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Editor-in-Chief Richard de Brown

News Roundup . . .

Norwegian events indicate stalemate; expect long war

By Norbert Mahnken.

As events in Norway reach somewhat of a stalemate, attention is centered upon other points, particularly Sweden and Rumania. In Norway the conflict seems to have settled down to a lengthy contest between the fighting groups. Norwegian irregular troops have gathered in surprising numbers, and according to reliable reports seem to be resisting the advance of the Germans, while at the same time recapturing some of the territory formerly in nazi hands. Those persons who envisioned a lengthy struggle taking place in Norway will apparently see their predictions come true. For while the Germans have been stopped in the back country, they are still in possession of the strategic points of Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim, and Narvik.

The great sea battle which was waging seems to be at an end for the present, and the bulk of the honors appear to go to the British. Persistent reports indicate that the Germans lost the battleship Gneisenau, and the cruisers, Emden, Bluecher, and the Karlsruhe. British losses in the Skagerrak appear to be confined to destroyers, and of these the exact number cannot be determined. Along the western Norwegian coast the nazi capital ship, the Sharnhorst, was badly damaged, while the British, admitting that they lost several destroyers and suffered damages on one of their newer heavy cruisers, at the same time assert that they have also removed several German destroyers from action.

Sweden draws attention

So for the time being interest centers in Sweden. If the Allies have succeeded, as they claim, in closing the Skagerrak to nazi shipping, then the next move that may well be expected is a move of some kind against Sweden. For the Germans would by coercing Sweden into an agreement be able to supply their forces in Norway, add to the strength of the army of occupation, and thus bring the allied control of the straits to naught. At the time of this writing no direct representations of this nature have been made.

Swedish Prime Minister Hansson has declared that his country will use all measures needed to maintain its neutrality. At the same time he has officially denied that Germany has made any suggestion that troops be allowed to pass through Sweden. The nazis, however, show no indication to let the Swedes rest at ease. Official German sources are constantly warning the Swedes not to bet on the possibility of an allied victory, for this would be "following the road to Poland." So within Sweden there is probably little peace of mind these days.

The Rumanians likewise appear irritated at German action. Dr. Karl Clodius, who was sent by the nazi officials in an attempt to obtain better trade concessions from the Rumanians, appears to have accomplished just the opposite. On top of a whole series of minor irritations, such as the suggestion that the Germans be allowed to police the Danube, etc., came the announcement that the nazis were banning the shipment of a long list of articles to Rumania. The joker which caused so much trouble here was the fact that in the list was included coke, which is essential to Rumania's ore industries. The Rumanians retaliated by stopping freight loadings of exports to Germany, and now each is sitting back waiting for the next move.

Barbour—

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The work of the museum was carried on, and is still carried on independently of the state. "It has not been easy," Prof. Barbour says. "It was an excessively hard piece of work. It meant we had to work night and day and no vacations."

Dr. Barbour is a living example of a gentleman of the old school. White-haired, wearing professorial eyeglasses, with chin whiskers of the Kentucky colonel style, his manner is one of unassuming dignity. His speech is friendly but reserved. He is a walking symbol of the mental image called up by the word "professor."

The awards and honors that he has received would fill a large book. Kiwanis awarded him its medal for service to the state in 1935. He has been president of Sigma Xi, president of the Nebraska Academy of Science, a leader in Boy Scout work, and in many other organizations.

It is impossible to estimate the worth of the museum because so much of its contents cannot be valued. For example, there is a China pig, one of two of the type known. A smaller and less desirable one owned by the Carnegie museum is valued at \$50,000. Barbour explains that the first of any variety of material found is known

as a type and the museum's collection is priceless because of the great number of types found there.

Born in Springfield, Ind., Barbour received his high school education at Oxford, Ohio, and pre-college training there, at Miami university. Given his choice of Harvard, Princeton or Yale, he chose Yale and took a strictly academic course.

His father's home faced the campus of Miami university. Dr. Barbour says that he has "done nothing else from infancy" except to move in academic circles. His mother taught him an interest in geology and nature studies. "I don't know how it would feel to be away from a university," he says. "I have known no other life but association with students."

"It is the function of a university to give a student training along the line he needs," he says. "I believe a boy should be allowed to follow his particular bent."

He recalls the first museum in what is now Nebraska hall. The building was to have been larger but a new architect changed the plans. The present museum has been occupied since 1927. Authorities put Nebraska's institution at the head of all state museums and fifth among all museums in America. With every step forward in its growth from a modest beginning Dr. Barbour's name has been associated.

His published works amount to

Musical sorority gives tea today

The local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will give a musical tea, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The tea is being given for women students in the school of music, patrons and patronesses and alumnae members of the sorority. Miss Carolyn Kenedy will greet the guests at the door.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. DeWitt G. Barber, Mrs. D. A. Worcester and Frances Platt.

Journalists convene on ag campus April 19 for annual luncheon

Third annual luncheon for visiting newspapermen and publishers will be held on ag campus Friday in connection with Feeders day, George Round, extension editor in charge of plans for the luncheon, announced.

Mr. Round said that there was no set program, but that the luncheon will serve as an opportunity for newspapermen to discuss the livestock situation with authorities at the college. The meeting is scheduled for the Home Economics cafeteria at noon.

Regents—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ph. D. degree from Columbia in 1929. He has taught rural schools in Nebraska, and was principal at Imperial, superintendent at Nelson, and from 1927 to 1934 director of secondary education and teacher training in the state department of public instruction.

One honor graduate of each accredited independent junior college in Nebraska is to be awarded an annual scholarship, according to action by the board. The terms of the proposal specify that one scholarship is to be given each independent that is organized specifically as a junior college and does not award a bachelor's degree. Recipient will be the graduate with the highest scholastic record in each institution or an alternate to be selected by the president or chief administrative officer from the highest 10 percent of the graduating class. Value of the scholarship is not to exceed \$80 for the academic year and is to be applied on tuition fees only; it is to be used only in the first and second semesters of the academic year beginning the September immediately following graduation.

Award of the Herbert Brownell scholarship for the academic year 1940-41 to Herbert A. Schmidt was approved.

Petition of Panhellenic council and Panhellenic board for permission to house freshman sorority rushees in university dormitories in September was approved. According to Helen Hosp, dean of women, freshman sorority rushees from outside of Lincoln will thus be introduced to university life under the same conditions met by other residents on the campus.

Donation of the personal library of Dr. Erwin H. Barbour was accepted.

Resignations of George Schmid, supervisor of the Box Butte experimental farm, and of Clayton W. Watkins, senior extension forester, were accepted. Robert E. Pahl was appointed supervisor of the Box Butte farm from April 1 in place of Schmid.

The board also approved leaves

more than 400 books, papers, and bulletins. Most important are the nine volumes of the Nebraska Geological Survey. The museum's bulletins cover a volume and part of another and he has written two manuals on the determination of rocks and minerals.

In Dr. Barbour's studies man is only a comparatively new little animal who sprang up in the last moments of geologic history. But he says that his view of mankind and his doings is not a pessimistic one.

"Some of my colleagues are pessimistic," he points out, "but it seems to me that the world is making such improvements in material things that improvements in human society must come about as a natural result. Some say that man will make no visible advance in 200 years. But I have seen such tremendous improvements in the student body, in the physical plant of the university, in the city and the school system, that I am compelled to view the future rather favorably. . . . Young people shouldn't view this as meaning that the world is in wreckage." "Look what science has accomplished in my lifetime. If we can accomplish these material things, we can surely accomplish more in human relations."

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

MONDAY

TRANSPORTATION CONFERENCE.
Second annual transportation conference will be held in the Union ballroom all day beginning at 9 a. m.

TOWNE CLUB.
Members of the Towne Club will meet in parlor A of the Union at 6 p. m.
REQUEST PROGRAM.
A program of request music will be played on the Carnegie Music Set in the faculty lounge in the Union at 4 p. m.

of absence of Dr. W. A. Cassidy, assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology, for one year from May 1, and of Elton Lux, agricultural conservation extension agent, from Sept. 1 to Feb. 1, 1941.
New appointments confirmed are as follows:

In agricultural chemistry, Karl Fortmann, special technician for 3½ months from March 11.

In agricultural extension: Vance W. Balfour, junior agricultural extension assistant from April 1 in place of Arnold W. Gaden, transferred to position of county extension agent; William A. Beachell, assistant-county extension agent from March 4 in place of Jesse W. Skinner, transferred to position of county extension agent; Loa Davis, extension assistant in home economics, home agent, Grand Island, from June 10 in place of Louis Bernhardt; Raymond C. Russell, assistant county extension agent from April 1 in place of Orvin S. Meierhenry; and Paul H. Sindt, assistant county extension agent from March 1 in place of Melvin H. Kreifels, transferred to position of county extension agent.

At the agronomy farm, Walter Ehlers, farm laborer for seven months from April 1.

In classics, Dorothy Mae Smoke, graduate assistant for one semester from Feb. 19.

In dairy husbandry, Ivan Frantz, assistant herdsman from March 1 in place of Claire Glandon; and Roselyn G. Peterson, bookkeeper from March 16 in place of Virginia R. Manke.

In mechanical engineering, Ruth D. Murray, stenographer for four months from March 1 in place of Mary Moore.

Readjustments.

Readjustments in work and salary approved are: Mrs. Ethel R. Bowen, from assistant extension home economist, home agent, Hebron, to associate extension home economist from June 1 in place of Leona Davis George; J. F. Decker, agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Alliance, from March 16 in place of N. E. Tolman; William W. Fager, from assistant county extension agent to agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Battle Creek, from Feb. 19 in place of J. H. Williams; Arnold W. Gaden, from assistant county extension agent to agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Harrisburg, from April 1 in place of Vincent C. Jacobson; Melvin H. Kreifels, from assistant county extension agent to agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Franklin, from March 1 in place of Willard Waldo; Jesse W. Skinner, from assistant county extension agent to agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Theford, from March 1 in place of Erville W. Hughes; Willard H. Waldo, agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Weeping Water, from March 1 in place of J. M. Quackenbush; Mrs. Edith Meierhoff, from assistant county extension agent to extension assistant in home economics, home agent, Holdrege, from May 1 in place of Lillian Haynard; and Jerome V. Srb, from supervisor of short courses and assistant in agronomy to extension assistant in agronomy from June 1.
In agronomy, Willard Welch, foreman, from March 1.

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Tasks will meet in room 216 of the Union at 5 p. m.
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.
Sigma Alpha Iota pledges will meet at 4 p. m. in room 216 of the Union.

TUESDAY

TEACHER'S COLLEGE GRADUATES.
Teacher's college graduates group will meet at 8 p. m. in the Union.
PAD.
Members of PAD will meet in parlor X of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

AAUP.
The American Association of University Professors will meet in parlor 2 of the Union at 6 p. m.

HARMONY HOUR.
Regular weekly Sinfonia Harmony Hour will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

SIGMA KTA CHI.
Sigma Eta Chi activities will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m. Pledges will meet in room 305.

PHALANX.
Members of Phalanx will meet in room 315 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

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