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Loyalty to Hitler

On one of Mussolini's frequent visits to Berlin, the story goes, he had a slight disagreement with Hitler when each argued that the loyalty of the people in their respective countries was greater than that of the other's.

Finally, Hitler decided that the only way to convince Il Duce was by demonstration. Walking down a long line of workers in an armament plant, Hitler beckoned to one of the workers, handed him a revolver, and ordered: "Shoot five of your comrades."

Without so much as batting an eye, the worker raised the gun, and fired five times; five workers—two on his left, three on his right—lay dead. Mussolini was astonished.

"Good work," Adolph beamed, "what is your name?" the name was given, and the happy chancellor asked, "And where are you from?"

"Warsaw, Poland," the also beaming worker replied.
—G. W. A.

All-Global Lineup

Inspired by sports experts' All-America teams, Art Baker, NBC announcer, newscaster and master of ceremonies, has taken time out to choose an international all-star lineup on the gridiron of global war.

Baker's team and his comments on each player:

Left end—Jimmy Doolittle. "Just about the best in the game at aerial offense."

Left tackle—Chiang Kai-shek. "So far has shone brighter on defense than offense."

Left guard—Jonathan Wainwright. "Out of the game right now, but he's expected back."

Center—Winston Churchill. "Can 'take it' in the aerial game, and has begun to dish it out."

Right guard: Ike Eisenhower. "Very fast. Constant surprise to opposition."

Right tackle—Zhukow. "This Russian boy is a tough baby."

Right end—Montgomery. "Gets down field to smear opposition behind their own lines."

Left halfback—Clair Chenault. "Expert at razzle-dazzle."

Fullback—Henri Giraud. "Often trapped, this player always breaks away. Veteran of two campaigns."

Utility man—Joe Stalin. "His goalline stands have made history. Underrated at beginning of season."

Coach of the year—Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "Directs team strategy from the sidelines. Insists on outfitting players with best equipment money can buy. Cagiest coach in the business."

(Omitting of course, Eric Rommel, who might very deservedly be called the year's outstanding seatback. He went 800 miles east in three months, 800 miles west in two, but hurriedly.)

UNEB...1600

10:00 Campus Varieties, with the Pi Phi Trio and Gossip by Kit and McB.
10:30 Tommy Dorsey.
11:00 Mystery Melodies.
11:15 Daily Nebraskan of the Air.
11:20 UNEB Sports Parade.
11:30 Corn Crib Hit Parade.
11:45 Theme Songs.
12:00 Grave Yard Tales.

British University Enrollment Drops

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000 at the present time. The drop has been entirely among men, figures show, as the number of women enrolled—11,000—remains the same.

V-Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

There may be "no private telephones" in this man's army, navy, marine, coast guard, AEF, and air corps, but thanks to mothers, fathers, sweethearts, friends, and public relations offices, Nebraska can keep trying to follow former Huskers now in the service.

The Daily can't hope to gather information on all service men formerly of UN, even with the help of the Nebraska Alumni Association with its various wire, tracer, and alum sources, and so asks students to make this column their own.

We want you not only to read "V-Mail Clippings" for news of your friends, but to write to these friends and fill their V-mail bag. We want you not only to write them, but to tell us what they are doing. We want to quote their letters; we want pictures of Nebraska's Americans.

BOBBY GINN, a former track star, and holder of the state half mile record, is now a private in training at Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas. He had completed his third year at ag college and was on the home stretch

Attack . . .

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government at the present," replied Mr. Fischer.

"Oh, yes, there is. Don't you consider 'legitimate' the government that completed peace plans with the Germans?" continued the dean. Begging the question and emphasizing his opinion with a wave of his hands, the guest of honor insisted that no government could be called legitimate which was formed of Quislings and which did not have the mental allegiance of the people. The government at Vichy is therefore not the legitimate French governing body, nor can DeGaulle's free French movement be considered even a government in exile.

Dean Oldfather remained unconvinced of the point, but retired from the field of battle.

Post-War Plans.

Next the noted author of "Men and Politics" was asked about plans for the post-war peace. In the course of the ensuing discussion, it came out that he advocated an army of occupation for the "conquered" nations for a long period of time, perhaps as long as a century. Long enough, that is, to give time to uncover and draw out the democratic elements of that particular nation, and to educate the people in democracy.

Condemns Atlantic Charter.

He went on to condemn the third article of the Atlantic Charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill which allows any conquered people to vote for the particular kind of government they wish and further states that the United Nations will then see that their kind of government will be put into effect.

If this were followed to the letter, said Fischer, the United Nations would perhaps be forced to re-establish a fascist government in Germany. He was definitely against a policy of appeasement in any form, and threw Quentin Reynold's idea to kill all Germans out of the nearby window.

Mr. Fischer closed the question period with a serious shaking of his head and the statement "I am disappointed!" Disappointed that in the state which produced so great a man as Senator Norris, he could find so educated a group of Nebraskans with such pronounced isolationist and warped political views. "I am very disappointed."

toward a degree when the draft board outdistanced him last summer.

Before he left, however, he won the national intercollegiate mile in 4:11.1—the fastest time turned in by a college runner during the year, and at present he is in training to represent Stinson Field at the National AAU meet in Madison Square Garden Feb. 27.

Another track letterman, Aviation Cadet **HAROLD C. BROOKS**, Big Six mile champion in 1940, recently outraced all other contestants in the "Burma Road" race, a two mile run winding up the athletic training of cadets in Pre-Flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. His time was 8:51.2.



By this date William W. Kommers has been graduated from the Victorville Army Flying school in California as a full-fledged bombardier, and has received his commission as second lieutenant. Lieutenant Kommers attended Nebraska a few years back, and entered the service just one year ago. Note the psychological effect of "Victorville."

A second Mortar Board loss to a certain Lieut. **BUZZ DALTON**'s gain will happen this month when Alpha Chi Marjorie Bruning will marry the lieutenant and leave immediately to be with him in California, where he is stationed on desert maneuvers with the tank destroyers. Buzz was an Acacia while he was here, and was graduated in '42. Mrs. Dalton-to-be will finish her university course by extension.

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