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## News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

### ALLIES FUNERAL.

More and more each day's record of the fighting in the war sounds like the funeral oration of the allied cause. To say that the allied cause is critical is understatement of the worst type. By nightfall Tuesday evening the German forces had driven their way almost to the channel ports. French sources admitted that small detachments of German troops had penetrated to the outskirts of Abbeville, a village twelve miles from the English channel. By the time this goes to press the Nazi legions may have forced their way into the channel ports. Should the German drive succeed, the Nazi forces will surround the right flank of the allied forces in southern Belgium and northern France. Approximately 600,000 Belgian, French and English troops will be caught between the German lines and the waters of the English channel. For them there will be little hope. Rumors meanwhile tell of bombing attacks on Paris proper, while British reports tell of considerable volumes of shipping sent to the bottom of the channel by German bombers.

Premier Reynaud told the French senate "We must take immediate action." Just what that action will , or even can, be taken is hard to tell. The French government would gladly leave Paris would it not be so damaging to French morale, which already seems to be breaking. Beyond that one doubts whether there is much that the French government can do under present conditions.

Having so thoroughly underestimated the strength of the German mechanized attack, the French general staff seems to know no way of adequately resisting the lightning thrusts of their enemies. So rapidly does one drive follow another that the Germans were able to claim yesterday that they had captured General Giraud, the commander of the Seventh French Army. With tanks overrunning much of northern front, with the allied armies in retreat at almost every point, with Britain open to bombardment, with charges of treason within the French army flying about nothing but a miracle can save the allies from defeat. The most optimism one can display is that the miracle may take the form of a jam in German supply lines, or a possible break through the narrow columns driving to the sea. Somehow the latter seems impossible, now that the Germans have transferred to the southern front some 400,000 troops which were used in the subjugation of Holland.

### NAZIS IN AMERICAS.

While European civilization seems hanging by the thinnest thread, we find additional evidence that much as we would like to have it so, the New World is not to be free from the Nazi virus. A dispatch from Argentina once again emphasizes the fact that the threat of the spread of Nazi influence to the western hemisphere is more than an idle fear. For from Buenos Aires comes news that police in the inland Argentine city of Campama located and shut down a secret Nazi-controlled radio station. For some time the station had been spreading Nazi propaganda and its discovery emphasizes once again that South America at least is regarded as fair prey by the Nazi aggressors.

### Faction--

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Lowell M. chael, chairman of the elections committee.

But while the political fires wax and wane, plans for the election and the rally are almost complete.

#### Respectable rally.

Instead of the torchlight and egg-throwing rumpuses of the past, this year's election eve is expected to be comparatively quiet with the mass rally in the Temple. The rally will start at 7:30 tonight, with Lowell Michael presiding. There will probably be band

music to start proceedings, after which women candidates will be introduced, and the posts for which they are filed announced. Faction leaders will give short speeches after which men candidates will be introduced. Then, Roger Cunningham will give a short speech on campus politics and elections. The meeting will be adjourned by 9 p. m., according to Michael. All candidates are required to attend the rally, and houses and groups supporting the candidates are also expected to swell the attendance.

A complete list of all candidates

will appear in tomorrow's DAILY NEBRASKAN.

#### Qualifications.

Voting qualifications and rules are practically the same as in previous years.

1. Voters must present their pictures and identification cards to secure ballots.

2. Names of other candidates may be written on the ballot.

3. Law college students vote as seniors.

4. Dental college freshmen vote as juniors.

5. Dental college upperclassmen

## Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

Add to your list of surrealist writings, this parody on the Congo.

Dago driver in a greasy spoon cafe. Heavy faced man with a union label. Looked and sniffed and pounded on the table. Pounded on the table. Speaking to the waitress, like the scolding of a jay, yelling loud as he was able. "Hey, hey, hey." Yelling loud as he was able. Speaking to the waitress, like the scolding of a jay. Yelling "Coffee, coffee, coffee, HEY!" Then a premonition conjured up a vision of that man in a bully-caused collision.

Then I saw a service car, moving from a stop, cutting through the traffic like a motorcycle cop. And along the boulevard, a dozen miles, the down town traffic moved in files. Then I heard the zoom of a big fat car, and the squeal of its tires in the street's hot tar, and the roar of its motor as it gathered speed and charged ahead like a hard-mouthed steed.

"Dodge!" screamed his horn as it passed a truck. "Dodge!" screamed its brakes, and trust to luck. And careening on its willful way, it scared all of the people. Scared all of the people. Rattle-rattle. Pish-zing. Swing and swing and swing and sway. That's the regular performance every day. From the clean suburbs to the downtown grey.

Poverty is a grey eyed monster, torch-eyed and terrible, foam-flanked and horrible. So. Zoom, catch a nickel. Zoom, catch a dime. Zoom, catch some lunch. And get back in time. "Hey, hey, hey. Giva me some coffee. Ana some thit spiget. Shut up, you Carlotta. The big Dago might still be sitting there in the lunch, yet. Buta hurry up Carlotta. For I gotta git back to my beeg La Salle. Ana pick up thit loda ana drive lika hell."

But you on the streets. Be careful what you do. For Tony Sansonni, lord of the highway, and all the other lords of the highway, may run over you. Tony Sansonni may run over you. You don't want to be run over, do you. Or do you?

## Candid Clippings

Morton Margolin

Feeling between the pharmacias and chemists at the University of Washington, in Seattle, is running high these days as the majors of each department prepare for the annual pharmacy-chemistry tug of war. Scene of the titanic battle is the "Frosh Puddle," otherwise known as the campus swamp.

When the last grunt has been groaned the victors will be standing on the edge of the pool and the losers will be floundering around in its murky depths. Captain of the winning squad will be rewarded by a kiss from the Queen of his department. The chemists have won the last two contests, and the pharmacists are beginning to wonder if they have been the victims of "nerve gas."

One of the students at the University of Oregon, who tired of the constant references in classroom about the war while lessons are forgotten, sent this quatrain to the "Daly Emerald:"

We don't mind some good propaganda  
'Bout peace while revealing war's shams  
But can't they lay off for a couple of weeks.  
We've got to dig in for exams.

While he wouldn't think of giving his alma mater back to the Indians, Gene Sarafin, Dartmouth college sophomore, would certainly like to bring back some of the old aborigine customs. As a matter of fact, he would like to establish a varsity archery team. Pointing to the popularity of archery in this part of the country, he has gotten backers to sign a petition asking college authorities to establish archery as a bona fide sport.

Newest society to strike the University of California campus is the WPLFGMS (Women's Protective League for Graduate Male Students). Going on the theory that while the mice (men) are away the "cats" will play, wives of the college's graduate students are organizing a chapter of "Dames Society," nation-wide group of scholars' spouses.

## Collegiana



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### TODAY

#### SIGMA XI.

Sigma Xi will hold their initiation banquet in the Union ballroom at 6:45 p. m.

#### GAMMA LAMBDA.

Members of Gamma Lambda will meet at 6:30 p. m. in parlors ABC of the Union.

#### PREBYTERIAN STUDENTS.

Presbyterian Students will meet at noon in parlor X of the Union.

#### ASAE.

Members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in room 305 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

#### SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

### THURSDAY

#### PHI CHI THETA.

Phi Chi Theta will hold its annual initiation at 5 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.

#### SIGMA TAU.

Members of Sigma Tau will meet at 6:15 p. m. in parlors B and C of the Union.

#### CORNHUSKER FIELD COMPANY.

The Cornhusker Field company will meet at 6:30 p. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union.

#### SINFONIA.

Members of Sinfonia will meet at noon in parlor Z of the Union.

#### MUSIC PROGRAM.

A program of music will be played on the Carnegie Music set in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

#### GAMMA LAMBDA.

Gamma Lambda will meet at 5 p. m. in room 313 of the Union.

vote as seniors.

6. Graduate college students vote for seniors at large and the graduate representative to the Council. They are not eligible to vote for publications board members or barb council members.

7. All students registered in a college may vote for the representatives from that college.

8. All students enrolled in the university or ag college may vote for seniors at large.

9. All freshmen may vote for sophomore members, all sophomores may vote for junior members and all juniors may vote for senior members of publications board. Seniors this year are not eligible to vote.

10. Rule 9 also applies to all unaffiliated students, who are eligible to vote for barb council members.

Requirements for ag students voting for members of ag boards are:

1. All men may vote for 2 members of the ag executive board from the present freshmen or sophomore classes, and all women may vote for 2 women from the freshmen or sophomore classes. All ag students may vote for one man and one woman for the ag executive board from the present junior class.

2. All ag students may vote for one man and one woman from the present sophomore class for the Coll-Agri-Fun board.

3. All ag students may vote for 2 men and 2 women for the Farmer's Fair board. The candidates must be members of the junior class this year.

College	Fresh	Soph.	Jun.	Seniors
Engineering	—	28	64	100-108
Arts & Sciences	—	24	53	89
Bizad	—	24	53	89
Law	—	93	—	32
Dentistry	—	60	90	123
Pharmacy	—	24	53	89

### Bizad honorary plans initiation for seven

Phi Chi Theta, professional honorary bizad fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies at the University Club, Thursday at 5:30. Dinner will be served after the initiation. The initiates are: Marilyn Barr, Gayle Busch, Louis Hall, Sara Henderson, Letha Pettit, Louise Mattoon, and Neva Hill.

## Seventh corps National Guard to hold maneuvers

Maj. Gen. P. P. Bishop, commanding general of the Seventh corps area, announced this week that all troops in the Seventh corps area of the National Guard and certain troops from other states will mobilize for modern military maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minnesota, in August. The maneuvers will involve the concentration of about 45,000 men and officers from the army, National Guard, and reserve officers, and the use of the available military equipment of arms and services of the army.

The object of the concentration is the field training of commanders, staffs, and troops in every phase of the many complex problems arising in modern warfare.

The troop movements to Camp Ripley will begin July 1 and will continue until the beginning of the maneuvers, about Aug. 1. It is expected that the maneuvers will cover the entire month of August.

### Mark Twain society elects Odell to membership

Miss Ruth Odell of the department of English recently received a letter from Cyril Clemens, president of the Mark Twain society, notifying her that she had been elected to the honorary membership in the society formerly held by the late Zona Gale.

### 17 teachers receive placements for next fall

The university's educational service department reports the following teaching placements, effective next fall: Iris Miller, Dayle Rippe, Paul McMillan, A. L. Larson, Tom Andrews, Dexter Haws, June Meek, Wilma Stewart, Willard Jones, Fern Carlson, Raymond Schroeder, Peggy Sherburn, Eleanor Huttenmaier, Jess Weyand, Roberta Luers, John C. Martin, and C. K. Porter.