

NATION CALENDAR
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FIVE CENTS

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Reds Punch Breaches In Rim of East Prussia

Drive Forward On All Fronts

Germans Place Main Fighting at Borders Of Prussia, Lithuania

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Red army troops yesterday advanced up to 10 miles in thrusts imperilling Lomza and Ostrow-Mazowiecki, German bastions guarding the lower East Prussian border northeast of Warsaw, while Berlin said that another powerful Soviet army had punched out a "breach in major depth" in Nazi lines on the eastern rim of East Prussia.

The Russian pincers movement on Germany's exposed eastern province was launched by two Red armies totalling 300,000 men, supported by strong tank and warplane formations, Berlin said. The "main center of fighting" was near the East Prussian-Lithuanian frontier, the Germans said.

Moscow's silence was silent about the western Lithuanian front where Gen. Ivan Cherniakhov's Third White Russian army Thursday reached the East Prussian border, but dispatches from the Soviet capital said the Russians there were awaiting an announcement of the first Soviet crossing into Reich territory in 30 years.

Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian army began the new drive between Warsaw and the southern border of East Prussia, capturing 80 localities, the bulletin said. Curving around below the Wisna marshes one column seized Kolomija, only 13 miles from Lomza, and 38 miles west of Bialystok, the Soviet offensive base.

Another column striking southwest in a 10-mile advance captured Czystowo, 45 miles east of Bialystok and only 16 miles beyond Ostrow-Mazowiecki. Czystowo is on the Bialystok-Warsaw railway, and also is a junction on a highway junction linking Lomza and Siedlce.

The town of Smolewo, 15 miles south of Ostrow, also was captured in this drive which is linked up with Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian army wheeling movement between the Ostrow sector and Warsaw, East and northeast of Praga, suburb of Warsaw, Rokossovsky's troops improved their positions after repulsing bitter German counterattacks on their lines from seven to 12 miles from Praga.

One hundred miles below Warsaw, on the western side of the Vistula river, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army tightened its hold on three pocketed German divisions by capturing seven localities.

German Losses
The intensity of the struggle of the Polish plains and along the East Prussian border approaches was evident in Moscow's announcement that the Germans lost 203 more tanks and 48 planes in Friday's fighting.

On the Estonian and Latvian fronts two other Russian armies captured 80 localities in their simultaneous drives on Riga, Latvian capital, and Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Estonian forces also were on the verge of snapping the Tallinn-Riga railway at the midland city of Tartu, 100 miles southeast of Tallinn, Estonian capital.

Berlin said the major breach in German lines around East Prussia was made near Vilkaviskis, Lithuanian town on the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway only 11 miles from German soil. Farther north, along the Szeszuppe river, Russian artillery and even riflemen were firing across that water border into German lines fighting on East Prussian soil.

Berlin also told for the second straight day of Russian attempts to cross the lower Dniestr river into Romania, a development which might mean the beginning of a massive Soviet effort to knock out Germany's Balkan satellites.

Allies Press Forward In Burma Theater

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Allied forces, pressing their thrust southwestward along the Mogaung-Mandalay railway through intense heat and heavy monsoon rains, yesterday maintained their average advance pace of a mile a day.

Feminine FFI



THESE FRENCH WOMEN in battle dress chat in a street of Guincamp, France. Members of the French forces of the interior, these feminine warriors act as guides, scouts, etc., and assist in mopping up Germans in the captured towns.

President Sends WPB Chairman to China

Donald Nelson To Accompany General Hurley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt announced late yesterday that he was sending Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Donald M. Nelson on a mission to China to discuss military supply, military and economic problems with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

They will leave shortly and be in China several months. General Hurley has been a special emissary abroad for the chief executive for several years. Nelson's place as chairman of the war production board will be filled during his absence by Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

The presidential mission will remove Nelson, stoutest advocate of immediate preparedness for industrial reconversion, from the country before his program for limited civilian goods production gets fairly started.

It will place the program under command of Wilson, who reportedly opposed Nelson's plan at the outset but went along when Nelson insisted on putting it into effect over protest of the army, navy and manpower authorities.

Most of the other 11 WPB vice-chairmen lined up with Wilson, and against Nelson, when the civilian-goods plan was first broached, informed sources revealed at the time. Maury Maverick, vice chairman for smaller war plants and the two labor vice chairmen, Joseph D. Keenan and Clinton Golden, were the only original supporters of the program, which went into effect Tuesday.

Emphasizing the shift in guidance of the production program, Mr. Roosevelt called Wilson into conference at the White House yesterday afternoon. Wilson told reporters later that the president asked him to step up vital arms programs now lagging.

Hull-Dulles—Unity Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP)—The impending political unity conference between Secretary of State Hull and John Foster Dulles on post-war world security was paralleled on the international side yesterday by word that there are no serious obstacles to agreement on peace organization plans among the United States, Russia and Britain. The international talks begin tomorrow. No date has been set for the Hull-Dulles meeting.

It was indicated also that agreement between the United States, Britain and China in a follow-up next month of the conference with Russia would be speedy and effective.

Secretary Hull will open the Soviet-American-British phase of the four power talks. He is official host to the conference, which was

RAF Bombers Drop Supplies in Warsaw

Allies Bomb German Divisions Racing for Seine

LONDON (AP)—Great fires raged in Warsaw when RAF heavy bombers—implementing British policy to help anyone who fights the Germans—roared over and dropped guns and ammunition to patriots fighting the occupation forces in the Polish capital, it was disclosed yesterday.

The planes, 21 of which already have been destroyed by Nazi gunners within the city, flew from Mediterranean bases on a 1,750-mile roundtrip flight—a perilous adventure which Britain undertook although her Russian ally is at Warsaw's outskirts.

While there is no official comment, British policy appears to be the answer to the anomalous situation, for the nearby Russians have disavowed General Bor's forces in Warsaw as creatures of the Polish government-in-exile in London, which the Soviet union refuses to recognize.

The British, South African and Polish crews have flown 100 bombers on these missions, not only facing the hazard of German night fighters but coming in over Warsaw low and slow in order to drop the badly needed arms accurately and offering easy targets for ground gunners.

Aided by the new rocket-firing tank-busting United States Thunderbolt, allied war planes spread death and destruction among German divisions racing for the Seine yesterday and the three-day toll of destroyed or damaged Nazi tanks and vehicles was officially estimated at 10,000.

The destruction inflicted on Nazi armor and transport was described as having caused "tremendous confusion and chaos" among the fleeing enemy troops.

RAF Typhoons and the newly announced United States Thunderbolt fighter-bomber accounted for much of the destruction with their deadly rockets, which have been smashing German armor with astonishing success.

Bad weather gave the Germans some respite yesterday afternoon but not before 615 military vehicles and 62 or more tanks had been knocked out.

The Second tactical airforce for the three days starting Aug. 17 has destroyed or damaged more than 7,000 vehicles and tanks. The Ninth airforce during Friday and Thursday accounted for more than 1,500 and the tabulation is not yet completed and does not include yesterday's score.

Mediterranean-based American heavy bombers struck at Hitler's dwindling oil resources at Ploesti, Romania, for the third straight day and encountered no enemy aircraft. RAF Lancasters smashed again at an oil storage depot at La Pallice.

More than 1,000 RAF heavies set the great German port of Bremen ablaze and raided oil and rail installations in wide-spread sweeps over Germany, France and Belgium Friday night. Mosquitos again unloaded two-ton bombs on Berlin.

President Orders Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday ordered the secretary of the navy to take over and operate 99 machine shop companies producing war materials around San Francisco because of refusal of a union to lift an overtime ban on workers.

Called by him in accordance with the declaration of Moscow to which those three nations and China subscribed last November.

Under that declaration, which pledged four power collaboration in peace as well as in war, the purpose of the Washington meetings is to arrive at a common statement of the kind of world organization in which the four leading allied nations will cooperate and be willing to support.

Allies in South France Outflank Toulon; Head Towards Rhone

Less Than 350 Airline Miles Separate American Forces

ROME (AP)—Hard-driving French tanks yesterday led the American Seventh army into St. Maximin-le-St. Baume, only 25 miles northeast of Marseille and 22 miles below the vital road hub of Aix-en-Provence, as the allies outflanked the great Toulon naval base in a broad enveloping movement headed swiftly towards the Rhone river valley.

Less than 350 airline miles separated the forces in southern France from those in the north as they moved rapidly ahead for a union that would split France in two longitudinally.

Opposition Varies
Announcing the latest 10-mile-a-day gain against German opposition that was "considerable" at some places but feeble at others, allied headquarters said the bag of captured Germans now had passed 10,000 and identified the second German general captured as Gen. Ferdinand Neuling, commander of the 62nd reserve corps.

Other American forces shot out northward to the vicinity of Grasse, eight miles northwest of Cannes, and La Bastide, 23 miles northwest of Cannes, thus deepening up to 30 miles their solid foothold along more than 50 miles of the curving French Mediterranean shores on which they landed Tuesday.

An allied staff officer said the Germans were withdrawing so rapidly that they were unable to accomplish their usual demolitions. He said they were expected to stiffen somewhat, as the allies progressed northward, but declared that German reserves in France already had been virtually exhausted. He highly praised the American-French tactics in bypassing and cutting off enemy strong points.

French Commandos
An example was at a crossroads outside Hyeres, nine miles east of Toulon, where French commandos seized German gun positions on a dominating hill after circling 15 miles through the mountains. They surprised 160 Germans manning four 6-inch guns, and turned over to American tanks and infantry the position overlooking the last town east of Toulon.

The Toulon garrison, however, already was outflanked by the American-French drives farther north. One of these took La Roquebrussanne, 14 miles north of Toulon, and another Solles-Pont, six miles northeast.

SUI Graduate Killed in Action

Capt. William Henthorne of Marquette, a graduate of the school of journalism of the University in 1942, was killed in action in Burma June 18, according to word received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henthorne.

His wife, Mrs. Betty Henthorne, A4, has been attending the university during the summer session and planned to graduate in December. She now is in Estes Park, Col.

At the time of his graduation from the university Captain Henthorne was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to Ft. Benning, Ga. Oct. 30, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant and was again promoted June 29, 1943, to captain.

He then was sent to Yale university where he took a language course in Chinese which he completed Dec. 1. He returned home Dec. 4 and was married Dec. 5 to Betty Bickel, daughter of Mrs. L. P. Bickel of McGregor.

A few weeks later Captain Henthorne was sent overseas for duty in India. He was transferred to the Burma area early this summer.

60 German Divisions Hold Balkans

BARI, Italy (AP)—A German force of fewer than 60 divisions, most of them far under strength, is holding the entire Balkans, including the front facing Russia, an examination of the most recent reports reaching this listening post indicated yesterday.

The Germans have strung out two thirds of this number across 600 mountainous miles between the Black sea and Krakow in Poland, dispersed about a dozen divisions below the Danube and concentrated the remainder in central and northwestern Yugoslavia.

Reports Place American Patrols in Suburbs of Paris



CANADIAN SAPPERS search along the grass borders of the road into Falaise for mines in the movement through France. U. S. signal corps photograph.

Dewey, Dulles Plan For Hull Conference

Meet Reporters In Governor's Study Of Executive Mansion

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—John Foster Dulles, deputized by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for foreign policy consultations with Secretary of State Hull, proposed yesterday that the problems of policing defeated axis countries and of maintaining lasting peace be separated.

Meeting reporters in the governor's study of the executive mansion with the Republican presidential nominee sitting nearby, Dulles said he believed difficulties of forming an international security organization ought not to be complicated by the immediate problem of disarming Germany and Japan and making them unable to undertake new aggressions.

The 56-year-old New York lawyer said that Dewey's statement of this week in connection with the four-power diplomatic conference at Washington should be interpreted as delineating the kind of military controls which should be exercised over Germany and Japan.

With Dewey at times nodding agreement, Dulles proposed that the United States, Great Britain and Russia, with "substantial contributions" from nearby liberated countries police Germany and hold her in check.

He said the United States, Great Britain and China should undertake the policing of Japan.

With these duties undertaken by the four powers Dulles said it would be possible to form an international organization which would be subjected to four-power domination, which Dewey has opposed.

Asked if a conference he will hold Wednesday with Hull might indicate the possibility of eliminating foreign policy as a political campaign issue, Dulles replied: "I don't think it is healthy or desirable to eliminate from the campaign the discussion of international problems. The only way a democracy makes up its mind is by having issues debated and discussed."

Dewey announced before reporters directed questions at Dulles that Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, retired head of the New York guard, who also was present, would go over with him and with Dulles current military problems. Dewey said these included the future occupation of Germany and Japan as well as the establishment of outlying American island bases.

The Republican nominee said the three had talked over these issues "dozens" of times, adding he would make his views known more fully in campaign speeches.

Asked to summarize the possible result of his conference next week with Hull, Dulles said: "The one thing I think all Americans, or practically all Americans, are united on and want to achieve is a practical and effective organization for a durable peace. Certainly that is the thing to which I have devoted practically all of my life and I think that that is something which the great mass of American people want and demand."

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Americans approach Seine, encircling Germans. Yanks reported in Paris suburbs.

Seventh army in southern France outflanks Toulon, heads for Rhone river valley.

RAF bombers drop military supplies to defenders of Warsaw.

Germans announce flight of Pe-tain government and German officials from Vichy.

Germans Take Firm Stand on Gothic Line

FLORENCE (AP)—Allied patrols feeling out the Germans found them sitting in their Gothic line yesterday and apparently determined to fight it out despite French and American landings in southern France which threatened to seal off one of their best escape routes.

There was no perceptible loosening of the enemy lines anywhere from Pisa on through Florence and eastward to the Adriatic shore.

The new allied drive along the French Riviera, as well as the American push toward Paris far to the north, will make the problem of supply of these divisions more difficult, for of course the route of retreat is also a route of reinforcement.

An exasperating situation prevails in Florence, which now is almost entirely under allied control. The Germans are able to fire upon almost any section of the city.

Last night from their hill positions the Germans dropped about 20 shells into the center of the city. There were no military casualties but there were some civilian losses and damage to buildings.

Laval, Nazi Officials—Flight From Paris

LONDON (AP)—Vichy's chief of government, Pierre Laval, German Ambassador Otto Abetz, and Nazi officials have fled Paris, and axis forces are fighting American tank spearheads somewhere south of the French capital, the German Transocean news agency said yesterday.

(Laval arrived at Belfort at noon yesterday and Marshal Petain was expected there during the night, according to reports reaching the French-Swiss frontier last night. Belfort is in France about 25 miles west of Basel, Switzerland, and about the same distance from the German border. The reports which could not be confirmed said Laval was establishing administrative offices at Belfort.)

The pro-axis Vichy government also is thinking of leaving that capital, the broadcast said, and added "It is possible this transfer may already be in progress." Further details on the plight of Vichy personnel were promised by tomorrow.

The Algiers united nations radio in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said "there are reports" that French forces of the interior already are in control of Vichy and have set up their own courts.

Maquis Liberate 70 French Villages

Interior Forces Win Allegiance Of French Police

LONDON (AP)—French forces of the interior, rising behind the German lines, have liberated 70 villages in the area southeast of Paris, are taking over whole departments of France, and intensifying the corralling of Germans seeking to escape from the southwest, it was announced yesterday.

The once-hunted men of the Maquis—men of the underbrush—organized in cellars and forest glades and armed by parachute, have become hunters on a gigantic scale, it was disclosed in a communique from headquarters of Maj. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of all resistance forces in the interior.

All police in the Saone and Loire departments have joined the Maquis, he announced, and German garrisons at Thonon, Evian, Lefayet and Ichamoniex are negotiating to surrender. (Swiss dispatches said the Maquis already had occupied Thonon and Evian.)

In Brittany the Maquis hold Nantes, and, aided by American artillery, took Paimpol and Plounez three days ago, Koenig's communique said, while four days ago they attacked the Germans at St. Jean de Gonville and chased many across the border into Switzerland.

Vichy French militia in the Haute Vienne department who tried to flee to Vichy were driven back into Limoges, it was announced.

The Paris radio continued silent, and the Vichy radio also vanished from the airwaves. Radio Lyons, of the Vichy network, confined itself to brief rebroadcasts of German war reports of the previous day. Some German propaganda programs were heard on the Paris wave-length.

Reports from Algiers broadcast that the Germans, apparently intending to abandon all southwestern France to escape the big trap being fashioned by the Patch-Patton forces, were uprooting coastal guns and shipping them northward.

Chinese Gain Ground Near Hengyang

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have gained high ground west of Hengyang and have repulsed Japanese attacks, the Chinese high command announced last night.

At the same time a Japanese column moving southwest from Siang-Siang, about 60 miles north of Hengyang, was contacted by Chinese forces and suffered heavy casualties, the communique said. (The German controlled Oslo radio in a Tokyo dispatch said 46,000 allied troops including Americans, British and Canadian troops, were fighting with the Chinese in an attempt to retake Hengyang from the Japanese.)

Third Army Reaches Seine

Allies Keep German Destruction as Goal, Instead of Paris

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Sunday (AP)—Speedy American reconnaissance patrols stabbed nearly into the suburbs of Paris yesterday and columns of the American Third army reached the Seine river 25 miles west of the French capital as the allies fashioned a tremendous knockout blow against the German armies in France.

Explosions and fires shook and seared Paris as the Germans apparently hastened ruthless demolitions preparatory to abandoning the city without a fight.

'Paris Next'
The Swiss radio said American forces already were in the Paris suburbs. Allied sources did not confirm this, but they put patrols of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's army very near, and truck-borne doughboys were shouting, "Paris next!"

British papers all headlined reports that the Americans were in Paris, but all were quoting German or neutral rumors without confirmation.

Destruction of the German army, not the immediate liberation of Paris, remained the allied goal, and this was speeding on apace.

The Falaise gap, where much of the German Seventh army was destroyed in a week of siege, finally was sealed off entirely, and the fleeing enemy remnants that raced away from it under the worst aerial scouring in history found only that they had run into a bigger trap against the meandering and bridgeless Seine.

The German communique acknowledged that Patton's forward elements already had fought to both Mantes and Vernon, 30 and 45 miles downstream from Paris.

Germans Beaten
Frontline dispatches passed by field censors said flatly that the Germans in France had been beaten and that the Americans could advance on Paris anytime they wanted to. Instead of doing so at once, they apparently chose for the second time in ten days to let that glittering prize dangle for a time while they sought out and slew more Germans.

The ruins of at least 18 German divisions from the Falaise trap already were spread out in a 70-mile shambles from there to Dreux, jumpoff point for the American dash to the Seine.

"We're beating up the Germans—and it's a terrible beating," exclaimed a British staff officer at the front.

Fires in Paris
RAF pilots reported the fires and explosions in Paris which, coupled with the fact that the Paris radio has been silent for two days, indicated the Germans were wrecking military installations before quitting the city.

(The Germans admitted their embassy personnel had been evacuated.)
Supreme headquarters announced that for the time being there would be a news blackout in some sectors, because the enemy was so confused he had no idea where the allies were.

Last resistance on the northern coast of Brittany was crushed, supreme headquarters said, with the liquidation of German pockets at Lamion, 54 miles east of Brest, and Paimpol, 19 miles farther east.

Newly Revised Curriculum to Go Into Effect in September

Freshmen Will Enter Under New Plan

May Choose Work in Major Department Earlier in Career

By ROBERTA WHEELAN
Daily Iowan Managing Editor

The approaching fall registration at the University of Iowa will mark the inauguration of the newly revised curriculum for the college of liberal arts, which has been defined as the major purpose of its changes the meeting of the individual needs of the student in helping him attain a coordinated, yet truly liberal education.

The curriculum has been advanced sufficiently during the summer through the work of the various subcommittees, to be put into effect this fall for incoming freshmen.

The plan, which will be put into operation as a result of the decision of the committee on curricula and instruction of the college of liberal arts, will offer to the 1944 freshmen an opportunity to enter their major fields of interest as freshmen, under the guidance of a sympathetic advisor, chosen from their major department.

All freshmen will enter under requirements of the new program with the exception that the college's foreign language requirement may be satisfied on either the old or the new basis.

The new curriculum program will be applied from the standpoint of avoiding the idea of registration in education and avoiding the principle that every student who starts from a given point at a given time should arrive at another point at another stated time.

Advisors to Work Under Committee

In order to better utilize an established practice at the university, a corps of advisors will work under a five-man advisory committee in giving each student the guidance of a member of the staff of the department of his major interest.

The advisory system will be applied in the case of every freshman, not just to those who have chosen a major field of concentration. The freshmen will be classed in two groups and those who have chosen their major fields of interest will be assigned to advisors in that department, who will work with them throughout their college careers while the student who has not yet determined his field of major interest will be assigned to a general advisor. Use of the general advisor will insure the student complete freedom in selection of a major and prevent him from rushing into a field he is not sure he wants.

To assist the advisors in their work there has been established an advisory office, in which the program will be conducted by the executive secretary of the advisory committee, appointed last week by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts.

Advisory Office In Old Capitol

The executive secretary of the advisory program, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, will occupy an office established in the basement of Old Capitol and, through the courtesy of Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, will have the advisory assistance of Donald Mallett, associate director in the office of student affairs, and of Helen Focht, assistant director in the office of student affairs, as well as the help of other members of the advisory committee.

The committee, which is headed by Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, includes besides Professor Harshbarger: Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance language department; Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department; and Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department.

The headquarters of the committee, located in the advisory office, will make available to the individual advisors the records of various university agencies.

As a result, when the grades of any particular student suffer a sudden drop, the student's advisor is not only responsible for knowing of the drop, but for determining from records which will be channeled to him through the advisory office from the office of student affairs, the student health service, the housing service, the reading clinic, speech clinic, or the services of other university offices, the cause of the poor grades.

Then through consultation with the student, he will be able to remedy the situation, either through the added assistance of the auxiliary services or through a change in the selection of courses which the student has made.

Cross-consultation between the advisor and the student's instructors will also act to insure the more rapid progress of the student in his liberal education.

The staff of advisors will con-



THE NEW ADVISORY SYSTEM which will be put into operation at the University of Iowa this fall, together with the new curriculum program, forms the subject of interest for this group shown meeting in the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Left to right are Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, who has been appointed executive secretary of the advisory committee; Donald Mallett, associate director in the office of student affairs, who will give full-time assistance to Professor Harshbarger in the advisory office, Dean Newburn and Helen Focht, assistant director in the office of student affairs, who will work part time with the advisory program.

sist of all the instructors who are appointed as advisors by the dean of the college of liberal arts, in consultation with department heads and the executive secretary of the advisory program.

Members of the staff, though already trained in the requirements of advisory work, will be given further information and assistance through a series of general meetings of the advisory staff, at which information on educational programs and counseling techniques will be pooled.

The advisor, then, will not only act to see that the general well-being of the student is all that it should be, but will help to achieve the fundamental goal of work in the college of liberal arts, which is stated as "the well-rounded development of the individual—intellectual, spiritual, physical, emotional and aesthetic."

Harshbarger Heads New Subcommittee

Members of the subcommittee which prepared the basic stipulations of the advisory program, headed by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, chairman, are: Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department; Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department; Prof. Paul L. Risley of the zoology department; Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, director of the school of journalism; Prof. Wendell R. Smith of the college of commerce; and Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department.

The inauguration of the intensified advisory system, as provided for in the report of this committee, is designed to avoid the chaos of the "free elective" pattern, which often results in a student graduating with a hodgepodge of courses aimed toward nothing in particular and not sufficiently organized to encourage the desired development of the student's capacities.

Besides allowing the student to make early contact with his field of major interest and with a sympathetic advisor from that field, the new program allows a direct attack upon the development of the basic skills of communication: reading, writing and speaking.

The basic skills program, taking as its goal the achievement of the college of liberal arts' first step in providing a liberal education—"to assist the individual in the continued acquisition of certain



PROF. WINFRED T. ROOT, chairman of the subcommittee which handled the details of work with areas of concentration.

abilities, such as the ability to speak, write and read; the ability to solve problems involving counting and calculating, and the ability to secure and maintain physical fitness."

Basic Skills Course Will Be Required

The basic skills course will be presented to freshmen in the form of a four semester hour required course which may be taken for one, two or three semesters, entitled "Communications Skills."

In the administration and teaching of the course the staffs of the English, speech and psychology departments will work cooperatively.

Every freshman will register for the first four hours of the course, although a certain percentage, upon proving themselves superior in the series of tests in the basic skills, may be allowed to go directly into a core course, which will in most cases, be the literature course.

The tests will take a variety of forms and will include subjective and objective tests, written and oral. They will portray the ability possessed by each student to speak and write correctly and to adjust himself to any classroom situation.

The tests are given for the two purposes of revealing students who already possess superior ability in the basic skills and giving a picture of the major individual needs of the student.

Course Will Handle Adjustment Problems

In consideration of the second purpose, a variety of adjustment problems which may be expected among the group of from 500 to 700 freshmen who will be given the tests will be handled as a part of the skills course.

Such factors as intellectual capacity, organic limitation (as in the case of speech), and foreign language backgrounds must be prepared for and carefully weighed.

After these needs have been determined, the students will be placed in sections according to their major needs. That is, their one or two major problems will classify them automatically into groups which will work with speech correction, organization of material, mastery of English mechanics or treatment of a foreign accent.

Following such diagnosis, the

next step is to assign a qualified instructor, skilled in the particular field represented by the needs of the students in each section.

The major part of the basic skills course will be built around the elements of exposition and argumentation, both of which lend themselves equally well to speech and composition in order to prepare the student for situations he is sure to meet in every other university classroom.

The course will be presented in the form of projects, to provide proper motivation to the student. The project method has been decided upon because of its use, training can be presented to a sufficient number to motivate not only the superior students in each class, but a great number of others.

Will Provide Outlets For Students' Work

Motivation on the university level, Prof. E. C. Mabie, chairman of the subcommittee on basic skills explained, must take the form of outlets for the students' work. Any paper, even an "A" paper, if it finds its end only in the wastebasket after it has been graded, does not furnish much motivation for the student to produce another excellent piece of work.

There should be some form of outlet which will allow the student to follow his work through successive channels until he has derived a feeling of pride for having turned it out.

Suggested outlets for the work of college freshmen include radio, debating clubs, discussion groups which will present their arguments either to an audience or over the air, theater projects, freshman magazines or publications, or freshman apprenticeship on existing publications, such as The Daily Iowan.

Such apprentice training gives opportunity for guidance by advanced students in various fields as well as by faculty advisors.

Sectioning the students has this merit, but a superior student may be moved to his own level as soon as he has proved his worth and thus will not remain idle when his abilities can be put to use to further his education more rapidly.

For the same purpose the hour requirements of the communications course have been made flexible, the student being allowed to go into literature core courses as soon as he has met a definite standard in the skills course, whether or not he has completed the maximum number of semester hours (12).

Proof of Competency In Skills Necessary

On the other hand, if after three semesters of the basic skills course, a student has failed to meet the standard required in the basic skills, he is not released from the course, but must continue taking it without further credit until he has proved himself competent in the basic skills.

Along the same line, the new ruling with regard to foreign language requirements allows, instead of the rigid prescribed two-year course, several alternative courses which the student may follow.

All are based on an examination indicative of competency in the use of a foreign language, so that if an incoming student meets the required standard set up by the examination, he will be exempt entirely from the study of foreign language in the university.

Such a shift of emphasis from the number of hours of foreign language to the degree of competency in the use of such a language will act with equal effect upon

students who take up the study of language in the university.

They may choose, when they select the language they are to study, to perfect themselves either in the written or spoken use of the language. In either case, each student must pass a competency test before he is allowed to abandon the study of foreign language, regardless of the number of semester hours he takes, as in the case of basic skills.

Clinical Services To Be Provided

In order to assure every student of a fair opportunity to meet such requirements in the basic skills course the instruction will not only adhere to the basic philosophy of analyzing the student's needs and adapting the course to them, but the instruction will be supplemented by a communication skills' clinical battery.

This group of programs will provide for the care of cases where the needs are particularly difficult to handle and the flexible nature of the course will allow such students to obtain credit for hours spent at work upon their particular needs, whether such work be done in the classroom or in the clinic.

The clinical battery will include the speech clinic, for organic speech problems or for accent problems, the reading clinic for efficiency problems in the use of the reading skills, the psychological clinic for adjustment problems, and a writing clinic for training in the use of the writing skills and in mechanics.

The importance of such a course as this, according to Professor Mabie, lies in the fact that by means of communication, society is remade, therefore the channels of communication must be kept open.

'Obligations to Aid Individual's Efficiency'

"There is a definite obligation to increase the efficiency of an individual in a democratic state to use such channels," he stated.

Such an obligation may be fulfilled, he continued, by offering a motivation to teachers and instructors as well as students; by providing contact with an outlet for the student's work; by applying the philosophy of analysis of the student's needs and giving them individual attention, and by providing training in the use of language.

Working on the details of the basic skills program with Professor Mabie were Prof. Franklin Knower of the speech department, Prof. John Gerber of the University of Chicago, who has been brought to Iowa especially for work connected with the new curriculum, and Prof. James B. Stroud of the college of education and the psychology department.

Professor Knower and Professor Stroud also served on the subcommittee on basic skills, which was headed by Professor Mabie and included: Prof. Clarence E. Cousins of the romance language department, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department, Prof. Grant Fairbanks of the speech department, and Prof. Carrie E. Stanley of the English department.

In addition to registering for the basic skills course, every freshman will register for at least one core course, from one or more broad areas: the natural sciences, the social sciences, literature and historical and cultural studies.

By the time a student completes his college career, and in most cases by the end of his third year, he will have completed a total of 32 semester hours in the core pro-



PROF. KIRK H. PORTER, chairman of the subcommittee on core courses whose recommendations have been approved for operation in accordance with the new curriculum this fall.

gram.

The program, which is arranged along the same line as the present system of group studies, is proposed to provide a part of the student's liberal education, though stress is laid upon the fact that it is only a part, not intended to provide the whole liberal education, and that it is that part which is designed to be available to all without regard to their special interests, abilities or plans for future specialization.

The courses are so designed as to serve education purposes in a general way under the assumption that many students who will take the core courses will take no further course work in the subject, rather than considering the core course as bases for major work in the respective fields.

After completion of one eight hour course in each of the four wide areas, the student will find himself freer to continue broadening his liberal background or to go directly into his major area of concentration and take his chief work there.

Proposed Courses In Core Subjects

The proposed core courses as the curriculum is now set up include:

1. A literature core course entitled simply "Literature," similar to the former two-year required English courses, although necessarily modified because of the basic skills course which will remove some of the burden of teaching mechanics, etc., from the instructors in literature.

Freshmen excused from taking work in the basic skills will be admitted to the course in literature.

2. A social science course entitled "Introduction to Social Science," offered by the members of the staff in the several areas of social science, intended to integrate and merge the fundamentally subject matter from the social sciences.

Though taught by an economist, a political scientist and a sociologist, the "Introduction to the Social Sciences" will not be in the nature of separate short courses, but will be one carefully planned course giving integrated work in all the social sciences.

3. A second social science core entitled, "Government," the

purpose of which will be to emphasize the relationship of government and politics to all the other areas of social science. It is especially approved as a core course for students who intend to major in some other field of social science.

Existing Courses To Be Used as Cores

4. The existing eight hour freshman courses in botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and zoology, which will be offered as core courses. Eventually, the mathematics work may be integrated into the basic skills program, but for present purposes it will remain as a core course.

5. In addition to the existing natural science courses, a newly organized course called "The Biology of Man," to be offered jointly by members of the staffs in botany, home economics, hygiene and public health, museum techniques, psychology and zoology.

6. Historical and cultural studies to fill the remainder of the list of core courses. "Western Civilization in Modern Times" will be offered by the department of history.

7. The philosophy department's core course entitled "Introduction to the History of Ideas."

School of Religion Offers Core Course

8. A composite course in religion, to be offered by the school of religion, under the course title "Introduction to Religion."

9. Three distinct courses in the history and appreciation of fine arts to be offered by the college of fine arts, dealing respectively with the history and appreciation of art, music or the theater.

These core courses represent a slight reduction in the requirements of the college of liberal arts, in combination with an attempt to offer to the student what he should know about each subject in order to have a liberal education.

The idea of the whole core course is based upon the needs of the student rather than upon the ideas and traditions of what has been taught previously.

The subcommittee which pre-

pared the program on core courses in accordance with the recommendations of the curriculum steering committee was headed by Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, and included: Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, Prof. Joseph Bodine of the zoology department, Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, Prof. Seymour Pitcher of the English department, Prof. Lauren A. Van Dyke of the college of education and Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department.

Fourth Change In Major Areas

The fourth major change to be evident in the 1944 fall curriculum, accompanying changes involving advisors, basic skills, and core courses, will be that in the major areas of concentration.

Defined as "the breaking down of barriers between departments," this development provides specifically for the grouping of departments which have common interests and which will be able to cooperate effectively in offering a coordinated program to the students.

The various curricular patterns which are possible in pursuing any major in the university have been fashioned together in harmony with the interrelated principles of depth and breadth as applied to academic training and intellectual experience.

Depth of study applies to the grasp which the student actually has on a subject which he studies, breadth is applied in terms of broad knowledge, advised to check the danger of overspecialization.

Although it is important that the student decide as early as possible his field of major concern, it is often also important that his studies are not confined too closely to that major interest. Thus provision is made for study in a well-defined "area" as distinguished from a department in that it includes all subjects related to the major.

From the point of view of the student, his major needs and his individual interest will again take the limelight in the area of concentration plan in that they will be used as motivating factors in the provision of a program designed to unify his total educational experience, to give it an aim and a purpose as well as breadth and depth.

Major Department To Remain Important

The major department selected by each student will remain important, for it is the key to the particular area of concentration for each student and will serve as the base around which his area program is constructed.

It is in this regard that the advisors will perform their most important work, for their aim will be to acquaint the student with his area of concentration as soon as possible instead of waiting until he is ready to begin his major work, which in many cases has been as long as two years.

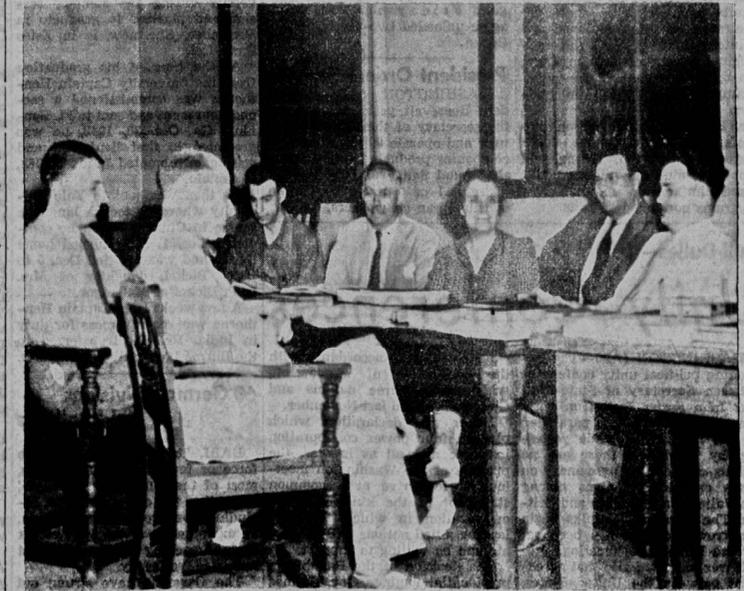
In selection of courses with the student the advisor will be responsible for aiding him in the selection of courses and registering for them in their proper sequence in the major department; the selection of courses tangent and related to the major department and, further, the selection of courses designed to broaden and liberalize his entire program.

Working on the subcommittee handling the details of work with areas of concentration have been Prof. Winfred T. Root, head of the history department, Prof. George Glocker, head of the chemistry department, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, of the English department, Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce, Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, Prof. Arnold Small of the music department and Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, head of the psychology department.

Thus the freshman who enters the university with the beginning of September may expect to be placed under the care of a sympathetic advisor from his own major field of interest, or one who will assist him in determining which major field he wishes to enter.

He will enter a program where the time spent on a course or the previous training in a field are not so important as the achievement which takes place while he is in the program, and where every effort is made to see that he graduates designed to fit his specific ambitions, but with a liberal education that will make him an appreciative member of society.

Among the specific experiences he will encounter during his college career under the new curriculum will be early contact with his major field and with advisors and instructors, a direct attack on the basic skills of communication, a coordinated course of core subjects and careful assistance in planning his courses to extend over a broad area, yet to unite together in "the well-rounded development of the individual."



MEMBERS OF THE subcommittee which developed the details of the basic skills program for the newly revised curriculum and staff members who assisted them are shown seated at their conference table. Left to right are: Prof. John Gerber, formerly of the University of Chicago, who was brought to Iowa for special work on the curriculum, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department, Mr. Edney, a special assistant with the project, Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, Prof. Carrie E. Stanley of the English department, Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department, and Prof. F. H. Knower of the speech department.

Cardinals Defeat Giants, 8 - 4

Mort Cooper Pitches 17th Win of Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals swept the four-game series from the New York Giants, winning yesterday, 8-4.

Mort Cooper registered his 17th victory of the season against five defeats, holding the Giants to nine hits. Walker Cooper, Mort's brother and battery mate, paced the Cardinal attack with four for four including a home run and two doubles. He batted in two runs.

The Giants used four hurriers, with starter Andy Hansen, the loser. The victory was the Cardinals eighth straight and for the Giants it was their 12th straight setback.

Mel Ott made his first appearance since he sprained his ankle July 31st, and singled to drive in a run in a pinch hitting role.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Treadway, rf	5	0	2	1
Hausman, 2b	4	1	2	0
Kerr, ss	4	0	1	1
Medwick, lf	5	1	1	0
Lombardi, c	5	0	0	0
Reyes, 1b	2	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	1	1	0
Luby, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hansen, p	2	1	1	0
Ott *	1	0	1	0
Feldman **	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0
Brewer, p	0	0	0	1
Sloan ***	1	0	0	0
Pyle, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	3

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Bergamo, lf	3	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	4	2	2	0
Musial, rf	4	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	2	4	0
Sanders, 1b	2	0	1	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fallon, ss	4	1	1	0
Verban, 2b	4	1	1	0
M. Cooper, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	10	0

Brooklyn Dodgers Defeat Reds, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—With manager Leo Durocher absent from the bench because of his five day suspension, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 3-2.

Durocher was suspended and fined \$100 for barging into the umpires' dressing room after Friday's doubleheader and engaging in an argument with umpire Lee Ballanfant.

Yesterday, however, Durocher sat in a box seat about six feet from the Dodger bench and directed most of his team's play.

The Dodgers scored what proved to be the winning run in the ninth, when a pair of passes to Augie Galan and Howie Schultz and a

Seahawks Will Play Missouri Nov. 18

Navy Coaches Trim Grid Squad to 82 At End of Week

Missouri university is the latest addition to the Iowa Seahawks' fall football schedule and completes the list of games for the coming grid season. The navy will face the Tigers Nov. 18 in Columbia.

With the announcement of the game with Missouri, the coaching staff began in earnest to prepare for the opening game against Michigan, less than a month away.

Scrimmage was the order of the day this week as the Seahawk roster swelled to 124. This was later cut to 82 players.

While Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher spoke at the Wisconsin coaching clinic, assistant Coach Lieut. Charles Jaskinick took over in the absence of the head coach.

After the usual staff reports, Coach Meagher plans to trim the squad down to 50, where it will remain until a new group arrives.

Heading the list of former college lettermen is a trio of stars from Tulsa university's Sugar bowl eleven of last New Year's day. These include Porter Taylor, John Herriman and James Smith.

Taylor, a native of Texas, played every backfield position, but probably will be used at left half where his experience can be best utilized. Smith divided his time between end and blocking back but probably will be at quarterback for the cadets, while Herriman, alternate for the same positions, will be retained at end.

The other cadet with experience is Frank De Angelis, a letter winner at Bucknell university, where he played in the backfield.

Rounding out the group of veterans reporting is Sp 2/C Vic Schleich, tackle on Nebraska's Rose bowl eleven. He becomes the second Bluejacket on the squad.

Schleich's presence is even more welcome because of the shortage of tackles and guards. To date only four tackles and two guards have been retained on the squad.

The complete Seahawk schedule:

- Sept. 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor
- Sept. 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Sept. 30—Ft. Sheridan at Iowa City
- Oct. 7—Second Air Force at Lincoln, Neb.
- Oct. 14—Purdue at Lafayette
- Oct. 22—Ft. Warren at Iowa City
- Oct. 28—Marquette at Milwaukee
- Nov. 4—Oklahoma at Tulsa
- Nov. 11—Bunker Hill Navy at Iowa City
- Nov. 18—Missouri at Columbia
- Nov. 25—Iowa at Iowa City

single by Mickey Owen allowed Galan to score.

The Reds came back with a run in their half of the ninth off Curt Davis, who had relieved Rube Melton, but with men on first and third and one out, Eric Tipton hit into a double play.

Ends Today
Errol Flynn • Paul Lukas in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"

Starts Monday!
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
ROBERT PRIGG
EVELYN ANKERS
FRANK CRIVEN
LON CHANEY

Added—
"Pick a Peck of Plumbers"
—El Brendel Comedy—
"Mr. Chimp"—Novelty
World's Late News Events

SPECIAL NOTE—
Doors Open 12:00 (Noon)
TO-DAY
—This Attraction Only—
"First Show 12:15 P. M."

Now Ends Wednesday
Englert
A Story As Great As His Voice!

Now! Ends TUESDAY
Ann Miller
Hal McIntyre
Orch.

NEP ROOKIE
Co-Hit

Dangerous Blondes
Anita Louise—Evelyn Keyes

Xtra! Batty Baseball "Cartoon"
Battle Stations "Special"
—Late News—

NEW HOPE FOR SEAHAWKS



TWO BLUEJACKETS on the Seahawk squad give a brighter outlook to the cadet football scene. On the left Vic Schlick, a tackle from the University of Nebraska's Rose bowl team and on the right Bob Reynolds, 190 pound halfback from Santa Monica, Calif., carry out the equipment for practice.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished or unfurnished house or 2-bedroom apartment, September 1st or before.

WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished house or 2-bedroom apartment, September 1st or before.

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

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Protect your family and self by trading at a Professional Pharmacy—
DRUG-SHOP

WHERE TO BUY IT
For your enjoyment... Archery Supplies Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

Student Rooms For Rent?
Advertise Them in the Want Ad Section of
THE DAILY IOWAN

Byron Nelson To Battle For PGA Title

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Byron Nelson, greatest golfer in the country off his record, and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., a newcomer to the championship flight, will battle it out today over 36 holes at the Manito course for the 1944 national P.G.A. title.

They earned the right to meet for the championship which belongs exclusively to the professionals with 36 hole semi-final wins yesterday. Nelson's charge to the finals was a walkaway, 8 and 7 over Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., entry who turned in an outstanding showing for the week, considering he was playing in his first championship.

Hamilton's trip in the next to last round was covered with pitfalls. He finished with a 1 up victory over George Schmeiter, Salt Lake City, after a terrific struggle that saw him take the lead at the 33rd hole. He had to bog an eagle 3 to forge to the front.

Schmeiter went down fighting. He nearly sank a long chip shot on the 36th hole for a birdie 3. The ball hung on the lip of the cup, the rivals halved the hole in 4s and the match was over.

Athletics Top Browns; Yanks, Red Sox, Bucs, Boston Braves Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis 'Browns' lead in the American League pennant race yesterday when they bowled to the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 in 12 innings, for their third loss in the four-game series.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees clinched their first season series by defeating the Cleveland Indians yesterday 9-3. The victory moved the Yankees into third place.

BOSTON (AP)—The second place Boston Red Sox defeated the fourth place Detroit Tigers, 9-1, behind three hit pitching by Joe Bowman, who chalked up his ninth victory of the year.

CHICAGO (AP)—Picking up a run an inning for four straight frames, the Boston Braves backed Nate Andrews' eight-hit pitching for a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday, gaining an even split in the four game set.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh moved back into second place in the National League yesterday behind the eight-hit pitching of Elwin (Preacher) Roe who stopped Philadelphia after a shaky start for a 5-3 victory.

Pavot Wins Saratoga Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Pavot, unbeaten claimant to the 1944 juvenile championship, and Paperboy, a six-year-old bay gelding so little regarded by the handicappers that he was the lightweight in the \$50,000 added Saratoga handicap, provided the thrills yesterday for 37,507 Belmont park race fans.

It was Pavot's day until Paperboy jumped out of the starting gate to lead all the way in the richest race the Saratoga meeting has ever known. It was worth \$35,850 to the son of Papyrus-Bright Folly, owned by W. L. Ranch.

Paperboy really showed his heels to what was supposed to be the greatest field of handicap horses to face the starter this year. Expertly handled by Jockey Warren Mehrtens, he paid his backers \$3.80, \$15.10 and \$8.80 across the board.

Alex Barth came in second a half length in back of the winner. Boling Broke was third. Paperboy's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:02 1/5.

Devil Diver, winner of five straight races this year, and First Fiddle, supposed to be the leading contender in the Saratoga, never were real threats.

All-American Golf Tourney Will Begin Today at Tam Course

CHICAGO (AP)—Golfdom's most grandiose and lucrative spectacle, the triple-decked \$42,500 All-American championships, begins today at Tam O'Shanter course, touching off a week of high-voltage competition for upwards of 600 professional, amateur and women golfers.

Promoted by the colorful George May, the lush fairways classic reaches its climax next Friday when qualifiers in all three divisions swing into 72 holes of medal play.

Nearly 200 professionals, including the season's "Gold-Dust Twins"—Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson—are scheduled to square away in the All-America open for an unprecedented first-place plum of \$13,466 in war bonds. The pros, except those on the exempt list, on Wednesday will play one round to fill out a title field of 80.

Meanwhile, the festivities get underway today as approximately 300 amateurs vie over the 18-hole route to qualify 24 for that division in which \$500 in war stamps will go to the 10 top finishers.

On Tuesday, a field of 100 women players, shooting for a winner's purse of \$500 in war bonds, starts an 18-hole shake-down for 24 championship berths.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



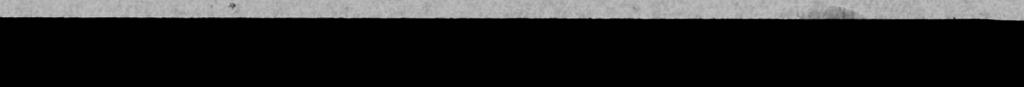
ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Over 375 Girls Register for Traditional Rush Week

Required Meeting For All Rushees Wednesday Morning

Pledge Services At Chapter Houses To Be Sunday Noon

More than 375 girls have registered for formal rush week this year and will arrive at SUI sometime Tuesday afternoon. Active members of the campus sororities are in Iowa City now opening their houses and making final plans for the traditional week.

All rushees except Iowa City girls will stay in Currier hall for the four-day period. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium, Margaret Phillips, Pan-Hellenic adviser, will hold a required meeting for all rushees. Pan-Hellenic officers will be introduced and rushing rules explained.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning all sororities will hold open houses, and these will continue throughout the day. Thursday and Friday the groups will entertain at two courtesies; Saturday morning each group will have a party and Saturday night the formal preference parties will be held. All events will take place in the sorority chapter houses.

Rushees will file their preferences at Pan-Hellenic headquarters Saturday night. They will receive their bids Sunday noon and go immediately to their respective chapter houses for dinner and pledge service.

Vern Nall Buys Grand Champion Calf

"Roosevelt," the 1944 grand champion baby beef Angus calf, was bought at auction yesterday afternoon by Vern Nall, Iowa City. Nall paid \$35 per hundred pounds, live weight, for the animal which weighed in at 870 pounds.

Robert Jensen, route 6, owned the winning calf.

The Elks' club bought the reserve champion at \$37 per hundred, live weight. It weighed in at 1,000 pounds when it was brought to the sale barn to be exhibited by Dean Steekly, Oakdale.

Fred Albin, auctioneer, said yesterday's sale was the best in years and that last year's grand champion, purchased by the Elks, brought \$26 per hundred pounds.

Money from the sale of a quilt made by the ladies of the Welsh Congregational church and bought by the Strub-Wareham company of Iowa City, will be sent to Schick army hospital in Clinton. The quilt brought \$85.

Relief Corps Plans Dessert Bridge Party

The Women's Relief Corps dessert bridge will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. at the Community building.

Co-chairmen of arrangements are Mrs. William Stransky and Mrs. James Gwynne.

Co-chairmen for serving are Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. Joseph Pechman.

Charles Ryan Promoted to Captain

According to an Associated Press release, Charles Ryan, Iowa City, of the marine corps, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain.

PAPER DRIVE
Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning scrap paper will be collected by volunteers throughout Johnson county.

All residents are asked to gather up every bit of available waste paper, tie it in a neat bundle and place it on the curb outside the house.

The city collection center is the city scales.

I. FUIKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

Diamonds at their best—our unique selection is varied. We have both mounted and unmounted stones. We also have a large choice of engagement and wedding rings and bridal pairs.

Joyce Johnson Weds Pfc. Dale Whitcher In Church Service in Larchwood June 20



Mrs. Dale Douglas Whitcher

In the Grand View Covenant church in Larchwood, Joyce Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson of Larchwood, became the bride of Pfc. Dale Douglas Whitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitcher of Hawkeye June 20 at 8 p. m. The Rev. Hilding Jacobson officiated.

During a prelude of organ music played by Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Carolla Palmberg and Charles Swanson lighted the altar tapers. Dorothy Anderson sang "The Lord's Prayer," and the traditional wedding march was used.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lorraine Swanson, who will be a junior at the University of Iowa this fall. Junior maid of honor was Carol Ann Johnson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Anderson and Geraldine Hildring. Carol Beth and Priscilla Swanson served as flower girls. Calvin Johnson attended the groom as best man and usher was Richard Swanson. Jerry Dale Whitcher, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

White Satin Gown.
The bride was attired in a white satin gown, the fitted bodice of which was fashioned with a net yoke and sweetheart neckline edged in net ruffling. She wore a tulle veil bordered with Irish lace and held in place by a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a small white Bible centered with a lavender orchid.

The maid of honor selected a turquoise net gown designed with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves with rows of ruffling accenting the fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and swansonia tied with pink ribbons.

The bridesmaids were attired in floor-length gowns of lilac and aqua and carried bouquets of talisman roses. The junior maid of honor chose a yellow chiffon gown and carried pink roses and swansonia. The flower girls wore floor-length dresses of pink taffeta and carried silver trimmed baskets filled with pink roses.

Mothers' Attire
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson wore a floor-length jersey gown of deep coral and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a rose colored satin formal trimmed in blue.

After the ceremony, a reception took place in the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Whitcher, a graduate of Washington high school in Sioux Falls, S. D., attended North Park college in Chicago for a year and the University of Iowa, where she majored in art.

The bridegroom was graduated from West Union high school and Upper Iowa university at Fayette. At present he is a student in the college of dentistry at the university, where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Local Drum, Bugle Corps to Try For Fourth Win

Trying for their fourth win in five years the drum and bugle corps of the Loyal Order of the Moose left at 1:50 yesterday morning for Aurora to participate in the national Moose convention drum and bugle corps contest.

From Iowa City, 117 persons left for the convention including some drum and bugle corps members from Cedar Rapids who will play with the local group.

The Iowa City drum and bugle corps won first place in the 1940, 1941 and 1942 competition. There was no contest in 1943.

After the musical competition which is scheduled to take place today, many of the Moose delegates will continue to Milwaukee for the latter session of the national convention.

Those who will be in Milwaukee from Monday through Thursday are: Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blecha, Frank L. Tallman, Frank Machovec, Frank Strub and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stover.

SOVIET AVIATION DAY
LONDON (AP)—On the eve of Soviet Aviation day celebrations, the Russian press said yesterday that Red airmen had destroyed in the air or on the ground 60,000 German planes in three years of war, while airplane production in the U. S. S. R. had increased 300 percent.

Tomorrow's WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—

WSUI (910) Blue (1400): (800) WHO (1010)	WMT (680) CBS (780) MBS (720)	6:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)	8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album (WHO) Jimmie Fidler (KXEL)	9:45 Political Parade (WMT) Les Tremayne (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 On the Alert 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Camera News 9:45 Platter Chatter 9:50 Forest Fire Prevention 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 France Forever 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Sportstime 11:15 News of Other Countries 11:30 Let Us Forget 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats	6:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL)	7:00 Blondie (WMT) Gracie Fields (WHO) Greenfield Village (KXEL)	9:00 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) The Life of Riley (KXEL)	10:00 News (WMT) Scott and Austin (WHO) It Happened During the Week (KXEL)
NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) All-Time Hit Parade (WHO) Drew Pearson (KXEL)	6:15 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) All-Time Hit Parade (WHO) Monday-Morning Headlines (KXEL)	7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT) One Man's Family (WHO) Keepsakes (KXEL)	7:30 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Three-Thirds of the News (KXEL)	10:15 Cedric Foster (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
		8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Three-Thirds of the News (KXEL)	8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Chamber Music Society (KXEL)	10:15 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
		8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album (WHO) Chamber Music Society (KXEL)	8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album (WHO) Chamber Music Society (KXEL)	SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1944

THE DAILY IOWAN

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