

Minnesota 62 Missouri 30 K-State 34 So. Methodist . . . 7 Notre Dame . . . 3
 Arizona 0 Colorado 0 Fort Hays 7 Oklahoma 7 Purdue 0

N. U. rally in late minutes ties Indiana 7-7

Story on page three

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 10

Z-408

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939

Nebraskan goes on air tomorrow

Staff members ready for first five minute broadcast at 11 p. m.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN news program will be heard on the air for the first time, Monday, at 11 p. m. over KFOR for a five-minute broadcast. It will continue daily except Saturday and Sunday throughout the school year. Intending to deal with all phases of university life, it will be of interest to every student.

The ambition of past NEBRASKAN editors is realized in this new method of getting last minute news to readers of the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

"We are happy to present an accurate picture of university life not only to students but to parents and friends," states Editor Harold Niemann.

Ed Cooper and Jon Pruden will pick out the highlights of the days activities in the double role of news editor and announcer.

June Bierbower, famous as the nation's only coed sports editor, will give the latest dope on football. Later, she will talk on the most recent developments in

See RADIO, page 4.

Alumni ratify constitution

May increase members on board of directors

Executive committee members of the university alumni association met in the Union Thursday evening and voted to certify the constitution of the association and file it for purposes of incorporation.

The group also decided to hold the first of two annual meetings of the board of directors at the Student Union the evening of November 10. At that time there will be finally drafted pending amendments to the association's constitution, among them the proposal to increase the size of the board from 10 to 32 members, to represent Nebraska and the eleven national zones.

Plans were approved for the national membership program, which began in fourteen major cities this week, as well as a more

See ALUMNI, page 2.

Awgwan first 'frosch' issue out Monday

Humor magazine aims to orient 'green horns' by hints, gore, laughs

"Directory," first issue of the year of the Awgwan, university humor magazine, comes out tomorrow with a welcome to all freshmen.

"The purpose of the issue," says Editor Betty Roach, "is to help to introduce the freshmen to the lighter side of life on the Nebraska campus." The Awgwan is going to break precedent and have a policy this year of stressing particularly the 'Nebraska angle' in its pages.

Hour dances.

Feature articles of the issue are: "Hour Dances," a chronicle of the social life of freshmen, by Margaret Krause; "Helpful Hints," in which the blunders of the usual freshman are outlined, by Betty Roach and Virginia Geister; and "Dear Freshman," giving the inside dope on getting-ahead-on-campus, by Bob Hemphill.

A note of pathos in the otherwise humorous magazine is "Parting" written by Margaret Krause. In this month's Gore, the spotlight habitually carried around by the goehounds turns on the freshmen.

Cover for the issue is a slate, to symbolize the "first-day-at-school" attitude of the freshman.

Faulkner among 30 in national art show

Miss Kady Faulkner of the department of art has the distinction of being one of 30 exhibitors in a recent show of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors whose work was chosen for inclusion in a traveling exhibit which will be on circuit for three months. More than 300 artists were represented in the show from which the 30 paintings were chosen.

Colonel Pillsbury dies as car strikes truck

Lieutenant Colonel Curtis D. Pillsbury of the army medical corps, senior surgeon of Fort Crook, was instantly killed Friday when his car sideswiped a cattle truck 18 miles east of Red Oak, Ia. Mrs. Pillsbury was seriously injured.

Colonel Pillsbury was the father of Charles and Robert Pillsbury, both students at the university.

Cornhusker sets picture deadline

Hager urges taking advantage of early dates to avoid rush

Pictures for the 1940 Cornhusker may be taken at Townsend's beginning tomorrow, for all seniors and juniors, fraternities and sororities, announced Editor Orval Hager yesterday.

Prices are set at \$1.25 for a fraternity or sorority picture alone, \$2.50 for the class picture, or \$2.75 for the combination. No appointment is required for students who take advantage of posing early, and "those who do so will be avoiding the rush," Hager stated. Students who do not have their picture taken before Dec. 3 will

See CORNHUSKER, page 4.

Players drive lags behind

Tickets move slowly as Tassels cover campus

Only two days remain of the University Players' ticket drive, while sales at present are lagging far behind those of previous years. Tassels, who are canvassing the campus, announced today.

"The University Players will give a fine group of plays this season. We sincerely urge that the university students and the people of Lincoln take advantage of their opportunity for seeing plays direct from Broadway," said business manager Hunter. "We have for many years been able to produce unusually fine plays, and are planning that our 25th anniversary will be the most successful of all," he added.

The five productions this year will be chosen from the following list: "Our Town," a play without scenery which was seen in New York City last year; "What A Life," "Post Mortem," by Noel Coward, which will show its world premier here provided the players are able to find the author in war torn France; "It Can't Happen Here," "Bachelor Born," "Family Portrait," "Of Mice and Men," and one classical play, perhaps "Peer Gynt."

"Our Town," a Pulitzer prize play, has been definitely chosen as the opening production for the 1939-40 season.

Omaha host to U.S. Navy Band Oct. 5

Corps to play matinee evening performances on coast-to-coast tour

The United States Navy Band of Washington, D. C., will appear Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Omaha city auditorium, under the auspices of the Omaha World Herald.

As part of its coast-to-coast tour, the band will play twice in Omaha, a matinee for children and an evening concert. Reserved seats for the evening performance are \$1.10 and \$.85. General admission is \$.55.

In existence for 101 years, the band has developed from a group of five musicians, wearing the nautical sea-going garb of the sailor, into today's famous large band in petty officer's uniforms.

Since 1925, authorized by acts of congress, the band has annually made a tour and has played in over 1,500 cities and towns in the United States.

Westbrook wants singers

Uni chorus needs 100 more 'for art's sake'

To find 100 additional singers for the university chorus, is the problem of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, dean of the school of fine arts. Already 100 students have enrolled in this chorus which meets on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. and on Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Temple theatre, but additional singers are needed for an effective choral ensemble.

"Come sing an hour for the sake of singing." This is Dr. Westbrook's invitation to this chorus which is now rehearsing Handel's "Messiah" to be given December 17. Any student entering for credit or non-credit is eligible. Not intended for students in the school of music alone, it is rather intended as a musical recreation hour for any and all who enjoy singing. It should be of special attraction to those students who have taken music work in high school, but who dropped it on coming to college.

NEWS ROUNDUP.

Allies worry over peace proposals

English less adamant as Russo-German pact becomes dangerous

Last Bulletin.

German U Boats have been ordered to attack merchant ships without warning, the British admiralty announced early Sunday morning. The action was taken as a reprisal against British arming of merchant ships.

A definite peace proposal is expected from Hitler next Wednesday when he will speak to the reichstag. No major offensive is expected until after that date.

By Woerner and Steele.

The British and French governments were far less adamant toward the German peace proposals tonight, as it became increasingly apparent in London this afternoon that the Russian government was prepared to come to the aid of Germany if the new setup in the east were opposed by the allied foreign offices.

Tonight in Berlin, Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, is listening to Hitler's personal account of the new developments arising out of the Moscow conference yesterday. Estonia has granted to Russia the use of three strategic naval bases on the Baltic; Turkey has agreed to a non-aggression pact with Russia, and has further agreed to close the strategic Dardanelles entrance to the Black sea. More important, the Berlin-Moscow accord promises help to Germany in the form of military aid, if the allies turn down the Russia peace overtures.

Seeing the direct possibility of a fighting Russia, English newspapers were relenting in their attitude toward the Soviet, and pointing out that the territory Russia gained did not include any of the ethnic Poland. English peace societies and labor unions presented a statement to the British government demanding that the allied war aims be narrowed to something more definite than "stop Hitler," and that the allies should accept any peace moves that would permit an "honorable withdrawal" by the allies.

And so it is, just one month after the first German troops marched into Poland, that there is a new, a different Europe, that

See NEWS ROUNDUP, page 2.

Opinioned polysci professors view neutrality law--pro and con

With opinions similar only to the extent that they differ, professors of the political science department lined up on both sides of the neutrality fence, stating beliefs of all degrees and tempers if they had any definite beliefs at all, a DAILY NEBRASKAN survey revealed this week.

Not aimed primarily at forming student opinion one way or the other, but rather with the purpose in mind of clarifying the readers regarding both sides of the present neutrality issue, the opinions of various professors were sought. Shumate reserved.

Taking a somewhat reserved stand, R. V. Shumate declared that it is doubtful whether any policy adopted at this time will prevent active participation of America in the European conflict. Perhaps the chances for neutrality depend more upon subsequent events in Europe which cannot now be foreseen than it does upon the action to be taken by congress in the present special

session, Shumate added.

The gist of the issues now before congress center around two questions. First and the one that brings the greatest comment, is the issue of embargo repeal. Instead of a mandatory provision, whereby the president must prohibit shipments of finished munitions to countries which by his judgment are actually at war, the new bill with cash and carry provisions, requires all belligerents to purchase and take title of shipments, not only of munitions but of all military and unfinished military materials in this country, and to carry them home in their own ships.

"Of all the neutrality suggestions now before congress, Dave Fellman declares that this "cash and carry provision" is the one most likely to keep us out of war."

Policy thorn in flesh.

The other provision which has become a thorn in flesh of the opposition is the 90-day discre-



Lincoln Journal.

ROGER V. SHUMATE.

... neutrality ... is becoming virtually impossible.

tionary credit policy which was reported in committee last week. This policy allows the president to grant 90 days' credit to any nation at his own discretion, removing this country from a strict cash and carry neutrality. The opposition claims such a provision gives the president unneutral powers and should therefore be stricken from the bill.

Fellman takes the stand that it would be far safer in require the belligerent nation to take the responsibility for getting supplies back home, than to permit our ships to carry munitions or other supplies into war zones.

With the knowledge of the question which he now has, L. W. Lancaster, chairman of the political science department, does not favor the changes proposed by the act. He reserves the right to alter his stand, however, within the next six months if new developments arise. In his opinion, the best course for America to follow is one of education. Explaining this

statement, Lancaster declares that there is much concerning the European question which we do not understand, and which we must understand if we are to make decisions wisely.

"Neutrality in the original meaning of the word is becoming virtually impossible," Shumate suggested. "We were officially neutral in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the Spanish Civil War, and the Sino-Japanese war."

"In each case, the political scientist explained, "our policy seemed to have the effect of aiding one side or the other. Our present neutrality obviously benefits Germany, whereas many Americans feel that we should adopt a neutrality policy which would benefit England or France."

Neutrality against whom?

Therefore, in summing up the question, Shumate contended that neutrality has largely become a question of neutrality against

See NEUTRALITY, page 4.