworthy news source, however.

Strong Outposts
About seven miles west and southwest of Stalingrad stands a series of small hills which mark the highest points in a barren and rocky eminence that forms the dividing line between the Volga and Don watersheds at that point. They furnish Russian defenders with strong outposts covering the approaches to the city from both directions.

If they have been taken or bypassed by nazi columns, Stalingrad's situation is very critical. No other strong natural barriers between the enemy and the inner defense lines are discernible on the maps.

As for the Pacific, General MacArthur's headquarters notes a mysterious failure of Japanese intercept planes to challenge American-Australian bomber attacks. Coupled with the continuing Japanese withdrawal in southern China, this indicates the Japanese enemy is preparing for a blow at Russia. If his objective were Australia's outposts and supply lines, constant air raids and observation flights would be an essential preliminary.

London Encouraged
Pending the crisis at Stalingrad and disclosure of Japanese purposes, however, London advises as to war progress in the Atlantic was highly encouraging. First Lord Alexander of the admiralty revealed that July and August were not only periods of lessening axis submarine inroads on Atlantic shipping, but set new high marks for U-boat sinkings for the war. He implied, also, that submarines put out of action, presumably by British bombing of bases or U-boat building plants, so increased the nazi ship casualty list that the undersea blockade was shifting from western Atlantic to "more usual haunts."

That would mean against British sea bottlenecks like the entrances to the Irish sea. It is through those passages that American troop convoys have thus far passed unscathed to build up and supply the expeditionary force in northern Ireland. Alexander says (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

American Subs Sink Five Jap Pacific Vessels

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Associated Press War Editor

The Mediterranean basin was alive last night with far-reaching military and political potentialities. Germany's tank columns were backing up to less vulnerable positions in the Egyptian desert after meeting the shock of unprecedented allied air action, and Spain was in the throes of a major government upheaval which rid its leadership of the of super-fascist, Ramon Serrano Suner.

There was no relief in the critical situation of the Russian armies of Volga and Caucasus—indeed, the German tanks forced new retreats by Stalingrad's southern defenders, and the German Black sea columns were edging forward above Novorossisk with the evident intention of bypassing the Caucasus peaks on the west and gaining the middle-eastern land bridge via the curving coast.

New Retreat
The midnight communique acknowledged a new Soviet retreat northwest of Novorossisk in consequence of a wedge the Germans drove into the red defense zone.

It said also that the Russians were pressed back in one area above Stalingrad.

The appearance of massive axis concentrations in the mountain passes which go down to the Black sea and increasing activity of German torpedo boats in that body of water increased the likelihood that Hitler will press south in from this area for a middle-eastern winter drive east of Suez. This will gravely imperil Turkey's present neutrality.

From the Pacific the U.S. navy, in a sequel to the occupation of the Solomon Islands by U.S. marines, disclosed that our positions were being steadily reinforced and strengthened and that the marines were dealing with small detachments of Japanese troops newly-landed at various points.

The communique told also of new American action against enemy shipping off the Solomon group, and said that U.S. fighters and anti-aircraft had smashed eight Japanese planes during a heavy enemy air raid on the American installations on Guadalcanal island, where there is an excellent allied air base. Damage to the installations was minor.

U.S. submarines of the Pacific fleet, in action unrelated to the Solomon conflicts, were disclosed to have sunk a Jap light cruiser and four other enemy ships, damaging three more.

By far the best military news of the day came from the sleeve-shaped area of the Egyptian desert, north of Qattara depression, where the German tanks were withdrawing after a cautious advance that began before dawn Monday.

U.S. and British RAF and naval air force bombings of record proportions against near-perfect targets, plus long artillery bombardments, probably persuaded the canny marshal to effect this strategic fall-back. As he withdrew, British tanks and armored cars were moving in on him on three sides.

SUI to Adopt New Federal Loan Program

Loan Fund Will Aid Students Within 24 Months of Graduation

President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday announced the University of Iowa's participation in the recently adopted federal student loan fund, a governmental measure designed to aid students with 24 months or less to complete for graduation from the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering or the departments of chemistry and physics in the college of liberal arts.

The federal student loan fund, administered by the United States office of education, was established through an act of congress on July 2, 1942. An appropriation of \$5,000,000 has been made to the fund for the fiscal year of July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943.

\$500 Annually
According to the statutes of the fund any eligible student can borrow up to \$500 annually to aid him in furthering his education in any of the aforementioned fields of study.

Although the university will administer both the granting and collection of loans under the plan, the actual obligation of the loan will be to the United States treasury department and an interest rate of 2 per cent will be charged. The loans are to be payable in four annual equal installments to start at the end of the first year following the student's graduation from the university.

Exceptions to the above stated plan are:

- 1) Payments on loans to students who enter the armed forces are to be suspended until time of discharge.
- 2) Payments will be canceled on loans to persons taken into the United States armed forces through selective service prior to their graduation.
- 3) Payments will be canceled on loans in case of either death or disability.

Procedure
Pending the arrival of an allotment of federal student loan funds to the University of Iowa, President Hancher has outlined the following procedure for making application for a loan.

- 1) Any student eligible for a loan may get an application blank at room 3 of the office of student affairs.
- 2) Having filled out his application, the student must contact the dean of his college (department head for chemistry and physics) and request him to send a letter of recommendation directly to the office of student affairs.

'CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—First aid classes will be conducted in the medical laboratory and the public junior high school.

Corps members who have not had their fingerprints taken are urged to do so as soon as possible at the Iowa City police station.

Ickes Sees Rationing Of Oil in Midwest States as 'Possibility'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spread of oil rationing to some localities of the midwest and southwest was "envisioned as a possibility" yesterday by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes.

He indicated this might come as a result of the government's action in requisitioning from those areas, for service to the east, all gasoline-carrying rail tank cars not used for essential agricultural, industrial, health and safety purposes.

Ickes told a press conference it was too early to tell what the effect would be, but added:

"It may develop scarcities in some areas. If so, it may be necessary to ration there, or undertake some other form of consumption curtailment. The effects (of withdrawing the tank cars) should become evident at once, and we probably can tell within a month what measures, if any, will be necessary out there."

"We might say now that curtailment in additional areas is envisioned as a possibility."

The tank car requisition order became effective Aug. 24 and Ickes said he expected it to add 5,000 cars to the 68,000 already in the eastward service.

Franco Tightens Control

RAF Bombers Turn Nazi City Into Ruin

Mile High Columns Of Smoke Rise Over Karlsruhe Shambles

LONDON (AP)—Royal air force bomber fleets in strong force flew 450 miles into occupied Europe Wednesday night and turned the upper Rhineland city of Karlsruhe into a shambles marked yesterday by columns of smoke towering a mile and a half over the ruins of key transport and nazi war production.

The attack, in which eight RAF bombers were lost out of forces probably ranging upward from 200 planes, underscored the coincident promise by Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair that allied air forces would smash repeatedly at Hitler's vital rail system and thus collapse his war effort.

It was the anniversary of Britain's declaration of war three years ago amid fears of imminent air raid, but the German air force made only small-scale sporadic attacks on England yesterday at the cost of three nazi warplanes.

The American Flying Fortresses were idle but Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the U.S. air forces in the European theater, announced decorations of many crew members in the first seven successful raids made by the big 4-engine ships without loss of one.

Spaatz handed out four distinguished flying crosses, 18 purple hearts and two silver stars. Enlisted men took three of the four highest awards, with three sergeant gunners getting the DFC for courage and skill in shooting down or damaging about 12 of some 25 Focke-Wulf 190s which attacked their unescorted fortresses over the North Sea Aug. 21.

Two Flights
Residents of England's south-east coast, well remembering the keen air-raid fears of three years ago but by now accustomed to the roar of aerial attack and counter-attack, were awakened twice during the night by British bombers sweeping across the channel to plaster German installations on the French coast.

The few German bombers which came to Britain on the last night of the war's third year got a hot welcome. Six approached the east coast and one was shot down at sea.

Suner, Outspokenly Pro-Fascist Diplomat, Ousted in Shake-Up

MADRID (AP)—Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and avowed admirer of the totalitarian system, was replaced as foreign minister and falange leader yesterday in the greatest governmental shakeup since the Spanish civil war.

He was succeeded as foreign minister by Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, long-time soldier-statesman who was foreign minister in the old Primo de Rivera dictatorship and held the same post when the United States recognized the Franco regime April 1, 1939.

Franco himself took over Serrano Suner's place as chief of the political junta of the falange, Spain's only authorized party.

Two other important cabinet changes also were made, Gen. Carlos Asensio-Cabanillas becoming war minister succeeding Gen. Jose Varela, and Blas Perez replacing Col. Valentin Galarza as minister of interior. The position of vice-secretary of the falange was raised to cabinet rank and given to Manuel Mora Figueroa, succeeding Jose Luna Melendez.

General Varela, who resigned, was one of Franco's earliest co-workers, leader of the Cadiz garrison revolt in the early days of the civil war.

Successor
His successor, elevated from chief of the general staff, was one of the column commanders in the siege of Madrid and later was high commissioner to Morocco.

The new interior minister is a law professor who has been attorney general of the supreme court.

Mora Figueroa who becomes leader of the falange under Franco, is a slim, intense, gray-haired man of 40, is outspokenly pro-nazi and pro-fascist. An unknown attorney before the Spanish civil war, he climbed rapidly by capitalizing on his connection with Franco until he has long been considered the No. 2 man in Spain, (See SPANISH, page 6)

5,000 Aircraft Last Month, Willkie States

Confident German 'Glory Is Through' In Speech at Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Wendell Willkie presented himself yesterday as living proof that "there is no division in America on the question of winning this war and the establishing of a just peace after the war."

After a visit with United States forces near Cairo, in which he told the soldiers to "give 'em hell," Willkie held a press conference in the luxurious lobby of the U. S. middle east military headquarters.

He described himself as "a special representative of President Roosevelt" and asserted one of his major reasons for being in the middle east and for going from here to China was to show the leaders of the various nations that he, "the man who opposed President Roosevelt (in the 1940 presidential campaign)," was certain that victory for the united nations was inevitable.

"The days of the German's glory are over," Willkie added.

Willkie called attention to the vast productivity of the United States, which he said produced 5,000 aircraft last month—more than all axis nations together—and "will produce 10,000 a month a year from now."

Willkie, as he had done in talking with soldiers earlier yesterday, stressed at the press conference his opinion that the middle east is "one of the most vital and important theaters of war."

On the war in the desert, Willkie emphasized that he did not consider himself a military expert, but that he believed nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel was "out on the end of a limb."

Reports Heavy British Sea Losses Virtually Made Good by Yards

LONDON (AP)—The first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, disclosed yesterday that Britain's shipyards had practically made good the royal navy's admittedly heavy losses in warships and that nazi submarine losses had risen to the highest rate of the entire war in the last two months.

In one or two warship categories new construction exceeded losses and at the same time "what is really a new fleet" of corvettes and torpedo and gun-boats and landing craft of all description has been built, Alexander told a luncheon audience on the third anniversary of Britain's declaration of war.

He did not say in what categories Britain now has more tonnage than when the war began.

FRESHMAN WEEK ACTIVITIES

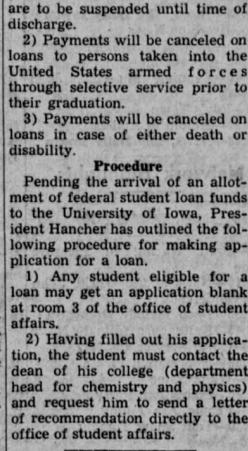
Today

10 a.m.—All university freshman assembly, auditorium, Macbride hall. Attendance required of all beginning freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy.

1 p.m.—Registration meetings, engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy freshmen. Attendance required. Places to be announced at morning meeting.

8 p.m.—Freshman mixers. Small mixed groups will participate in an evening of recreation.

AWAIT JAP ATTACK ON SIBERIA



Assumption of the foreign minister's portfolio in the Japanese cabinet by Premier Hideki Tojo, who already held the portfolios of war minister and home minister, is believed by observers to indicate an imminent Jap attack on Russian Siberia. Retiring Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo has served as ambassador in both Berlin and Moscow. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of American troops in China and India, said he believes there is "a good chance" that the Japs will attack Siberia. Central Press map above shows territory into which fighting may spread and important Russian cities, railroads and bases.

311 Hostages Killed

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav government sources in London said yesterday that 311 hostages have been killed in their homeland in the last 10 days by occupying forces.

Gentleman Wants His Money Back

Time: 1:30 p. m. yesterday. Place: downtown street corner. Scene: Iowan newsboy shouting "Extra, Extra, read all about it."—gentleman no doubt anticipates SECOND FRONT OPENED or JAPS ATTACK SIBERIA headline hurries to the boy and proffers nickel—commences eager perusal and is confronted with long, meaningless lists of names—the sorority and fraternity pledge list—his retreating figures is stiff with utter disgust.

While the World Is in Flames--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Hatred Among American Factions Continues to Aid Our Enemies--

I stepped inadvertently into all the hidden hates of this country in some recent columns, trying to clear up the most foolish popular misunderstandings of what we are fighting for.

On this desk, piled high and strewn about, is the evidence of all the minority bitterness of people against people, group against group... labor hatred of the boss... the anti-Semites hatred of the Jews and vice-versa... the anti-Roosevelt hatreds, the new deal hatreds of business... the communist or radical hatred of all opposition, including advocates of democracy whom they call "fascist-minded nazis"... mother hatred of war... the hatred engulfing the Negro question on all sides... the hate against Washington and its leadership... the hate prosecutions by government against particular groups of people it does not like, the Kaisers, the Chicago Tribune, the Associated Press...

With the world in flames, here they all are in one representative heap, requiring hours of reading--the pet personal and group bitterness, the freely spoken hates of a free people, not just on one side of the question of the day, but on BOTH sides of it, equally strong, deeprooted, unthinking. Even those who accuse others of hate--and especially those--radiate hate themselves.

This situation, of course, is what Hitler and Japan are depending upon to win. They make no secret of their strategy. It is blared forth daily on the Berlin and Tokyo radios.

They know they are not capable of mustering armed strength equal to a nation as rich and powerful as ours. Their initial surprise having failed, and unable to reach us across the seas with their ships and planes, they openly rely on us to defeat ourselves.

They tell their own people and they tell us that our own dissensions, our internal conflicts, our hates for each other, will bring us to our doom.

What to do about it? I would say nothing, absolutely nothing, except to tell about it, to let everyone know about it. Just stop pretending it does not exist, and recognize it for what it is, but for no more and no less than it is, as shown in my mail.

Primarily this mail shows our internal hates are restricted to minorities. A minority of labor hates the boss, the minority represented by strikes, slowdowns, racketeering.

The unions themselves represent a minority of labor in this country, and the offensive, obstructionist groups are only a minority of the unions. These letters suggest 95 per cent of the workers of this country are ready to make personal sacrifices to win. So also with the mothers.

It may surprise you more to learn that both the Jews and the anti-Semites hate just about the same variety of likes and dislikes for each other, and to about the same degree. Those who really hate, are minorities of these minorities on both sides. For instance, one Cleveland Jew wrote me:

"I read your articles with the same distaste, disapproval and detestation with which I used to listen to the hate-inspired radio orations of Father Coughlin."

A hundred Jews wrote or telegraphed in the vein of one from nearby Toledo:

"You deserve congratulations for the fine, clear and conservative manner in which you answer the confused correspondents."

Reason always cancels out nonsense.

On the one hand, we have agitators screaming in a magazine about "Americans we can do without," and they enjoy a following about equal apparently to extremists on the other side who seem to want to crush every Jew, under the impression that all Jews are the same, although a spare sincere thought will tell them the range among Jews is about the same as every other group, some good, some bad.

The other hottest haters are small minorities, also. They create the impression they are not, because they are so loud in what they say.

Even the business haters, still left in government, seem to have been somewhat becalmed by recent events, and the government group which wanted to purge the nation of its social opponents, has largely subsided. A trend toward common sense and reasonableness is notable here.

Despite all the noise, therefore, I would say hate is on the decline. I would say the mail shows the haters on both sides are edging themselves toward back seats, if they have not already dropped off the rear fender.

This is NOT true of one group, the group of those who are angry at Washington inefficiencies, politicking and procrastination, but these are not really valid first class haters. They do not belong with the others. They are just impatient to get on with the war, and Washington is not doing enough to suit them. If the truth could be known, this group would probably include everyone in Washington, and even, to some extent, Mr. Roosevelt himself. This impatience is constructive. It provides healthful kicks in the pants for laggard officials, not mean, not loathsome destructive hate. It will help to win.

Don't forget this, all you haters: Hate alone breeds hate. Bitterness

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

Second Front Possibilities--

(The following editorial is the last in a series of five written by an "arm-chair general" of the university student body on possible points for the starting of a second front in Europe. The "general" makes no attempt to set forth a solution to the problem of the second front, but rather discusses the possibilities, as he sees them, on several fronts. --THE EDITOR.)

The stakes in opening a second front in Italy are probably greater than any other spot that could be selected by the united nations. First, all of the allied possessions in the Mediterranean area would be made far more secure. And such action might bring France back into the war on the side of the allies. However, the difficulties of such an invasion seem to be as great as the fruits.

Surprise is almost impossible. An expedition against Italy must move through the Mediterranean and the axis has observers who constantly are on the watch for convoys. This has been proved by the many bomb-scarred ships of the English convoy system attempting to get supplies to Malta and Egypt.

It would be difficult to gain anything like control of the air over Italy, until a firm hold could be secured on land, up to that time all allied fighter power would have to come from carriers and all bomber bases would be long distances from the fighting fronts. After a landing has been made and airfields won, it would be possible to bring planes in by convoy. However, both newly won airfields and convoys could be kept under heavy bombardment by axis planes.

Still, if the original foothold could be gained, a second front in Italy would stand an excellent military chance of success. The Italian army is none too strong, and German support for them would not be very easy to get into Italy, except by air. The bulk of reinforcements would have to come through the Brenner pass which would make a wonderful target for land based bombers.

The establishment of any second front offers dangers, and Italy only a few more than other points. The Germans certainly have planned their course of action well. They will be prepared to meet a second front in almost any sector of their occupied country. The big factors are surprise and light, swiftly moving units, when and where these two factors will converge for an allied invasion can best be determined by watching for the invasion announcement in allied communiques.

Something New in Pay Dirt--

When workers needlessly miss work at the Pernold company in Medina, Ohio, the company pays them for their time lost. The money, however, is worthless German currency. "The extra money," says a note in the pay envelope, "is your reward for failing to report for work. This money comes from a country that is glad to pay you not to make supplies for our soldiers."

alone can make bitterness. If you want to radiate it, you are pretty apt to get a full dose in return. Also you are making a big mistake if you think you can get a majority of the American people into your mood, while there is a world fire to put out.

I did not read the magazine articles some readers called to my attention about "Americans we can do without," but I assume they attack the same hateful nonentities the agitators have been shooting at so hatefully themselves, for these many months. I say: "There is NO American we can do without."

To win, we need all who want to help. Those who do not are not Americans, and any attention devoted to them is energy wasted from the war effort. Our majority hate is concentrated on Hitler and the Japs, and that is why I say their strategy against us is failing.

This is my answer to the letters of readers, too voluminous for the first time in my columnar experience to be answered personally.

THE WIND IS WHISTLING AMONG THE (S)PINES



Consistent Victim Of Nazi Vengeance--

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD -- Pretty Nancy Coleman is becoming our town's most consistent victim of Nazi vengeance.

Just like an old-time serial queen who knew that each new movie meant a sequence of plotted terrors, Nancy can be fairly sure that any old Nazi lying around loose in a movie is going to choke, beat, or chase her before the final reel.

Nancy is the Everett, Wash., girl who began a Broadway career as Gertrude Lawrence's daughter in "Susan and God," got star rating in "Miss Liberty Jones" and thence was taken into Hollywood.

Except that she suffered nicely in "Kings Row," there was nothing to foreshadow a career of taking Nazi beatings. It just happened that in three of her last four starts she has been patsy to the Natsy.

In "Dangerously We Live" her evil assailant was Raymond Massey. In "Desperate Journey"--a knockdown adventure with Errol Flynn--she was tossed around so

generously she doesn't remember the chief slapper and choker. And here she is again, in "Edge of Darkness," playing the role of the Polish actress who is a prisoner of the Nazis in Norway.

"This time it's Helmut Dantine," she says. "The German flier 'Mrs. Miniver' captured, remember? He's frightening--but he's really very nice. Off-stage, I mean."

Here is where Jaik Rosenstein, the unshakable, suggests hopefully that Miss Coleman must surely have nightmares about Nazis. Jaik has figured in these dispatches before as a persistent, eternally hopeful publicist.

"I don't even dream--ever," says Miss Coleman, which temporarily sinks the unshakable. Temporarily. We are shortly in a brief discussion of the eternal truth that Nazi-harried actresses can have nervous breakdowns without the preliminaries of nightmares (or even dreams).

Miss Coleman confides that her movie Nazis hold no terrors for her--they're just a job of acting. She confides also that she is writing a play. It's a mystery play, and she's concerned because so far she hasn't written in a role for Nancy Coleman.

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett On Vacation)

WASHINGTON -- You've been told that the nation's capital is practically popping at the seams with the influx of federal war workers, but it remained for reality to go the stories one better and illustrate in real life fashion just what the overcrowding and inconvenience is doing to people's nerves here.

This is a day in the life of Felix Finzel, a local bus driver. Felix is one of those hardest hit by the crowds here. They take out their bad temper at sardine-packed transportation on the bus jockey. But let him tell the story himself:

"The day started when I saw a man sneak on the bus through the automatic back doors when another passenger got off. I tried to make him pay up, but he pulled a knife and threatened to cut my throat and get off."

"I made one round trip on my run. On my next trip, the foot throttle broke. When a breakdown happens, we are instructed to put the passengers on the next bus, have that driver take care of the crippled bus, and carry through. Well, it happened that the next bus was one that follows a slightly different route, so I had to double back and forth between both routes. Some folks were late getting home, and they made some cracks. I was getting pretty fed up."

"Later that evening I got caught in a blackout with a packed bus. We're supposed to stop and put the passengers off, but we happened to be in a tough neighborhood and I told them they could stay on the bus if they wanted to. They did, and then a man--who turned out to be a cop--knocked on the door and wanted to know the score."

"I made him identify himself and he ordered all the passengers out and into a drugstore. After the blackout we went on our way."

"Then I get a theater crowd at one stop. They are practically standing on each other's heads. They were crowded so far front I couldn't see out. I told 'em they'd have to move back so I could see. They didn't move, and just began popping off."

"I told them they'd have to move before we could go on, and that I could sit there all night. They said they could, too. So we sat there for 15 minutes blocking traffic."

"Well, I can't say I blame the passengers. They wanted to get home, and so did I. After some (See WASHINGTON, page 5)

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. 1306

Friday, September 4, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 4
10:00 a. m. -- All University Freshman Assembly, Macbride Auditorium
1:00 p. m. -- Registration meeting for Engineering, Liberal Arts and Pharmacy Freshmen
8:00 p. m. -- Freshman Mixers.
Saturday, September 5
8:00 a. m. -- Meeting of all students in College of Liberal Arts with previous college attendance who are below Junior standing. Macbride Auditorium
8:00 p. m. -- Open house for freshmen, Iowa Union
Sunday, September 6
8:00 p. m. -- University vesper service, South Union Campus.
Monday, September 7
8:00 p. m. -- 5:00 p. m. -- Registration.

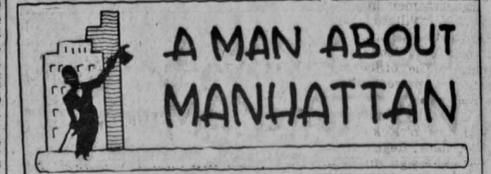
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

EDUCATION LIBRARY
Education - philosophy - psychology library announces a change of schedule:
Aug. 24 through Sept. 5-8:30 a. m. to 12, 1 to 5 p. m. on week- (See BULLETIN, page 5)



Opera's Grace Moore Always on the Go--

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK -- Whether the sun shines or the rain pours Grace Moore is always doing something. It's a swinging tour of South America, a concert tour at home, the Metropolitan Opera, or the pictures. Miss Moore contrives to be America's busiest star of the concert world, and now she is going to be doubly busy.

She is going to organize a new theatrical company devoted solely to operettas. This is in concert with Mr. Russell Lewis and his associates, and the company, Miss Moore says, will operate at least six months of each season. She wants it understood that the company is not a stop-gap or an innovation for the immediate future. It, she hopes, is here to stay. Note: first production will be "La Belle Helene." The time: January. Miss Moore only recently recorded a presentation in six sides of French songs which is titled "A Grace Moore Program in French," and which is lovely.

Co-starting with Miss Moore in her company will be Wilbur Evans, touted here recently as one of the country's surprise singing stars, his current assignment being the lead in "The New Moon" at Carnegie Hall.

This reporter was guilty of some hasty signing recently and almost wound up with a curious tag around his neck. It was the selective service ques-

tionnaire. As the draft board is merely a few steps from the house I carried it by in person instead of mailing it in. A good thing, too. The girl who accepted it thumbed through it, looked up with big wide, unbelieving eyes, and said, "Mr. Tucker, I didn't know you were a conscientious objector!" I almost collapsed. But there it was with my signature. Quickly she reached for the ink eraser and eliminated the signature. I hate to confess a silly thing like this, but it's true.

Harry James, with good reason, is a Judy Garland fan. It was Judy who by her fine recording kept alive that oldie, "You Made Me Love You," which Harry liked so well that he did one of his own which had much to do with his current popularity. But that's only half of the story.

In the vogue for motion pictures featuring dance bands, Harry has done two and has a third coming up. The first, "Private Buckaroo," already has been released, while "Springtime In The Rockies" will come out this fall. The third will feature a young miss--aw, why try to create suspense? Judy Garland, of course. Poetic justice, isn't it?

That new orchestra leader at "By Jupiter" who has replaced Johnny Green is Harry Levant, Oscar Levant's (Information Please) brother. Johnny goes into rehearsal of his own musical "Beat the Band," which George Abbott is producing.



TODAY'S PROGRAM
8--Morning Chapel, Rev. Richard McEvoy
8:15--Musical Miniatures
8:30--News, The Daily Iowan
8:45--Keep 'Em Eating
8:55--Service Reports
9--Salon Music
9:15--Victory Bulletin Board
9:30--Music Magic
9:50--Program Calendar
10--The Week in Magazines
10:15--Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30--The Bookshelf
11--Musical Chats
11:50--Farm Flashes
12--Rhythm Rambles
12:30--Treasury Star Parade
12:45--Navy Time
5:30--Musical Moods
5:45--News, The Daily Iowan
6--Headline News
7:15--Reminiscing Time
7:30--Sportstime
7:45--Evening Musicale, Joan Joehnk
8--Boy's Town
8:30--Album of Artists
8:45--News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights
NBC--Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6--Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15--News of the World, John W. Vandercook
6:30--Deep Melody Orchestra
6:45--Kaltenborn Edits the News
7--Cities Service Concert
7:30--Information Please
8--Waltz Time
8:30--Plantation Party
9--People Are Funny
9:30--Tent Show Tonight
10--News
10:15--Melody Magic
10:30--Songs My Brother Taught Me
11--War News
11:05--Chuck Wagon Days
11:30--Moon River
11:55--News

Quick on the draw is "Red Ryder" as he demonstrates his skill with six-shooters to admiring Little Beaver. Redded Hadley plays the fighter cowboy and Tommy Cook portrays the Indian boy in the series heard over Mutual Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7:30 p. m., EWT.
CBS
WMT (600); WBRM (780)
6--Easy Aces
6:15--The Navy in Iowa



NEW BOND POSTER--Now being displayed throughout the country is this compelling poster pointing out the urgency of buying war bonds now before it is too late. This is part of the general war bond campaign in which everyone is asked to invest at least 10 per cent of his income in war bonds. Illustration is by Laurence Beale Smith.

First All-Freshman Meeting to Be Held This Morning in Macbride

Beginning Students Required to Attend All-Important Meeting

Activities for New University Students Started Yesterday

Freshmen students will receive their introduction to the university at 10 o'clock this morning, when they meet in the auditorium of Macbride hall for the all-university freshman assembly.

Attendance of all beginning students is required at this all-important event on the calendar of freshman week activities. Freshmen in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts, pharmacy are required to attend the morning assembly and also registration meetings in the afternoon.

The first day of activities for these new students will close tonight with informal mixers at 8 o'clock.

President Hancher
This morning's assembly will open with group singing, led by Donald Mallet, associate director in the office of student affairs, and the presentation of President Virgil M. Hancher to the new enrollees.

Deans of the colleges of liberal arts, pharmacy and engineering will be introduced, with Dean Francis M. Dawson making an announcement for freshmen engineers, Dean Rudolph A. Keuver directing freshman pharmacists, and Dean Harry K. Newburn addressing freshmen in liberal arts.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, and Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs, will present a review of freshman week.

Faculty Advisers
At about 11 o'clock at this morning's assembly, Registrar Harry G. Barnes will assign students to faculty advisers who will counsel enrollees in planning their schedules for registration.

Registration meetings for freshmen will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at places to be assigned during this morning's assembly. All liberal arts, pharmacy and engineering freshmen are required to attend. University authorities yesterday emphasized the necessity for following registration plans and going to important meetings.

Freshmen Mixers
Closing the day's events, freshman mixers at 8 o'clock this evening will provide informal recreation and an opportunity for new students to become better acquainted with each other and the university.

Registration will continue tomorrow for liberal arts freshmen. Other events tomorrow are a men's meeting at Macbride auditorium at 1:30 in the afternoon to discuss military plans and possibilities in the reserve branches of the service, and an open house at Iowa Union tomorrow night.

Qualifying and placement examinations, required of all freshmen, will be given Monday, and other freshman activities, including the university vesper service and Sunday's religious program, continuing until the opening of classes next Tuesday morning.

Pre-Flight Gymnastic Head Will Broadcast

The role of gymnastics in training cadets at the United States Naval Aviation Pre-Flight school will be told over WSUI when the "Navy Time" at 12:45 this afternoon.

Lieut. Hartley Price, head of gymnastics at the school here, and his assistant, Ensign Newt Loken, will be interviewed by Ensign Vernal LeVair, also of the Pre-Flight school.

Lieutenant Price was head of gymnastics at the University of Illinois for 15 years and turned out six national championship teams. Ensign Loken, present national collegiate all-around gym champion whose stunts were featured in Life magazine, was Big Ten gym champ in 1941-42 when he was at the University of Minnesota.

SUI Students Admitted To Iowa Games Free

Students will be given free admission to University of Iowa athletic contests again this year as granted under the student activities ticket plan. This is the second year the system has been in operation.

Seven home football games have been scheduled and special sections in the west stands will be reserved for students. They will also have special places at the field house during the basketball season.

The usual price of 50 cents to non-commissioned service men will admit pre-flight school cadets to Iowa's football games.

Engineer Plans Impregnable San Francisco Bay Defense

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Under-ground hangars and fuel depots, blasted from solid rock. Submarine and torpedo boat bases. Fifty additional miles of dock space. Two earth and rock dams splitting the present bay in three parts. Tubes and tunnels, and a new, fresh water harbor for Oakland. Construction works costing nearly \$117,000,000.

That's a preview of an impregnable San Francisco, conceived by John Reber and dedicated to the defense of Uncle Sam's west coast.

It's no hair-brain idea. Reber, a well-known engineer, has spent 10 years developing plans for the project. He has presented the scheme to the Truman senate committee, to the California legislature, to civic bodies. Support is rolling up in California for his brain-child, and if it comes to bear, the nation will witness an engineering accomplishment surpassing that of the Tennessee Valley Authority or Grand Coulee.

Essence of Reber's plan calls for the construction of two earthfill or rock dikes or moles, one crossing from San Francisco to Oakland, the other from Pt. San Quentin to Castro; a ship channel along the east side of the bay; hydraulic fill of the shallow east shore of the bay, and a multiple ship lock between the bay and the ship channel.

Re-Making the Harbor
Those are the main physical features. Their effect would be to re-make the San Francisco harbor

area over completely. The project would create two all-land crossings of the bay, one of them two miles wide; convert five-sixths of the bay into a fresh-water lake; create sites for three large airports; establish underground airports, fuel and ammunition depots which no enemy could reach with naval guns or aerial bombs, and reclaim thousands of acres for agriculture.

Important to San Francisco proper would be the wide dam, studded on both the salt and freshwater sides with scores of docks, enough to accommodate 150 ships at one time. Trains, motors and army vehicles could cross between the docks between San Francisco peninsula and the mainland at will, while the ships could move from the fresh-water side into the bay through locks without delay.

Reber believes the most important features of the plan are those providing for additional military, naval and air force facilities. Two large military airports are proposed. Underground hangars would handle planes for a naval airport. Twenty-five square miles of 50-foot anchorage is proposed for the north end of the bay.

All the waterfront area not devoted to military establishments could be available for industrial purposes. Between Yerba Buena island, in mid-bay, and the east shore, Reber proposes location of a grand central terminal to serve

ocean-going steamship lines, all railroad lines, overland bus lines and airlines.

Land-Air Connections
Immediately north of this terminal, the engineer would create a central commercial airport, with facilities for handling both land and seaplanes, with yards and shops for both trains and buses immediately adjacent.

For the generals and admirals, the plan would provide facilities far beyond anything known today. For peacetime pursuits, it would give the San Francisco bay area centralized facilities which would speed the handling of persons and goods to a marked degree.

Nor is it a wild dream. Recently the California state legislature passed a resolution calling upon the president to investigate the project's feasibility. Senator Sheridan Downey's resolution in the U.S. senate intends to include the project in a study of west coast affairs by the sub-committee of senators. The San Francisco board of supervisors, as well as other civic bodies, has placed its approval on the plan.

Situated as it is, near the center of the long Pacific coast line, San Francisco can be made to "mother" her neighboring communities. From these sites, bombers can reach any point along the coast in less than four hours to intercept an enemy fleet. That's one of the points Reber has in mind in proposing the vast engineering extravaganza.

Seven Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcement has been made of the marriages and engagements of seven former University of Iowa students.

Stanbra-Carter
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanbra of Ft. Dodge have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Louise, to Lieut. John E. Carter Jr., of Ft. Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter of Gainsville, Fla. The wedding took place Aug. 22.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been a therapeutic dietitian for the past two years in Saginaw, Mich.

The bridegroom attended the University of Florida. The couple will make their home at Gainsville, Tex., after Sept. 8.

Sperry-Jordan
The marriage of Edith Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Sperry of Ames, to Scott Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jordan of Fairfield, took place Aug. 28.

Mrs. Jordan was graduated from Parsons college and attended the librarian's school at the University of Illinois.

The bridegroom was graduated from Parsons college and from the college of law of the University of Iowa.

Koufer-Sandler
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Molly Koufer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Koufer of Des Moines, to Robert G. Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sandler of Des Moines.

Classes to Feature Pictures This Fall

Classroom work will take on a new appeal this year for students through the use of a large collection of new silent and sound films to be distributed by the University of Iowa bureau of visual instruction, a unit of the extension division, Lee Cochran, manager, has announced.

The university is an official depository for government films on war information and inter-American affairs and from the 1942 collection of about 572 films a great variety of timely topics will be used for instruction. In 1941-42, 27 departments showed 2,044 reels to supplement courses in the university. This year Mr. Cochran expects that more than 600 schools and colleges will take advantage of the bureau's film service.



SMART STUDENTS CHOOSE THE SUPER-CHARGED

Parker
It's the pen that never lets you down in an emergency. Full Television Barrel warns days in advance to refill. In poll after poll, year after year, Parker pens have been the overwhelming choice on the camp from Maine to Southern California.

HER PARKER
Debutante \$8.75 Pen
With matching Writefine pencil in dainty white presentation case. \$12.75

HIS PARKER
Major \$8.75 Pen
With matching Writefine pencil in rich brown presentation case. \$12.75

OTHER PARKER SETS FROM \$2.95
All Pens at \$8.75 and Up are Guaranteed for Life By PARKER'S BLUE DIAMOND

Strub's
DEPARTMENT STORE
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS
19 North Clark - Center of Loop
AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge
RATES FROM \$1.50

BOYS! GIRLS!
Your Name in Gold on these DANDY PENCILS...
Get Yours FREE!

NO MONEY NEEDED for this attractive pencil set—Miller's Premium No. 282. Just send 15 coupons from any MILLER'S Cereals along with your name and address, to Premium Dept., Miller Cereal Mills, Omaha, Neb. For variety eat: MILLER'S Corn Flakes... Wheat Flakes... Wheat Bran... 40% Bran Flakes... Popped Wheat... Popped Rice. Always Fresh!

Influence of Women in University Bands More Pronounced Than Ever This Year

The influence of women in the football band. In normal years, women constitute about one-fifth of the total band membership, and it is expected that this ratio will be increased during the present school year.

Feminine musicians at Iowa have competed with men in the band on such instruments as drums, basses, trombones, horns, cornets, and all woodwind instruments.

Both men and women who have played in bands previously are urged by Professor Righter to report as early as possible to the band office, room 15, music studio building. Students may register for band without a preliminary playing test, but permission to register must be obtained in advance.

Women at Iowa have long been accepted as members of concert and varsity bands, but thus far only men have been admitted to

Legion Candidates



Candidates for the presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary, up for election at the Legion's national convention in Kansas City, Mo., the week of Sept. 21, are Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, top of Alameda, Cal., and Mrs. P. I. Dixon, lower photo, of Americus, Ga.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Grand Island, Neb., made a short visit at the first of this week with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, 1304 Marcy. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Iowa. The Smiths were returning from a trip to Chicago.

Visiting Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, 419 Ferson, is Professor Righter's cousin, Gordon Cremer of London, England. Cremer is a Second Senior Pilot Officer in the RAF and is in this country as an instructor stationed at Napier field, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Righter of Lincoln, Neb., arrived last night to visit Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, 419 Ferson.

hospital, ambulance, 6; Johnson county, road maintenance, 2; Carl Chadek, general trucking, 4; Joe Collins, farmer, 1.

Truck type retreats: Hutchinson Ice Cream company, wholesale delivery, 11; Iowa City transfer and storage, common carrier, 2; Eldon Miller, common carrier, 8.

Tractor type tube: Frank Grobin, farmer, 2.

Tractor type tires: Monroe Hochstetler, farmer, 2; Ed Rouner, farmer, 2; Gust Brender & Son, farmers, 1; Frank Grobin, farmer, 2.

Implement type tires: Smith & Burger, general contractor, 2.

33 Reservists Leave County

Depart for Reception Center After Party At Station Yesterday

Thirty-three Johnson county enlisted reservists departed from the Rock Island railroad station yesterday for a reception center, the local draft board announced.

Dean Mason Ladd was main speaker at the party which was conducted for the men at the station yesterday morning. This was the second party of this sort given for men departing for the service.

Reservists who left yesterday were Acting Corp. Warren Kempf, Harold R. Bright, Elmer B. Broglia, Albert J. Burke, Edward I. Bys, Lawrence I. Ekbring, Vernon A. Frederick, Edward G. Gaffey, Robert H. Goody, Herman W. Hertz, Robert R. Hochstetler, William E. Kelly, Dan R. Kelsey, Walter Kempf, Everett W. Kuntz, Donald M. Laughlin.

Duane E. Means, Peter S. Mousolite, William J. Nerad, Denver A. Parrish, William L. Pierce, Robert C. Poggenpohl, Carl G. Reese, Marion D. Sandy, Edward P. Sealy, Wendell A. Smith, Everett Stock, Frank A. Svoboda, Willis E. Talbot, Frank O. Wonicke, John H. Woodward, Elmer F. Zimmerman and Paul D. Bordwell.

The draft board also released the names of five conscientious objectors who left for a C.O. camp Wednesday evening. They were Virgil J. Brenneman, Leslie L. Byler and John C. Stutzman, all of Kalona, Dale W. Steckley of route 6, Iowa City, and John C. Helmuth of route 2, Riverside.

Out-of-State Teachers To Take Special Exam

A special examination in American government will be conducted from 8 until 12 tomorrow morning for out-of-state teachers who wish to qualify for an Iowa certificate. County Superintendent of Schools Frank J. Snider announced yesterday.

The examination will be given in Snider's office in the courthouse.

Elect B. M. Ricketts

B. M. Ricketts has been elected esteemed lecturing knight of the Iowa City Elks, succeeding Clyde Shellady, who accepted a new position in Akron, Ohio, recently.

FOR FREE

Come in and get your new school calendar with all the college football and basketball schedules.



Ditto All Similarity Purely Coincidental

Two lads entering the dental school at the University of Iowa have just discovered several remarkable parallels in their lives. James Stewart of Palm Beach, Fla., and John Stewart of St. Petersburg, Fla., have in common the following:

- (1) Their fathers were both graduated from the Iowa dental school in 1918.
- (2) Their mothers are both named Ruth.
- (3) They both have older brothers named Jay.
- (4) Both play flutes and want to play in the school band.
- (5) And both started their musical careers on the cornet.

To Hold Potluck Dinner

Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 this evening in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

Never before in all the world a pen like this!

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Ideal for college work... "torpedo" point starts on the split second... original pocket-level Military Clip

Terms papers... exams... or a letter home—there's a thrilling new experience in handling the Parker "51." It's a wholly new kind of writing instrument. Handsome to look at... responsive as your forefinger. Writes with truly amazing ease. Then supreme magic—you don't need a blotter! For the Parker "51"—and this pen alone—is designed to write with a new-type fluid, Parker "51" Ink. This amazing ink dries as you write! Ends smudging... ink-stained fingers. Yet

the Parker "51" can also handle any ink to perfection. See and try the remarkable Parker "51" with "51" Ink at your favorite pen counter. Prices are \$12.50 and \$15.00. Many beautiful Parker Vacumatic pens, too, at \$5.00 and \$8.75.

GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT! Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our contract unconditionally guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

PARKER 51

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Newsom Pitches Shutout as Dodgers Win, 2 to 0

Bobo Gives Up Four Safeties

Vander Meer Loses As Dodgers Maintain Lead Over Cardinals

Louis (Bobo) Newsom made a triumphant debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday by shutting out the Cincinnati Red, 2 to 0, on four hits.

His conquest, achieved in a spectacular hurling duel with Johnny Vander Meer, kept the Dodgers' 4 1/2 game lead intact as the St. Louis Cardinals crushed the New York Giants.

The game brought together the leading strikeout artists of the major leagues—Vander Meer, the National league king with 146, and Newsom, who topped the American league with 113 while laboring for the Washington Senators.

Each fanned eight men yesterday and pitched on even terms except for an unearned run in the third inning. This swayed the contest in Brooklyn's favor, eventually ringing about Vandy's removal or a pinchhitter in the eighth inning and giving the Dodgers an opportunity to face lesser hurlers in the ninth. The National league champions took advantage of this opportunity to push across another tally for good measure.

In the third inning Cincinnati's outpaw star had his only wild pitch of the game, walking Augie Alan and Arky Vaughan right to the start, Newsom promptly hit a double play but Peeeweese banged a low liner into center field, where Eric Tipton caught the ball, but dropped it for a two-base error that allowed Vaughan to score.

Newsom wavered only twice. In the second inning Frank McCormick opened with a single and Tipton walked but big Bobo Annan and Ray Amann and made Damon Phillips fly out. In the eighth Phillips doubled with one out and Lonnie Frey, batting for Vander Meer, walked. But Eddie Coost hit into a double play.

It was the 15th shutout of the season against the Reds and the fourth straight victory for the Dodgers, who were held to a total of five hits.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Newsom, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Newsom, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Newsom, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Newsom, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Newsom, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Newsom, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	6	0

—Ran for Rizzo in 8th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Newsom, 2b-ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Newsom, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Newsom, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Newsom, lf	4	0	2	8	0	0
Newsom, cf	2	0	0	4	0	1
Newsom, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	11	1

—Ran for Phillips in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Newsom, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Newsom, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Newsom, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Newsom, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Newsom, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Newsom, p	2	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	3	0

—Ran for Rizzo in 9th.

St. Louis Cardinals Roll Over Hubbell, Giants, 7 to 0

Sixth Inning Splurge By Redbirds Knocks King Carl From Box

Young Howie Pollet Hurls Cards to Win; Pitches Four-Hit Ball

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two southpaws—39-year-old Carl Hubbell and 21-year-old Howie Pollet—went to the mound yesterday and youth won over experience as the St. Louis Cardinals mauled the New York Giants, 7 to 0.

Pollet pitched four-hit ball for his first victory since June and his fifth of the season, of which four have been over the Giants.

His teammates compressed all their scoring into two big innings. In the third they filled the bases on two walks and a single and all three runners scored when, with two out, Rookie Ervin Dusak's high fly fell safely between Left Fielder Babe Barna and Shortstop Billy Jurgas for a double.

The Cards succeeded in knocking out Hubbell in a four-run rally in the sixth. Doubles by Walker Cooper and Johnny Hopp sandwiched around an error by Hubbell counted one run and brought Van Lingle Mungo on duty. He got the next two men out, but Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore both collected doubles on flies that were misjudged by Centerfielder Babe Young.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mize, lf	4	0	0	7	2	0
Young, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Barna, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Danning, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jurgas, ss	3	0	2	3	3	0
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mungo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Maynard, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	11	0

—Batted for Mungo in eighth.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

DELIVERING FOR GIANTS—By Jack Sords



Hawk Gridders Concentrate On Passing Game

Offensive preparations continued at a fast clip on the university of Iowa football practice field yesterday with the Hawks concentrating on their passing game.

Ed Eddie Anderson worked Tommy Farmer, Sam Vacanti and Jim Youel—combination quarterback and left halfback players—through lengthy aerial sessions in both morning and afternoon practices.

All three passers hit their targets consistently, but it was Ted (Duke) Curran, stubby sophomore halfback, who showed up best in this drill. Curran snagged everything in sight from his left halfback position, getting under the long heaves of the passing trio with ease.

The Hawks also got more dummy tackling and worked on signals for the third consecutive day.

Forrest Masterson, 220-pound sophomore center from Louisville, Ohio, may be back for drills today. Leo Masterson, his brother who was a guard candidate, was lost to the navy this summer.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
New York	88	44 .687
Boston	82	53 .607
St. Louis	68	63 .519
Cleveland	68	64 .519
Detroit	64	71 .474
Chicago	59	70 .457
Washington	47	79 .374
Philadelphia	49	89 .355

—Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	91	40 .695
St. Louis	87	45 .659
New York	72	60 .545
Cincinnati	65	66 .498
Pittsburgh	59	68 .465
Chicago	61	74 .452
Boston	52	60 .465
Philadelphia	36	90 .288

—Yesterday's Results

TODAY'S PITCHERS		
American League		
Cleveland at St. Louis	(afternoon and night)—Harder (10-12) and Dean (8-8) vs. Niggeling (13-10) and Hollingsworth (9-6).	
New York at Washington	(night)—Breuer (7-7) vs. Leonard (2-0). (Only games scheduled).	
National League		
Chicago at Pittsburgh	(night)—Bithorn (7-12) vs. Gornicki (4-3). St. Louis at Cincinnati	
(night)—Beazley (17-5) vs. Derringer (7-10). (Only games scheduled).		

Nats Defeat Chicago Twice, 3-2, 14-0; Lee Pounded in Nightcap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington defeated Chicago twice yesterday, taking the opening game, 3-2, behind Sid Hudson's four-hit hurling and exploding for 20 blows to overwhelm the White Sox, 14-0, in the nightcap with Rookie Scarborough on the mound.

Hudson pitched one-hit ball for seven innings of the opener. In the eighth the Sox nicked him for three blows which they combined with an outfield fly to produce two runs. Washington collected seven safeties off Bill Dietrich, including Bikky Vernon's homer over the right field wall in the second. In the second game the Senators battered Thornton Lee and Ed Weiland almost at will. Stan Spence led the attack with a double and three singles.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kolloway, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Moses, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heim, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	6	1	0
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	2
Mueller, cf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Webb, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Tresh, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dietrich, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	24	12	2

—batted for Dietrich in 8th.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Vernon, lf	4	1	1	1	2	1
Early, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Croucher, 2b	2	0	1	1	6	0
Hoffman, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Hudson, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	13	2

—Runs batted in—Vernon, Hoffman, Spence, Dickey. Two base hit—Early. Home run—Vernon. Sacrifice—Hudson. Double play—Kolloway, Appling and Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago 2; Washington 6. Base on balls—off Dietrich 1. Strike outs—Hudson 2. Hits—off Dietrich 7 in 7 innings; off Haynes none in 1. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Umpires—Quinn and McGowan. Time—1:32. Attendance—2,000.

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Whirly Given More Weight

NEW YORK (AP)—The first hint that Whirlyway might be picked off as he and Mr. Big Tail packed in their bags and left for a 10-day New England trip, which has the double purpose of "getting away from it all" and winning the \$25,000 Narragansett special a week from tomorrow.

"If handicappers keep on piling pounds on Whirly's back," Ben said flatly, in talking about the 134-pound load the colt has been assigned for one forthcoming race, "I'm not going to run him here or anywhere else again. I'm not going to take any chances on having him break down."

This is an old beef of horsemen, but when the Missouri magician steps up with his protest, you get the idea that he really has something there.

And it's not that he's afraid racing's all-time high money winner can't carry weight. Jockey points out, because the colt already has packed up to 132 pounds.

"But," Plain Ben went on, "after years of working to develop a good horse, you finally get one. And then the handicappers try to knock him down. I've never beefed before, but they're asking Whirly to carry 134 in the Aqueduct handicap Monday, which means he'd have to spot Doublelad, the best sprinter since Roseben, ten pounds and the others all the way up to 35. That's why we're passing it up."

It might be pointed out that Whirly's last four defeats were handed to him by colts he was spotting anywhere from five to 29 pounds.

Umpires—Quinn and McGowan. Time—1:32. Attendance—2,000.

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Red Sox Take Fifth Straight Victory, 2-0

Bill Butland Pitches Four-Hitter as Boston Sweeps Tiger Series

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who have been winning games but gaining little ground in their stretch drive to catch the league leading Yankees, shut out the Tigers, 2 to 0, yesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Butland.

The victory was Boston's fifth in a row and 22nd in 25 games. The Red Sox got only five hits yesterday—all of them off starting Detroit Pitcher Lefty Hal Newhouse—but they bunched them better than the Tigers, who failed to connect safely twice in the same inning as Butland gained his sixth consecutive victory.

Barney McCosky, who got two of Detroit's four hits—a triple and a single—reached third twice, but was left there.

In making a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Tigers, the Red Sox chalked up their 15th victory in 21 games with Detroit this season—10 out of 11 of them in Boston.

Detroit						
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Franklin, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCosky, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Harris, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lipson, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Gehring, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Newhouse, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gorsica, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radcliff, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	11	0

—batted for Gorsica in 8th

—batted for Lipson in 9th

Boston						
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Pesky, ss	3	0	0	5	2	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Doerr, 2b	1	0	0	3	2	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lupien, lf	4	0	0	8	0	0
Peacock, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Butland, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	10	2

—Runs batted in—Williams, Peacock. Two base hit—DiMaggio. Three base hit—McCosky. Sacrifices—Harris, Newhouse, Pesky. Double plays—Franklin, Lipson and York; Peacock and Tabor. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Newhouse 5, Gorsica 1, Butland 3. Strikeouts—Newhouse 5, Butland 3. Hits—off Newhouse 5 in 5 2/3 innings; Gorsica 0 in 1 1/3; Henshaw 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Newhouse. Losing pitcher—Newhouse.

Umpires—Summers, Piggras, Passarella. Time 1:52. Attendance—4,568.

Ringer, Kutner Arrive

Arrival of a new battalion of cadets at the navy pre-flight school here this week gave the Seahawk varsity football team the two starting ends in the recent all-star football game. Among the new arrivals was Judd Ringer, Minnesota star last year and an all-star starter. Theother starter was Ensign Mel Kutner of Texas, now assigned to the station here.

Indianapolis Wins, 4-2

Indianapolis 301 000 000—4 92
Columbus 000 100 100—2 70
Hutchings and Steiner; Munger, Barrett (8) and Heath, Blaemire (8).

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Symphony Orchestra Auditions Being Held

Tryouts to Continue During Registration Week for Members

Auditions for the University Symphony orchestra and chorus are being held in the music building for all students interested, and will continue through registration week.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, director of the symphony, has announced that an organization of 90 to 100 musicians will be formed from the students selected at the tryouts. Students wanting an audition should make an appointment in room 110 of the music building.

Student auditions for the university chorus will be held in room 103 of the music building with Prof. Herald Stark, director of the organization. Townspeople are especially welcome to try out

for the chorus this year, due to a shortage of men because of the war situation, according to Professor Stark.

Tryouts for the wind instruments of the orchestra will be given by Prof. Himie Voxman in room 101 of the music building and auditions for string instruments in room 209 by Prof. Arnold Small. Cello and string bass tryouts will be conducted by Prof. Hans Koebel in room 201. Prof. Addison Alspach will give auditions for the brass instruments in room 107 and percussion groups will be auditioned by Thomas Turner in room 208.

First rehearsals for the two groups will begin Tuesday from 7:10 till 9:00. Regular rehearsal dates for the organizations are Tuesday and Thursday, with the orchestra in the north music hall and the chorus in the south music hall.

dispositions in those vital zones could cope effectively with any U-boat reconcentration that might develop.

If it is true that the German submarine attack is shifting eastward again for closer range operations, the explanation must be lack of enough U-boats to maintain the long distance assault effectively. It would be a German admission of failure to keep this country on the defensive. It would also reflect increasing apprehension about a major Anglo-American second-front attack.

TAXES—

(Continued from page 1)

raise \$2,500,000,000 in new revenue on the basis of annual retail transactions of about \$50,000,000,000.

Paul insisted that if such a tax were adopted that no exempting should be granted for food nor for a particular class of buyers such as government agencies.

Retailers should be permitted to pass the tax on to their customers, he said, adding that en-

forcement would have to be through the issuance of government licenses to enterprises selling at retail. The amount of tax would be measured by gross retail sales, less returned goods and less charges for finance, insurance, delivery and other services, he said.

Comment on the treasury spending tax plan included cries that it was "staggering," "too complicated" and would slash the American standard of living at least 50 per cent. Senator Byrd said:

"The treasury plan to tax 'spending' is the most complicated and unworkable tax plan that has been submitted by tax experts to the senate finance committee in my nine years of membership. It has all the evils and none of the virtues of a sales tax."

On the other hand, Senator Walsh (D-Mass) said the plan provided a minimum of \$2,000,000,000 additional taxes, after counting out post-war rebates, and asked: "What other plan does?"

The Morgenthau plan would be in addition to \$6,271,000,000 of additional taxes already approved by the house, and would raise annual revenues to a total of about \$30,500,000,000.

Morgenthau submitted his plan with a warning that drastic action must be taken to halt inflationary spending. He also conceded that the treasury "can no longer rely entirely on voluntary financing."

The tax on spending would be a double-barreled one.

First, there would be a 10 per cent tax on the spendings of individuals for consumer goods and services. This 10 per cent levy would be applied to spendings of single persons who earn more than \$500 a year and, childless married persons with income of \$1,000 or more, and \$250 additional allowed for each dependent.

The amount of spendings would be determined by deducting such items as debt payments, life insurance premiums, bond and capital

assets, purchases, gifts, tax payments and increases in bank balances.

This levy would be collected at the source on wages, salaries and dividends and would be returned to the taxpayer in the form of a rebate after the war. Morgenthau said collections of \$4,500,000,000 yearly could be expected.

Treasury aides cited the following as an example of how the tax would work: An individual with an income of \$5,200 spends \$3,200. He pays a tax of \$320, all being returned to him, without interest after the war. If he increased his savings and spent only \$2,400, his tax liability would be reduced to \$240.

However, the amount of the tax would not exceed the excess of a person's spendings over what was called the "exclusion limit"—the exclusion limit being \$500 for a single person, and \$1,000 for a married person. That is, if a single person spent \$510, his tax would be only \$10, instead of \$51.

WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

more arguing, I decided I was going to get home, anyway. I just decided the bus business could get along without me.

"So I took my change carrier and told the passengers another bus would be along, maybe, and left."

Payoff on the story is that the bus company announced that Finzel was "temporarily suspended." But they don't catch Felix again, not in wartime Washington.

"I am through," Finzel announced.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
(continued from page 2)

days and 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

EDWARD C. HEINTZ
Supervisor of Departmental Libraries

SWIMMING
The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 3:30 to 6 p. m. for general swimming of students and faculty.

PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER
Men's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINERS
There will be a meeting of the membership committee Wednesday evening Sept. 2 at 8 p. m. in room 206, engineering building. Persons interested in membership for the 1942-43 school year are urged to apply immediately. Old members are urged to submit their application blanks before Sept. 10.

S. S. EBERT
President

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

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
5 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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

DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM—Graduate or business girl—call evenings. 508 1/2 Iowa Avenue.

LARGE double room for men students. Reasonable. 721 E. Washington. 4861.

FOR RENT To two graduate women or staff members, nicely furnished living room with bed davenport and bedroom with double bed. Rooms opening together and adjacent to modern bathroom. Dial 7191. 319 N. Capitol

FOR RENT. Rooms for men, also suite of rooms, private bath. Dial 2285.

APPROVED Double and single rooms for boys. Shower and automatic heat. 529 N. Dubuque.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Rooms for men. Dial 2327.

SINGLE and double rooms—student girls—close in. Dial 3549 evenings.

MEN'S DOUBLE and single rooms, with sleeping porches, showers, bath. Close in. Upperclassmen or professional students preferred. 115 E. Fairchild, 2836.

WANTED

2 OR 3 BOYS to care for apartment in exchange for room. Call 4935

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Secretary wallet, Black, containing board contract, ration book, money, Reward: Roger Orkin—Speech Office.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

SMALL FURNISHED apartment—Dial 3354 evenings.

SMALL furnished apartment. Two adults. Also cottage, fireplace. 908 E. Washington.

TWO-ROOM furnished apts. Graduate student girls and married couples. 517 Iowa Ave.

ATTRACTIVE suite—approved for new students—Dial 6664.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—University heated—plenty hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 2382.

Furnished three-room apartment for rent. 125 S. Clinton.

FURNISHED, REDECORATED apts. Stoker heat. Reasonably priced. 503 S. Van Buren. 6459

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

FOR SALE

SIX-FOOT, deluxe Kelvinator refrigerator—like new — Write Box P Daily Iowan.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

HELP WANTED

Student couple to work for elderly couple for apartment rent—720 E. Jefferson. Dial 3318.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

Mimeographing, Notary Public, typing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bk. Bldg. Dial 2656.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED — Laundry. Reference. Dial 9486.

LAUNDRY: shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

INSTRUCTION

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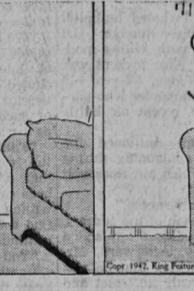
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Iowa City Commercial College

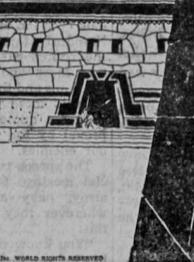
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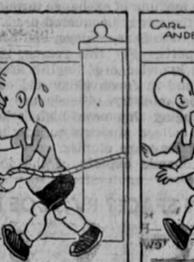
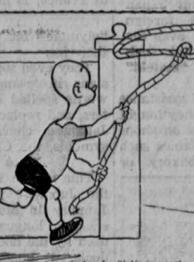
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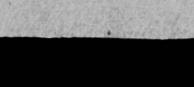
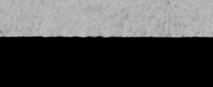
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NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



For Victory...

Conservate what you have
Sell what you don't need
Buy carefully and cautiously.

TO BUY AND SELL
WITH PROFIT USE

THE DAILY IOWAN

WANT ADS

Dial 4191

LEARN TO EARN

Night School Starts August 31
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

Freshmen Register for Entire School Year This Fall

Will Only Pay '42 Fall Tuition At This Time

Eliminate Mid-Year Registration Trouble By 2-Semester Plan

By Beulah Stowe

For the first time in the history of the university, freshmen will register for courses for the entire year, instead of for the fall semester alone, as was formerly the custom. Payment of tuition for the first semester only will be necessary at this time, however.

The change is expected to facilitate freshman registration and eliminate confusion by planning for the entire year and disposing of the necessity for mid-year registration.

Following the generally accelerated program of the university this year, other changes and simplifications of the system have been made.

Registration forms have been streamlined and cut in size to make enrolling easier. Students will fill out only six forms on their registration blanks this year, as contrasted to more complicated nine and fifteen card registration forms used formerly.

Through this change there will be no duplication of registration material filled out by students except where such forms are needed for use in different offices.

Advisers will be assigned to the freshmen at the freshmen assembly this morning and places for registration meetings, to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, will be announced then. Attendance at both the morning and afternoon functions is compulsory for all freshmen students.

All students in the college of liberal arts who are below junior standing are required to attend a special meeting in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The registration plan will be explained and advisers will be assigned to assist in planning schedules.

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of commerce, liberal arts, education, and students in the graduate college will register, according to number, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Iowa Union next Monday.

Registration for all students in the colleges of dentistry, law and all upperclassmen in the colleges of engineering and pharmacy, will be held in the offices of the deans of the respective colleges.

Discussing the registration process at Iowa this year, university officials said yesterday that many changes in the academic program during the past year make it more necessary than ever before for registration instructions to be followed exactly.

All students this year are urged to follow registration outlines carefully, make preparations promptly, and freshmen and sophomores are advised to attend their class meetings, held today and tomorrow, respectively.

DUNKED, RESCUED, HE SMILES



An R.A.F. pilot was forced to bail out of his damaged plane over the English channel, during the allied raid on Nazi Europe. The airman is pictured, top, keeping afloat in the water as the rescue vessel nears. Safe on the deck, he smiles broadly as he talks into the newsreel microphone.

Roosevelt Tells Youth It Must Assume Burden of War, Peace

Younger Generation Must Fight for New Victories, New Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appealing to young people everywhere, President Roosevelt said yesterday that the cause of the united nations was "the cause of youth itself," that youth must fight the battles and bear the responsibilities of the peace to follow.

The axis offers the younger generation nothing "except death," he asserted, while victory for the united nations means "a new life that can be lived in freedom and justice and decency."

Mr. Roosevelt made these statements in a mid-day address to the international student assembly, young folks representing all the united nations. His words, spoken directly or in translation, were carried the world around by radio. But he said, the air was doubtless "thoroughly jammed" wherever "restless young people who are under Hitler's heel" might be listening.

Mr. Roosevelt's audience, many in the uniform of the services of other lands, came to the White House to listen. Informally, some sat on the floor of the crowded chamber in which he spoke, and some on the camera cases of newspaper photographers.

The listeners included Ludmilla Pavlichenko, the Russian girl sniper credited with killing more than 300 nazis. Also present was David Scott, Molden, 22-year-old British wing commander who participated in the recent air battle over Dieppe.

Mrs. Roosevelt cautioned the guests against applauding during the speech, to which Mr. Roosevelt added, grinning:

"Yes, and don't sneeze."

At the conclusion of the address, however, the audience applauded long and noisily. Afterward, Mr. Roosevelt, remarking that he was free to say "howdy do," met and talked with a number of the delegates.

During his speech, the president took occasion to refer scornfully to "handful of men and women, in the United States and elsewhere, who mock and sneer at the four freedoms and the Atlantic charter." He said these "little men of little faith are quoted with gleeful approval by the press and radio of our enemies."

The speech contained also a special message for the men of the army, navy and marine corps, wherever they might be. It was this:

"You know that the road which has led you to the Solomon islands, or to the Red sea, or to the coast of France, is in fact an extension

of main street, and that when you fight anywhere along that road you are fighting in the defense of your homes, your own free schools, your own churches, your own ideals."

Emphatically, the president told his listeners that while youth must do the fighting, its job would not be ended when the war is won.

"The better world for which you fight—and for which some of you give your lives—will not come merely because we shall have won the war," he said. "It will not come merely because we wish very hard that it would come. It will be made possible only by bold vision, intelligent planning and hard work. It cannot be brought about overnight; but only by years of effort and perseverance and unflinching faith."

"You young soldiers and sailors, farmers and factory workers, artists and scholars, who are fighting our way to victory now, all of you will have to take your part in shaping that world."

"You will earn it by what you do now; but you will not attain it if you leave the job for others to do alone. When you lay aside your gun at the end of the war, you cannot at the same time lay aside your duty to the future."

But he promised that after the war there would be "no economic mess of our own making" such as followed the first war.

"We know," he said, "that in the minds of many of you are thoughts of interrupted education, interrupted careers, delayed opportunities for getting a job. The solution of such problems cannot be left as it was last time, to mere chance."

"This government has accepted the responsibility for seeing to it that, wherever possible, work has been provided for those who were willing and able, but who could not find work. That responsibility will continue after the war."

"You are doing first things first—fighting to win this war. For you know that should this war be lost, all our plans for the peace to follow would be meaningless."

C. Prizler Funeral Rites Held Yesterday

Funeral service for Charles Prizler, 72, former Iowa Citian who died suddenly in Kit Carson, Col., was held yesterday morning at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Interment was in Oakland cemetery. The deceased was born in Iowa City Jan. 29, 1870.

Surviving are a daughter, Ida, and a son, Charles, both of Iowa City, and one sister, Mrs. Albert Tauber of Iowa City.

SPANISH—

(Continued from page 1)

second only to El Caudillo Franco—the chief.

Serrano Suner's loss simultaneously both of his foreign ministry portfolio and his powerful position in control of the falange, indicated, on the surface at least, that the canny Franco might have chosen to cast off his ambitious brother-in-law in order to keep Spain on her uneasy perch of non-belligerency.

Other possibilities not to be overlooked include that of maneuvering for restoration of a Spanish monarchy, a mere gesture to conciliate domestic unrest, and a strengthening of the share in government of Franco's trusted army friends in expectation of future need.

These recent developments, however, imply a defeat for the axis:

On Aug. 15 Serrano Suner, who frequently had expressed his admiration for the nazi system and who has been a visitor to Germany and Italy on several occasions, wrote for a Hitler youth publication that a "liberated Spain" would have been on the axis side in the present war if it had started a few years later and that old republican Spain would have been on the united nations side if the war had started a few years sooner.

On the same day a prominent republican Spanish refugee in Mexico, Diego Martinez Marrio, once president of the republican legislature, predicted that Spain would soon enter the war as an active axis ally.

Serrano Suner already had injected a Spanish volunteer division into the war against Russia with a declaration that extermination of Russia was necessary.

Generalissimo Franco, however, hedged in a speech Aug. 20 at Vigo, warning Spaniards to be prepared for an industrial, moral and military struggle, but saying, "this does not mean we want war."

Last Friday President Roosevelt proposed that the Americas help Spain repair the civil war damage to her cultural treasures and encourage post-war tourist travel by repairing the railroads and other means. This was predicated on the assumption that Spain remain non-belligerent, but the president said in reply to a question that the plan was not meant to influence Spain.

U.S. Ambassador Carlton Hayes conferred with Serrano Suner on Saturday on an undisclosed subject. Next day Madrid dispatches said the Roosevelt proposal had not yet been published in Spain but was "expected to be well received."

The leather in a single steer hide will provide all the leather articles required to outfit six soldiers for a year.

Armed Guardsmen Called Out As Iowa City Gets First 'Alert'

Appearance of Troops On Tuesday Explained By Prof. R. Perkins

The appearance of armed state guardsmen posted at strategic points in the immediate vicinity of Iowa City last Tuesday evening was explained in a statement released yesterday by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, commander of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps.

These were auxiliary police units participating in their first "alert," following confidential information that local key-points should be patrolled during the Tuesday night period.

James E. Stronks, directing a detachment of 41 civilian defense auxiliary policemen, united his force with 32 men and three officers of the local state guard command under Capt. E. J. Gifford, to participate in Tuesday night's action. Six civil air patrolmen under Dr. H. R. Jenkinson and several local police patrolmen were also called on duty.

Principal objectives under guard were the Rock Island bridge, Burlington street bridge and university power plant, water company pumping station, and the dam at Coralville. A detachment of guardsmen was also detailed to reinforce the navy patrols at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

The men operated in three shifts, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., and 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Upon completing the operations, Commander Perkins expressed his pleasure at the coordinated effort and fine spirit displayed in the handling of the assignment. Although the commander could not reveal the source of his orders he emphatically declared that Tuesday night's maneuvers were "definitely not a practice trial."

41 Police Participate

The auxiliary police who participated in the Tuesday night affair were Corp. Roy Dunton, F. L. Fitzpatrick, A. G. Graef, George Hensen, Roy Holdt, Arnold Bremer, Ernest Kehrer, John Kacena, Atty. Ed Korab, Otto Miller, Hugh Messer, Prof. George W. Martin, John Moyers, and Cliff Rittenmeyer, all on the 8 p.m. shift.

Corp. Dick Craton, W. L. Adam-

Harrison Fiske Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Harrison Grey Fiske, 81, theatrical producer who introduced Ibsen to the American stage, died Wednesday night in a small one-room apartment lined with paintings of his famous actress-wife, Minnie Maddern Fiske, in her most noted roles.

Even Though They Don't Like It—

Japs Find English Essential

—It's Only Tongue in Common Usage

(Editor's Note: Joe Dyanan tells here how the Japanese are using the English language in their war effort, even though they don't like it. Dyanan returned recently from internment in Tokyo, where he had served with the Tokyo bureau of The Associated Press and Wide World.)

By JOE DYANAN

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Japan, which frowns on the use of any English or English lettering within the island empire, is finding the enemy's tongue essential to the conduct of her war effort.

English, the Japanese warlords have discovered, is the only common medium of exchange throughout the newly conquered areas of the South Seas, Malaya, and coastal ports. For this reason, men with knowledge of English are in demand in Japan today and education ministry officials are encouraging Japanese high school and college students to continue their language studies.

Economic experts of the joint

army-navy South Seas development board—upon whom the army counts to deliver the sorely needed goods from Malaya, the Indies, the Philippines—have found that the natives with whom they had to work had virtually no knowledge of Japanese and the experts, in most cases, knew no Indonesian, no Tagalog, no Malay.

But the Japanese did know English. Hence, if the Japanese army and navy is to get the tin, the rubber, the oil and other essential raw materials from the south, the enemy's language must be used. And it is.

This was a bitter pill to the fanatic patriots who have been campaigning throughout Japan for abolition of all foreign tongues. They opposed even the use of all imported words such as "biru" for beer, or "matchi" for matches.

With the blessing and assistance of the Japanese police, they fought the use of foreign titles on shops in shopping districts. Names such as "tricolore" for a bakery or

"olympic" for a restaurant drew their ire.

They even sought removal of all signs in "romaji," or Japanese words spelled out in Roman letters, and replacement with purely Japanese characters or "kanji" symbols, the Chinese characters.

Fit to Be Used?

There were long discussions in the Japanese press all through January to March whether the enemy's language was fit to be used by the noble Japanese. Some declared Japanese should begin to study the other languages of the co-prosperity sphere, the Thai language, Filipino dialects, etc.

But this, it was pointed out, would be a long process while Japan needed to utilize the conquered resources quickly. Others said the learning of English should be a selective process. Only those with ability to withstand the subtle cultural influences of English study should be permitted to expose themselves to contamination.

The education ministry helped the campaign along by announcing all American or English-inspired textbooks were being thrown away. These bore too much the taint of liberalistic ideas. Instead, the Japanese students would use texts written by Japanese to include the true Japanese ideals.

The dearth of adequately trained economic and financial experts with a knowledge of English is one reason why the loss of the Taiyo Maru was such a blow to the Japanese war effort.

The Taiyo was torpedoed and sunk sometime in April or May between Nagasaki and Hongkong while carrying five or six hundred of these experts to the South Seas. Of the passengers and crew, only 300 were saved according to a Japanese official announcement, which however omitted the name of the ship, the identity of its passengers.

Immediately afterward the government began combing and re-combing the ranks of the Mitsubishi, Mitsui and Sumitomo firms for other young men with similar qualifications. Fantastic salaries were offered but the available talent couldn't equal those lost on the Taiyo, according to reports from various friends.

CAN'T GET TRAIN SPACE? PVT. DOE HAS YOUR SEAT



If you've recently been exasperated at not being able to get your exact Pullman accommodations, this is to inform you that Private John Doe, U.S.A., had first claim on your seat. Since the first of the year over 2,500,000 doughboys have been riding the cushions (Pullmans) because your Uncle Samuel feels that giving them first-class transportation pays big dividends in health and morale. Above, soldiers are seen on a typical transcontinental haul, relaxing in comfort, joking with a porter and arriving at their destination without fatigue. So, remember this huge job the railroads are doing and next time your tickets are cancelled, you might say with every good grace, "O.K., Soldier, after you."

son, Almond Anderson, C. F. Brenda, P. J. Bream, Floyd Jackson, R. L. Balantyne, Charles Collins, R. A. Cochran, Floyd Dolezal, George Dohrer, William Coulter, A. G. Fischer, all on the 11 p.m. shift.

Corp. Harold Donnelly, John Novatny, Prof. R. H. Ojemann, C. A. Opfel, Joe Poulter, G. B. Pearson, R. M. Potter, George Richmond, G. E. Rebal, Charles Reizenstein, J. Rarick, Merton Spicer, Earl Snyder, all on the 2 a.m. shift.

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