

Editorial — Comment — Bulletin

First 1941 panel is successful

The first successful roundtable discussion of America's part in the present world conflict was conducted yesterday in the faculty lounge of the Union, and the consensus was that more should be held this coming semester.

Well-informed and intelligent contributions to the discussion were offered by many members of the audience, which took part to a great extent in the affair, before it ended after two hours of argument.

The Union's sponsorship of this program is commendable, and the DAILY has offered its full support of the program. Student support, of course, is necessary if the roundtables are to be successful. Support shown yesterday, if it continues next semester, will assure a completely successful program for the whole semester.

Broadening of the idea will involve securing of a different faculty member for each roundtable, a variance of subjects, and, we hope, audience attendance that will require use of the parlors, or perhaps the ballroom.

Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

Air Blockade . . .

A comparatively little-publicized aspect of the incessant Luftwaffe bombing raids over England is the damage done to dock facilities. British censors have not permitted any truly detailed information on the dock situation to pass to the outside world, yet it is clear, from reports of returning correspondents and others that they face real trouble in this respect.

The dock areas in London, formerly the greatest in the world, have been rendered almost unusable by the constant rain of German bombs. Likewise the landing piers in Southampton, Plymouth, Coventry and other south and southwestern ports have been smashed. As a result the English have trouble unloading the ships they are able to convoy to their ports.

There are three possible objectives against which the success of the German air bombardment should be examined: (1) smash British morale; (2) reduce the English fighting strength by wrecking their factories until they cannot supply their army or air force; and (3) make the air blockade effective by destroying port facilities and sinking ships.

Latest reports seem to indicate the Nazis now are concentrating for the most part on this last objective.

The cities most heavily bombed are virtually all seaports. In addition, German bombers are reported ranging farther out over the Atlantic seeking to destroy British convoys which now use the northern route around Ireland almost exclusively.

Inclement winter weather has made it difficult for the Germans to bomb ships at sea. The light-

ening skies of early spring probably will see an intensification of German efforts to blast English ships out of the north channel and make their blockade a genuine one.

Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

FLU.

Right now, I'm just caught in the hangovers from a six day siege of the flu. Seems the little disease is not such a peculiar bedmate to so many persons we know. So we write of this maze called the "flu."

Flat foot floogies with the flu flu. Flu flu, flu flu. Heads in a fever stew. Temperatures upward thrust. Thermometers on a bust. Hot stuff!

Yo heave ho. Sick people stacked above and below. Below? Yes. How far? Too far. Oh, no. Stacked down until they bulge up. Oh, move over and make room for the student body.

The flu and the germs. The germs. Ah, germs. Nice, dirty germs. They don't worry about exams. They don't have to pass Ed. 63. Hi ho and away they go to the tune of the squeazy wheezing of ten hundred flu flame lungs.

Fever goes higher. Takes a flyer. Then microbes that sing silent little songs; microbes that crawl but never go away. Big cough then. Big cough that goes scrunch, scrunch as files do—rasping, rasping. Feels as does the schoolboy who rubs his fingernails over the slate blackboard.

Much ado about the flu. Do you, yes you, too, have the flu? Does Chancellor Boucher have the flu? Birds have flu. Clip clop, clip clop. Mostly clip. Interruption: De Furor Bialne Sloan orders all barbs to boycott the flu. That is all.

Pills. Bromides. Capsules, Quinines. And into the jaws of death strode the 600 pills. Pink pills, green pills, fat pills, thin pills. Take one pill every two hours. Take two hours every one pill. You'll need 'em. A walking pill advertisement. Not "Auf Wiedersehen" but "One Pill We Meet Again." Beat the hen to it—again.

Bottles of medicine. Forty-nine bottles hanging on the wall. Take one away and you have—15 microbes on a half dead man's chest. Paying no attention to the keep-off-the-grass signs. Just keeping tromping around. Thump, thump, thump. A tree without a stump. A man's chest ain't his own no more.

Wake me Saturday, mother, for I'm to be queen of the May with a trotting nose and sandpaper cough. Grate cough. I have the flu.

Concert—

(Continued from page 1.)

when he was only 23 years of age. The Concerto is in three movements; *molto allegro con fuoco*, *andante* and *molto allegro e vivace*, and the composer's usual happiness pervades all the movements, even the slow and more solemn one. The program includes Overture to Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

This short overture is one of the gayest and liveliest in musical literature. The Overture will be followed by Mendelssohn's Concerto featuring Mr. Harrison.

The rest of the program is as follows: Variations of a Theme by Haydn written by Brahms as eight variations and a Finale from the theme of an unpublished divertimento by Haydn; Polka from the ballet, "The Golden Age," by Shostakovich; Prelude to Kho-

vanstchina, which has for its setting the period of religious and political strife just preceding the reign of Peter the Great, written by Moussorgsky. This work is the finest example of pure Russian music.

The last selection is a Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Iowa State college's 23 buildings are spread over 127 acres.

Bulletin

ATTENTION SENIORS

The office of the Dean of the Arts and Science college frequently receives inquiries for students who wish to enter business. Any seniors interested should call at the dean's office at their earliest convenience.

VESPER SERVICES

Lincoln Cathedral Choir Vesper services will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel. Raymond Murray will speak on "The Fountain of Joy." Music will be furnished by the choir. All students are invited.

The skyscraper building of Mundelein college, Chicago, has three elevators, 873 windows, and 1,468 steps, 570 more than the Washington monument.

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