



Ordal



Olson

Behind the News

Late bulletins

German forces pushed "dangerously in the direction of Salonika," and threatened to surround resisting defenders in the Struma river valley, the Greek high command stated today.

Also two key Yugoslavian towns, identified as vital military centers were captured.

and 125 miles of Salonika.

The capture of Salonika, besides completing the division of the Greeks, Yugoslavs and British, will give the Germans command of all the major land routes of travel and supply in the Balkans. The importance of this control in determining the ultimate outcome of the campaign cannot be overestimated.

The war in the Balkans is similar to the former campaigns (See NEWS, page 4.)

Nazi juggernaut

After three days of fighting, the reports from the Balkans carry an ever-larger number of statements of German successes, and increasingly numerous rumors of catastrophe for those resisting aggression in that area.

At this writing the initial objective of the German drive—cutting off Yugoslavia from Greece on the one side and Greece from Turkey on the other—has been virtually accomplished.

Already the isolation from Turkey has been completed. The Germans have broken thru to the Aegean sea in western Thrace, and another column is driving down the Struma valley, recklessly sacrificing men in a successful effort to divide the outnumbered Greeks and to still further widen the wedge between them and any possible help from the east.

Further west they are driving down the valley of the Vardar, and a report Tuesday evening had them at Skopje, within 50 miles of the Italian forces in Albania.

AWS installs new cabinet members; Day is president

Newly elected AWS president Ben Alice Day took the gavel from Jean Simmons last night as the new AWS cabinet, elected at the women's general election this spring, was installed.

Other members of the new AWS board include Jeannette Mickey, Ann Craft, Lois Christie, Jane Bird, Dorothy White, Betty O'Shea, Natalie Burn, Bette Newman, Janet Curley, Susan Shaw, Janice Cook, Dorothy Thomas, and Janet Hemphill.

Installation took place before about 25 guests and was followed by a banquet in the Union.

Frantz speaks in Omaha

Prof. R. W. Frantz, chairman of the English department, recently addressed the Town and Gown club at the University of Omaha on the subject of "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift.

Literary honorary . . .

Sigma Upsilon seeks students with creative writing ability

"The general purpose of Sigma Upsilon is to encourage reading and appreciation of good literature and to encourage creative writing on the part of its members," said L. C. Wimberly, who was a charter member of the literary honorary for men when the Nebraska chapter was established in 1926.

Bizad honorary initiates tonight

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity, will hold its banquet and initiation services tonight in the Union.

Wade Martin, superintendent of banks of the state of Nebraska will be the speaker. Nine seniors from the college of business administration will be initiated.

Other charter members are Marian Stanley, AP newspaper man; Ray Ramsay, former alumni secretary; John Cameron, now teaching biology at the University of Missouri; Volta Torrey, another AP man, and Royce West, who is teaching at the University of Omaha.

Founded "Prairie Schooner." The motivation for establishing the Nebraska chapter was the desire to publish a literary magazine in the middlewest. The "Prairie Schooner," which now ranks third in the world of magazines of its kind, was the result. Later, however, it came under the supervision of the university.

The members are undergraduates. The society seeks to attract people who have talent for creative writing. Most of the chapters of the society are located in the south and east.

Klub names spring show choruses

'Torso del Torro' departs from usual procedure; has Latin dancers

From ordinary, class attending UN students to glamorous Latin singers and dancers is the transformation to be made by 12 women and five men selected for the chorus of "Torso del Torro," when this year's Kosmet Klub production opens April 22.

Along with the idea that this year's show will be twice as good as all its predecessors, Leo Cooksley, president, said, that there will be two choruses—one made up of seven women, members of the office staff of Mr. Gilbert, father of (See KLUB, page 4.)

Griswold asks for Easter seal drive support

With the 1941 Easter seal sale lagging behind the mark set last year, Governor Dwight Griswold yesterday issued a letter urging support of the drive.

The letter read:

"The 1941 Easter seal sale now in progress is sponsored by the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children and the proceeds surely are being used for a deserving cause. On behalf of the society I am urging friends of crippled children in Nebraska to support this sale. It is my sincere desire that Nebraskans be of all possible assistance in this worthy endeavor."

Revenue from the seals goes to the rehabilitation of unfortunate children crippled by accident and disease. Seals sell for one penny each, or one dollar a sheet.

Vitamin K discoverer speaks here

Prof. Dam to talk before UN meeting at 4 p. m. in Morrill

Discoverer of vitamin K, Prof. Hendrik Dam, of Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak this afternoon at the university and tomorrow



—Sunday Journal and Star. HENDRIK DAM.

row night before the Lancaster County Medical association.

At 4 p. m. in room 20, Morrill hall, Prof. Dam will speak on "A Survey of the Present Status of Knowledge on Vitamin K." The meeting will be under the auspices of the college of pharmacy thru the department of physiology and pharmacology and of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

His first appearance before Nebraska (See SPEAKER, page 2.)

Candidates for spring election file tomorrow

Filings for the general spring elections to be held April 22 close tomorrow at 5 p. m. and all candidates, except those running for an executive board, are reminded to submit three identification size pictures of themselves along with the application blank. These pictures will be used for official publicity purposes by the Student Council.

Positions open for filings are:

1. Student representatives on the Publications Board—one to be chosen from each of the three upper classes will be elected.
2. Student Council representatives

to be elected include: Two men and three women from arts and sciences, two men from engineering, one man and one woman from ag college, one man and one woman from bizad college, one man from dentistry, one man from law, one man from pharmacy, one man and three women from teachers, two women from fine arts, one man and one woman from the graduate college and two senior (See FILINGS, page 4.)

WAA to present three \$25 awards at annual meeting

Three \$25 scholarships will be given by the WAA at the annual spring mass meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 16. At the same time four cups will be given senior women for individual participation in WAA activities.

Freshmen, sophomore and junior women wishing to make application for the scholarships must do so in the W.A.A. office in Grant Memorial before 5 p. m. today. Ag students should see Mrs. Danielson if interested in the scholarships.

Two scholarships will be given on the basis of participation in athletics plus scholarships and need and the other one for scholarship and need alone.

Ginsberg compares football to Roman gladiatorial bouts

Football is the outstanding spectator sport in America today, and gladiatorial combats were popular in ancient Rome in almost the same way, according to Dr. M. S. Ginsberg, professor of the classics.

"Originally war prisoners were sent to the arena to fight one another but later when the wars did not yield large crops of prisoner slaves were trained for this purpose in special schools."

"To escape their problems, which were much the same as we have today, the Greeks and Romans developed a passion for amusement and the governments did their best to satisfy the people's appetite for shows," stated Dr. Ginsberg, who gave a lecture on "Amusements in Ancient Rome" recently. Football can be compared to this inasmuch as thousands of people witness both sports for the same reason of relaxation.

Comedy in theatre. "In the theater, comedies satisfied the Romans but they much preferred the lavish shows staged in the circus and in the amphitheater. Sometimes as many as 200,000 Romans watched with excitement the chariot races; the great element of risk and danger involved in this kind of sport had a particular appeal for the Roman spectators.

"Some Roman emperors made more than 10,000 gladiators perish in these combats," the professor went on. "The demand for gladiators became so tremendous in Rome that the state officials in charge of the contests often had serious difficulties in procuring a sufficient number of fighters."

"The gladiatorial contests were held in the amphitheater, and this popular amusement reflects better than anything else the primitive tastes of the Roman plebes," continued Dr. Ginsberg. "They originated in Italy among the Etruscans who used them to commemorate the death of their fellow citizens. From there the Romans copied the custom."

Behind the Scenes English reader, Book Nook announcer would be novelist

By Lloydene Kershaw.

"I was asked if I would attempt the somewhat difficult task of getting the students of the university sufficiently interested in books to open one occasionally, by announcing for the Book Nook broadcast," said Jon Pruden with a modest smile.

Pruden, in addition to being an English reader, is an extremely versatile young man. Until he was graduated at the end of last semester, he appeared in the University Theatre productions, and he received his pilot's license while carrying nine hours

in summer school a few summers ago.

Of his career as a reader, he expresses enthusiasm as far as the actual reading of the papers is concerned but he vows that it is one of the horrors of English that you can't give a definite grade—and there are some students who will fight for two or three per cent. "On the other hand you can grade close enough so that it is a fairly accurate judgment of the student's worth but it is not an exact per cent," says Mr. Pruden.

When asked about complaints he said "There are probably a great number of irate students but they are too lazy to see me about it."

An English major, Pruden intends to pursue the somewhat hazardous career of writing. He entertains a healthy contempt for journalists, but this is true of many "novelists." At the present he is working on a novel, but he declined to tell about it on the grounds that it would take too long.

On the whole, however, he is probably representative of that group of individuals known as readers who guide the destinies of the mass of students.

I-M debate teams postpone contests

All intramural debates scheduled for last night were postponed or forfeited, debate coach H. A. White announced. The match between Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Tau Omega was postponed, as was the contest between Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Delta Theta.

A misunderstanding arose concerning the only debate scheduled, one between Delta Upsilon and Delta Theta Phi.