

Behind world events

By Finkle

WAR WITHIN A WAR

Only short minutes before their scheduled annihilation by tanks and hand grenades, communist revolutionaries seeking the overturn of the Miaja defense council government surrendered and so brought to a relatively bloodless end a war within a civil war. General Miaja, new military dictator of what is left of republican Spain, crushed the revolt by pulling crack troops out of the Madrid front line trenches and assigning them to the protection of municipal buildings and other vantage points within the only remaining loyalist sector.

The communists, who opposed the intent of the defense regime to capitulate to the rightists under General Franco, sought to overthrow the regime which had itself been established by means of revolution against the Juan Negrin government. Several army battalions were among the rebels who were so quickly put down.

Demands of Hitler and Mussolini that Franco completely wipe out all vestiges of the leftists

within Spain, are reported to be ill received by the general. The totalitarian powers, which have for so long actively supported the rightist movement, are said to fear the possibility of anti-fascist resistance in the army if loyalist forces are not destroyed. Seemingly, Franco wishes to preserve what little he can of ravaged Spain.

Negrin and his ministers have fled to France so escaping the retaliatory measures by the Miaja government. The nearly three year old civil war is already at an end on the seas as loyalist naval vessels have placed themselves in voluntary internment in France. Peace seems, at long last, to be on the way to the rescue of the impoverished though warring peoples. Franco is victorious in fact, even if not in the eyes of the American governments which have failed to grant him recognition. The problem now is one of rebuilding the grandeur that once was Spain. England and France propose to aid financially, and the totalitarian powers offer military aid.

(See WORLD EVENTS, Page 8).

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

N. Y. editor to address honors convo April 18

Oswald Garrison Villard to lecture on 'Spiritual Defense of Democracy'

Student scholastic leaders of the university will hear Oswald Garrison Villard, noted publisher and author, speak on "The Spiritual Defense of Democracy" at the annual honors convocation April 18 in the coliseum.

Villard, longtime publisher of the New York Evening Post and Nation magazine, is brought to the university by the convocation committee headed by Prof. Linus Burr Smith.

A prolific writer, the speaker has lectured in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. His autobiography, "Fighting Years," is on its way to publication, and he has published "Germany Embattled," "Newspaper and Newspapermen," and "The German Phoenix." Villard is the grandson of the distinguished abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, and the son of the Henry Villard who completed the Northern Pacific railway.

Honors high-ranking students. Students ranking in the upper ten percent of their class scholastic.

(See VILLARD, Page 6).

Ag men enter judging show

Junior livestock team to compete in Texas

The university junior livestock judging team will test its mettle Saturday at Fort Worth, Tex., in competition with teams from 17 other states.

Prof. R. R. Thalman, coach, who will accompany the team, expects this year's livestock show to be the best ever held at Fort Worth. He points out that exhibitors from all over the United States and Canada, were represented at the San Francisco world's fair, and many of these probably will send their stock on to Fort Worth.

Nebraska agricultural college students who will compete are: Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Wayne Smiley, Milford; Edwin Rousek, Burwell; Keith Gilmore, Callaway; and Leo Tupper, Riverton; Gustaf Hokanson, Genoa. The team will leave Lincoln Thursday morning.

The five Nebraska youths will have an opportunity to study the southwest livestock industry, and will visit the stables at Arlington Downs, midway between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Ivan Frantz, Ag junior to take care of cows at N. Y. World's Fair

Ivan Frantz, ag college junior from Beatrice, will travel to the New York World's Fair to take care of the cows.

Frantz has been chosen Nebraska delegate to the group of several college students throughout the country who will have charge of a huge dairy cattle exhibit at the exposition.

A former ag college student, Vere Culver of Albion, will be director in complete charge of the exhibit. A nationally known dairyman, he was prominent in activities on ag campus when at Nebraska, serving on the 1908 intercollegiate dairy cattle judging team with Prof. Howard Gramlich and Karl Ulmanis, who is now king of Latvia.

Coed injured Wednesday

Helen Gartner, Nebraska student, was slightly injured in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon at 17th and N. She was riding in a coupe driven by Ed Butler which collided with a truck.

Doris Poellot, Alexander star in play

Cast for 'Tovarich,' U Players production, includes 15 students

Robert Alexander and Doris Marie Poellot will have the leading roles in the forthcoming University Players production, "Tovarich," which opens Tuesday, March 14. The cast, which was announced yesterday, includes 15 university students.

Alexander will take the part of Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratiouff, an exiled Russian general. His wife, the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, will be played by Miss Poellot. In the play, the two live in Paris in rags and starvation in spite of the possession of 4 million francs entrusted to them by the Russian czar which they refuse to touch.

Geissinger Plays Banker.

Verne Geissinger will be cast in the role of Charles Dupont. (See TOVARICH, Page 5).

NU observes Post-Madras

Religious leaders hold student seminars Friday

Highlighted by the appearance of African Minnie Soga, Indian Dr. Rajah Manikam and Japanese Dr. Hachiro Yuasa at the Union, Friday, the university will observe the Post-Madras religious program tomorrow. Completing the six man team of speakers will be Miss Ruth Seabury, Dr. M. Earle Collins, and Dr. Gilbert Lesourd.

All six members will conduct seminars in the Union from 4 to 5:30, Friday afternoon. The groups are open without charge to all university men and women.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Churches and several religious organizations of Lincoln, most of the Madras meetings will be held at the Grace Methodist church. Students may also attend the "supper seminars" to be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Grace church.

Union extends time to submit quiz questions

Deadline for submitting questions for the Sunday battle of wits to be held in the Union ballroom at four, has been extended until Saturday noon, Union officials announced.

To the student submitting the best questions a grand prize of 25 cents in trade at the Union Cron Crib will be awarded.

Annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben set Mar. 17-18

Block, Bridle club show to feature wild cow milkings, contests, ball

Featuring wild cow milkings, showmanship contests, and a St. Patrick's ball, the annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, modeled after Nebraska's famous Ak-Sar-Ben, will be held at the ag college, March 17 and 18. The show is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.

The show will be opened Friday evening, March 17 with the ball which will be held in the College Activities building. The show proper will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

Contest is big attraction.

The main attraction of the show will be the showmanship contest, Saturday afternoon. To date there have been 25 entrants in the sheep division, 19 entrants in the beef division, 11 in hog showing, and 9 in the dairy cow division. According to Paul Fidler, senior manager of the show, the showmanship contest will be the biggest in the history of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben. Contestants will be judged on the appearance of their animals as well as their showing ability.

Other outstanding attractions of the show include a wild cow milking contest for professors, a horse harnessing contest for profs.

(See AK-SAR-BEN, Page 2.)

'Fine jobs' open to bizad seniors

Prof. Bullock announces dates of interviews

C. E. Brabyn, representing Sears Roebuck & Co., is coming to Lincoln Monday and Tuesday to interview graduating seniors for business placements next fall.

Holding four general meetings at 9 and 1:30 o'clock on both days, at which openings and qualifications will be explained, he will size up each candidate individually in short personal interviews. Any senior or graduate student seeking placement should sign up with Prof. Bullock this week.

Contacts made earlier in the year with the various personnel directors making the rounds has met with marked success. According to Prof. Bullock a number of seniors have already received fine offers from which to choose.

Tryouts for Kosmet show cast continue

Sixteen principle roles open in 'Alias Aladdin'; aspirants report at 7:30

"Alias Aladdin" aspirants who did not try out for one of the 16 principle roles of the cast last night may do so tonight at 7:30 in social sciences auditorium.

Kosmet Klub needs one man capable of being a husband to eight (according to the latest census) wives and a general "man about Bagdad" to play the part of the Caliph. Second, they need an American business man with a yen for selling, to be Towel Tycoon J. P. Throckmorton.

Throckmorton has a daughter, and therefore must have a wife. His daughter is charming, as is customary for daughters of American salesmen in foreign countries, and his wife is a henpecking wife who can realistically pull a good old American faint when the necessity arises.

Villainous Villian.

The villain is a super-villain and a villain thru and thru. He is a villain in his actions as well as his facial expressions, general appearance, etc., etc.

The third and last feminine principle part is that of Rita, love sick and fancy free. She has had eight loves before the play opens and her batting average is still .000.

Pony chorus tryouts will be held next Tuesday night. Time and place will be announced later.

Grad appointed in San Francisco

C. H. Purcell, 1906, named traffic engineer

C. H. Purcell, university civil engineering graduate of 1906, has been appointed consulting traffic engineer for San Francisco on a five-year contract. He has been chief engineer for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

Purcell was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree at the 1935 commencement. He was born in North Bend, Neb., in 1883 and completed high school there. He registered at Stanford University in 1903, later transferring to the University of Nebraska. He left private practice in 1912 to become Oregon state highway bridge engineer and to design the Columbia River Highway bridges. He has also been an engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads. In 1928 he joined the California state highway engineering office.

Willard Kimball, School of Music founder, dies

Willard Kimball, founder of the university School of Music in 1894, died at his home here late Tuesday night, after a short illness.

Kimball, upon the invitation of Chancellor Canfield, came to Lincoln in 1894 from Grinnell college and founded the university School of Music. Originally the school was founded as an affiliate to the university, and Mr. Kimball continued as director until 1919.

Men, for the best results, follow these dating rules:

"Too many fellows on this campus don't know how to dress or act," declare many Nebraska co-eds.

With some such a remark the criticisms of faulty dressing and manners starts in sorority bull sessions.

What if your ears do stick out and your hair has an unruly streak! That is forgiven if you are clean, neat and well dressed. But don't assume that too pol-

ished look with manicured nails, slick hair, and pin-stripe suit. Just appear carelessly correct and get creases where creases should be, make a date with your barber early so that "Tescence de lilac" or "Ben Hur" won't linger when the big date comes.

Don't phone at last minute.

When it comes to dates, the worst mistake is phoning on the (See RULES, Page 2).

...addresses convo



OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD.

Clubmen hear U sociologist

Dr. Williams discusses county welfare work

Representatives of 50 business, professional, and social service clubs met at the chamber of commerce yesterday noon to hear Prof. Hattie Plum Williams of the university sociology department discuss public welfare activities in Lancaster county.

Presenting the first in a series of seven talks to be given by authorities in this field, Dr. Williams classified the types of public welfare service under corrections, relief, child welfare and social insurance, asserting that the first three were recognized as responsibilities of the commonwealth by the first territorial assembly in Nebraska.

Discusses new programs. Other phases of public welfare services were reported upon. In discussing relief, she stated that "the present Lancaster county is" (See CLUBMEN, Page 8).

Backlund speaks for choir vespers

Cathedral of Uppsala furnishes service topic

Brandon Backlund, engineering junior from Omaha and member of Phi Delta Theta, will be featured speaker for the Lincoln Cathedral choir vesper service Sunday evening.

The program, held at 5:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom, will be devoted to the Cathedral of Uppsala in Sweden. Backlund will describe this cathedral, which was founded during the 11th century and is the oldest church in Sweden.

The choir, under Director John M. Rosborough, will sing songs of Scandinavian origin. Houghton Furr, junior, will be at the organ. Doors open at 5 o'clock, and the service is open to the public.

A.A.U.W. issues tea invitations to seniors

Honoring all senior women of the university and Doane college, the Lincoln and Crete branches of the American Association of University Women will entertain at a tea in the governor's mansion Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to all senior women, who become eligible upon graduation to membership in the National A. A. U. W.