

Behind world events

FRANCE RE-ELECTS LEBRUN

For the second time in the history of the republic a French president has been re-elected. Albert Lebrun, incumbent, received 487 out of a possible 909 votes and so retains his present post for seven additional years.

Premier Daladier, radical socialist who has but recently been granted dictatorial powers lasting to next November, urged Lebrun's re-election as a sign of national unity even tho France is now beset by grievous diplomatic difficulties.

Election of a new president would have meant the automatic resignation of the present government and this would have been highly unsettling in the light of present international tension.

SUPPRESSION OF BRITISH NEWS

Earl Stanhope, dedicating the inauguration of government sponsored cheap movies for the fleet, in a speech at Plymouth, declared that anti-aircraft guns were manned to be ready for anything. The admiralty, in an almost unprecedented action, asked the suppression of the speech, and the press was confused.

Under the official secrets act the British government has full and complete authority to suppress all news considered adverse to the national safety, but the English press, unused to the exercise of this censorship, didn't know quite what to do. Some papers ran the statement of the speech, others did not. Some papers merely stated that Stanhope had made an "interesting" remark. Other papers withdrew the statement, then later reinstated it in the late evening editions.

The prime minister's office denied that any order for a constant watch had been issued. The admiralty is proverbially the "silent service" and today British officialdom and press watched closely to see if Chamberlain would request the resignation of his ennobled friend, but no such announcement was forthcoming.

Nazi press reports denounced the censorship order saying the English had been subjected to a scare analagous to Orson Welles' "Men from Mars" episode which frightened the United States last fall.

OTHER EUROPEAN DEVELOPMENTS

Poland has completed its military alliance with Britain and an- See EVENTS page 2.)

Oury to leave active ROTC duty in June

Colonel of Nebraska military unit retires after nine years here

Col. William Oury, head of the university R. O. T. C. unit, will be relieved from active duty June 30, according to announcements made yesterday by the Seventh



COL. W. H. OURY. ...retires in June.

Corps area headquarters in Omaha (after word had been received to that effect from the war department in Washington).

Born in Virginia in 1872, Col. Oury attended the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, captain of Pershing Rifles and manager of the football team.

His first connection with the army was during the Spanish-American war, when he was sent

(See ROTC page 2.)

Varsity debaters start trip today

Squad to meet Chicago, Drake, Iowa State teams

Four members of the varsity squad left this morning for the east where they will debate against the Universities of Chicago, Drake, and Iowa State. The debaters will discuss the subject resolved, that the United States should join with other democracies in a program of collective security.

The team will debate Drake university, Iowa State and Chicago twice. Members of the affirmative team who will make the trip are Charles C. Spann and Ernest B. Wintroub, on the affirmative; and Eugene H. Curtiss and Paul Estandig on the negative team.

Herbert Agar to address NU audience

Pulitzer prize winner talks April 14 on US relations with Europe

Pulitzer Prize Winner Herbert Agar will appear at a university convocation April 13 in the Temple, answering the question, "Should America Keep Out of European Affairs?"

Agar, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, won a Pulitzer prize in 1934 for his journalistic work, and is nationally recognized as an outstanding economist, historian and authority on national and international affairs.

Formerly editor of "Who Owns America," Agar has written several books including "The People's Choice" and "Land of the Free." He was also formerly an attaché to the American embassy in London.

Agar received his education at Columbia and Princeton universities, and later taught at the Hun preparatory school in Princeton. The journalist's appearance is being sponsored by the convocation committee of which Karl Arndt is chairman.

Midwest psychologists to convene here May 5, 6

The university will be host to psychologists from over the midwest at the annual convention of the Midwestern Psychological association in Lincoln May 5 and 6. This will be the fourteenth annual meeting. It is the first time that the group has convened in Lincoln. The association is joining with the university in commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the psychological laboratory here by Dr. Harry Kirke Wolfe.

Weight falls, smiles disappear as Kosmet pony chorus slaves over dance routines

"Once more on the slide step."

The familiar expression of the tyrannical dance mistress resounds thru the sweat-filled basement and 13 weary, perspiring "haremities" stripped to the waists, move into position for another seige of "Alias Alladin" dance steps.

A "one-two-three kick," and "smile boys," drove them thru the paces till slowly kicking becomes lower, rhythm grows irregular and faces grow longer and longer as tongues gradually work their way out from between parched lips. At length the iron law of exhaustion wins out and the occasional announcement "Take a minute's rest" is met with silence as the leg worn dancers sink into the nearest chairs.

Such a panorama is repeated nightly to the churning of Bob Edelstein's keyboard, as the dance

routines for Kosmet Klub's spring show scheduled for April 17-22 are worked into shape.

A survey of "wives-to-be" during one of the seldom intermissions showed Leo Cooksley trying to devise some means to keep his pants up. "Loss of weight in the past week of rehearsals has been great enough" the dancer declared, "to make his waist size a problem of immediate importance.

Grey hairs sprout.

Tho this exercise is all very well and has its place in every young male woman's life, it is bringing grey hairs to those who are trying to keep plump shapely bodies with Kosmet Klub 1939 beauty measurements. Paul Krause, having acquired what is known in some circles as "shrinkitis" declares he has lost on the average of 10 pounds a week since the

show rehearsals began.

Vowing that Coach Browne never works the fellows as hard as the Kosmet Klub slave drivers, Jack Jackson made efforts to put on the well known "personality" expected of a sweet young thing some night in a harem. Houghton Furr put in that his daily schedule amounts to a rest on North Fourteenth in preparation for the next evening's program, while Dick Hiatt called for an inside raincoat to keep the perspiration off his skin.

The work is work, the reward is sufficient. Following a week's practice on songs and speaking parts, the complete show will go into dress rehearsal, Joe Iverson, director declared. He explained that the routines and efforts of the boys pleases him and predicted that this year's production would be a rip-roaring success.

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O. G. Villard to address honors convo April 18

Council picks pub board member

Fills pharmacy college vacancy, hears prom, bus committee reports

Continued discussion of the intercampus bus project, election of a sophomore publications board member and a pharmacy college council member, and a final Junior-Senior prom committee report highlighted yesterday's student council session.

Stating that the committee had gone to Chancellor Boucher with their intercampus bus plan, Co-chairman Arthur Hill revealed that the chancellor favored abatement of publicity and advised committee members to forget about asking a special appropriation of the legislature.

"The chancellor," Hill said, "favors a throo effort to bring about a 5 cent fare for intercampus transportation, using the Lincoln Traction company buses."

The committee now awaits word (See COUNCIL page 2.)

Counselor filings close

Deadline falls today at noon in Ellen Smith

Filings for positions as Coed Counselors will close at noon today after a three day application period. Until noon the filing blanks will be obtainable at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith and at the Counselor table in Home Ec hall on ag campus.

About 100 applicants for the position are usually chosen by the Coed Counselor board, with equal representation between sorority and non-sorority women. Requirements for the posts include sophomore standing or above and interest in helping freshman coeds.

All sororities and organized houses are urged to have a number of women file for the positions.

Chairmen of the filings are Jane Delatour and Mary Sherburne. Ruth Ann Sheldon is in charge of ag campus filings.

Announcement of the applicants which the board chooses for Counselors will be made shortly after vacation.



OSWALD G. VILLARD. —Lincoln Journal.

Lentz band tours state

Symphonic group offers four vacation concerts

Featuring four solists among its 50 picked members, the University Symphonic band, under the direction of Don A. Lentz, will play in four Nebraska towns on its annual concert tour April 10, 11 and 12.

The band will visit Cozad and Gothenburg April 10, North Platte April 11 and York April 12. Don Hartman, flutist, and Duane Harmon, Neil Short and Roland Fricke cornetists, will be soloists in a varied program from the band's repertoire. Real Cuban instruments will be used in the selection "Rhapsody in Rhumba," which will combine oboe, flute, trumpet, trombone and bassoon solos in a "jam session" climax.

Wagner's "Entry of the Gods Into Valhalla" will stand out as one of the band's most appealing numbers, as will also the descriptive "March of the Steel Men," by Belsterling. Following are the band's programs:

Good-bye, Please.

With this issue, the DAILY NEBRASKAN suspends publication until after spring vacation. The next issue will appear on the campus Thursday, April 13th.

Noted publisher, author to discuss '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.

Students who rank in the upper ten percent of their classes scholastically will be listed in the honors convocation bulletin. Seniors ranking in the upper three percent or whose names have appeared on the honors lists for the last four years will be recognized for superior scholarship.

Organizations recognized.

Campus organizations having one-third of their membership on the honor list will be recognized, and individuals receiving special awards and prizes during the last year will receive special tribute. Last year, 609 students were officially recognized by the university for scholastic achievement.

Villard, long time publisher of the New York Evening Post and the Nation magazine, is brought to the university by the convocation committee headed by Prof. (See HONORS page 2.)

Building plans wait approval

WPA grading, repair project needs sanction

A recently announced university project of \$100,000 for grading and stadium repairs scheduled to meet WPA approval in the near future, has no connection with the \$275,000 PWA building project now on file in Washington, it was stated Wednesday morning by university and athletic department officials. Definite approval of the WPA project has not been given.

The proposed WPA project is a continuation of the project for \$250,000 that provided labor on the new athletic practice fields, grading work, fences north of the university coliseum. The proposed project at the stadium will make use of unexpended balances from this project.

Word yet to be received.

Word has not yet been received concerning the PWA building application which is reported still to be on file at Washington.

Included in the Works Progress project are minor repairs on the stadium, such as waterproofing the concrete, installation of new seats; moving the running track about 50 feet south; and the construction of a concrete retaining wall between the south practice field and the relocated running track.

Players present Easter broadcast

Four students to give program over KFAB

Four stars of the University Players will have parts in an Easter play to be broadcast over KFAB this Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. The play, written and directed by Leo Sonderegger, will portray the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

Armand Hunter will play the part of Christ, Dick Rider—Peter, Portia Boynton—Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother, and Edgar Cooper—leader of the crowd. The program is sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches and will probably be carried by the Central States Broadcasting company.