

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

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## Summer School

Plans for summer school this year are announced in a recent Daily Nebraskan. Such an announcement seems rather ironic to men on the campus who will be in military service very shortly.

But to those who will continue their education—women, possibly naval reservists, 4-F's, specially deferred students—summer school is something to start thinking about and planning for now.

The two sessions in the summer are part of the accelerated program of the university. Administrative officials have found that inauguration of a summer school system makes it possible for students to complete their education as fast as the quarter program adopted at many schools.

Just as the university has seen fit to make changes in its summer program as a result of the war, students must make similar changes. They are expected to finish their educations as fast as possible.

Granting that a college education is worthwhile in time of war, an education, not along specialized lines such as physics, chemistry, medicine and the like, cannot win the war.

As a matter of fact, any kind of study will not win the war. It is the application of the study that is necessary. That is why the army is justified in permitting certain students to complete their educations, but such students are morally obligated to get that education and begin applying it as soon as possible.

There is a place too for women and men physically unfit for military service in the war program. They should take that place as soon as possible and still get an education.

Leisure summer vacationing and the old job at the ice-cream stand are peacetime endeavors. If a student is to be used on a full time basis in the war program—either military or industrial—after getting his degree, he must attend school this summer. That is a short-cut toward a degree.

V... — Mail Clippings  
Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Second Lieutenant CARROLL SCHRA- DER is back haunting the Union grill wearing his marine corps pilot's wings which he got at Jacksonville, Florida last Christmas. He is on his way to San Diego, Calif. where he will be stationed.

DEAN SCHRADER is an aviation cadet at Pasco, Washington. He completed his pre-flight training at St. Mary's before he was transferred to Pasco.

MERRILL ENGLUND, former managing editor of the Daily, is Naval Ensign stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. Merrill is a Kappa Sigma.

Word comes that GLENN SCHLUCKE- BEIER has won his wings and is commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps. Glenn was back at UN about two months ago.

The Public Relations office at Maxwell Field, Alabama, writes that five former UN students are now enrolled there in the pre-flight school for pilots. The Nebraska men include: THOMAS H. DAVIS, STANLEY FRED ESSMAN, ROBERT DANIEL GRUE- NIG, JON WILMOT PRUDEN, and EDMUND DALE SHAW.

BURTON V. COALE has been promoted from the rank of private first class to the rank of technician fifth grade, at the Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. He has been on duty since May 5, 1942, as a clerk in the medical department.

ROLLIN LOUIS SQUIRES has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of this company at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

## Quibbling Democracies Lacked Pre-War Direction

... Norman Hill

BY PROF. NORMAN HILL, Political Science Department. The invasion of Poland in 1939 was the culmination of a series of events dating back to the peace settlement of 1919. This is not to say that the short comings of that settlement were the sole or even the main cause of the present war. Indeed the iniquities of that settlement are often given too much stress and its constructive features overlooked.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. PROF. N. L. HILL.

In two ways the treaties of 1919 set the stage for the 20 years which followed. In the covenant of the League of Nations there was a proclamation of a new international morality which would substitute reason in place of power.

Other Clauses. But in the economic and political clauses of the treaties were provisions which, however justifiable some of them may have been, created an order unacceptable to Germany, Italy, and some of the smaller states of Europe. The international relations of the 1920's and the 1930's were the manifestations of the two conflicting tendencies which were thus set at work.

During the first post-war decade the League of Nations made

promising strides, in spite of the absence of this country from its (See Hill, page 4)

## Just Waiting...for Good Old Days?

"Some of your troops are stationed in isolated spots . . . They and others have to stand the monotony of waiting, just waiting."

Those words—first spoken by Madame Chiang Kai-shek in her historic speech before congress, and repeated in several addresses since—somehow seem much more applicable to the people on our own home front than to those fighting men stationed abroad. But in an entirely different way.

Our fighting men are waiting for more fighting men, more guns, tanks, planes, carriers, destroyers and battleships. We at home are waiting—for the return of unlimited sales of vegetables and fruits, nylon stockings, gasoline, rubber, and thick steaks.

In short, too many of us are waiting for the return of "the good old days."

We want to "get back to normalcy" without doing anything to assure ourselves that "normalcy" will be normal. True, our armed forces are getting equipment and supplies, probably at as rapid a rate as is humanly possible. Eventually, we will destroy the axis, but post-war international co-operation is going to amount to much more than thinking about yesterday and superimposing it on tomorrow. It was that thought that prevailed after World War I.

And those men in the south Pacific, in Alaska, Africa, Burma, and India, the men who will eventually have to fight on continen-

tal Europe want more than "the good old days." They are not willing—as we seemingly are—to resolve the end of the war into the simple proposition of complete destruction of the axis. The war will not be over until the problem of peace is worked out, because somewhere our men will be "... waiting, just waiting."

An air corps staff sergeant, writing from Hickham Field, Hawaii, in telling of the restless desire on his part "to do anything but stand by" says:

"Perhaps we are expecting too much. When we first entered the military service our hearts beat faster with the thought of sharing the great privilege of fighting for the things we love, but then came months of inactivity which wore dull the edge of the first exciting keenness and now the single prayer of every waiting soldier is action—give us action.

"We hope the nation's legislators will heed the stimulating radio message of Madame Chiang we heard two weeks ago. We trust they will be spurred on to permit us that which our allies have been permitted, 'to risk failure gloriously' rather than remain in the shadow 'just waiting'."

"We hope; we trust." We at home cannot propagate plans for allied strategy. We can forget about the good old days and start, now, to make sure that the war will be won when the shooting stops.

—G. W. A.

### Appoint UN Grad To Staff Position At Indiana Library

Miss Marjorie Ann Stuff, graduate of the university and member of the library staff for four years, has been appointed cataloguer and acting curator of special collections on the library staff of Indiana university.

Miss Stuff received her M. A. from Bryn Mawr college and a B. S. in library training from Columbia university.

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