

NEWS COMMENT

Nazi planes bomb British Iron Duke

By Woerner and Steele.

The opinions expressed in this column are solely those of its writers and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the DAILY. This paper invites comment on these and all subjects. They must be signed and are not to exceed 300 words. Ed.

The 21,000 ton British training ship, the Iron Duke, was damaged by German planes this afternoon, and more than 50 casualties were reported as the German air corps followed up its raid on the Firth of Forth and the Scottish coast last night. Air raid sirens were sounded at Hull and Grimsby in anticipation of extensive German air activity.

While Britain was still mourning the deaths of the remaining 800 members of the Royal Oak's crew; German U boats struck again, this time at the heavy British destroyer, Repulse. The British quarters denied the report, Nazi centers were jubilant tonight, taking the action as an omen of a methodic driving of the English from the seas. Commander Prien, the daring leader of the submarine that sunk the Royal Oak, was awarded on his return today, an iron cross.

Land forces move.

At the same time, on land, German forces moved forward, regaining all the territory that the French had gained thus far, and capturing several French border villages. Germans sustained more than 2,000 casualties overnight. More than a million German soldiers remained massed along the border as intense fighting continued thruout.

While, from a purely military standpoint, there is nothing significant about the developments thus far, nevertheless, these actions are very important so far as efforts to end the war are concerned. For up to this time, there have been relatively few casualties on either side. Till now there has been little territory gained or lost, and little property damaged. (The 40 odd ships lost by the British so far are nothing more than a drop in the bucket.) (See COMMENT on page 2.)

Tassels to vary orthodox outfit

Tassels will vary their uniforms on Rally days and informal occasions this year by wearing open colored shirts, it was decided at the Monday meeting of the girls' pep organization.

At football games or other formal events the regular stiff collars and black ties will be their costumes.

The committee in charge of the balloons for homecoming, will be composed of Elaine Jordan, Jean Burr, and Ann Husted. Shirley Russell and Meriam Rubnitz, co-chairmen, will head this committee. All girls who sold thirty or more University Players tickets will be sent to the Manhattan football game, with all expenses paid. Those who sold between twenty-five and thirty will have part of the costs paid.

Big bonfire rally scheduled Friday

First bonfire rally in more than two years will be held Friday night when Cornhusker rooters rally 'round the victory bell to cheer the team on to victory over the Baylor Bears.

The rally will start from the Union at 7 p. m. Rooters will parade from the Union to 16th and R. down 16th to S, and then up S to the mall where game captain, Sam Schwartzkopf, will light the bonfire.

Students must stay beyond the safety line which will be formed by Corn Cobs and Tassels. The rally committee has requested that all cars parked around the mall be moved during the afternoon, before the rally.

The rally will be preceded by a speaking tour of organized houses conducted by Corn Cobs and Tassels at 6 p. m.

Star Farmer award goes to ag student

Norman Kruse receives high honor at American Royal livestock show

The highest award that an American far boy can attain was given yesterday to Norman Kruse,



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
NORMAN KRUSE.
...Cornhusker deluxe.

ag freshman, at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City. Kruse received the coveted (See STAR FARMER on page 2.)

Fellman talks on Russia

Reviews Stalin's acts at fourth Union forum

Dr. David Fellman, of the political science department, will address the fourth Union War forum on the question of "Russia and the War."

In his discussion Dr. Fellman intends to draw a comparison between the actions of Stalin today and the policy to which the Communist party has subscribed. He will also attempt an answer to the question, "Are Russia and Germany really natural enemies?" From a historical point of view, Dr. Fellman's answer will be "No." Finally, he plans to examine the interests of Russia in the Baltic states and what expansion may be expected with regard to them.

Following Dr. Fellman's talk the usual roundtable discussion will be held.

The war forums are sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Union. The DAILY attempts to keep students informed on the latest developments of the war through its bulletin board in the Union lobby, where last minute developments are posted.

Cobs will usher at dance, movies

All members and workers of Corn Cobs have been asked to report to the Union ballroom in uniform this afternoon at 4:45 to usher and check identification cards at the matinee dance. This evening at 7, Cobs will meet in the ballroom to usher for the football movies. Identification cards must be complete with pictures before students will be allowed to come to the dance.

Following the football movies a meeting of all members and workers will be held in room 313 of the Union.

Four houses offer room for Baylorites

Four fraternities have volunteered accommodations for visiting Baylor rooters who are coming for the game, and the four houses can handle from between 22 and 27 men.

Sigma Nu has offered room for 10 or 15, Sigma Chi can take 4, Zeta Beta Tau 3, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.

Over 300 will attend news parley

Werkmeister, Pike to speak at twelfth NHSPA convention

The university and the union will be hosts to the 12th annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association, which convenes in Lincoln Friday and Saturday. More than 300 Nebraska high school journalists are expected to attend.

A varied program has been planned, with the university represented by Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy, who will review his current number of Ethics, and Lawrence L. Pike, instructor in the school of journalism. Other important outside speakers will include Paul Engle, Iowa poet, and W. Emerson Reck of Midland college.

Football game

The highlight of the Saturday session will be attendance at the Baylor-Nebraska football game.

Purpose of the annual meeting is to present demonstrations which will lead to better high school publications. The Friday meeting will get under way with the Sigma Delta Chi news writing contest at 9, and will end with the presentation of the 1939 newspaper awards by Wilbur H. Rice. On Saturday, from 9 to 10 the NHSPA's critical service will be given by Emerson Reck of Midland college. With announcement of the results of the news writing contest, selection of the 1940 convention city, and election of officers, the meeting will adjourn.

New Awgwan due Monday

Humor mag to come out in 'moral' cover

This month's Awgwan, university humor magazine, will come out Monday featuring a football theme and a number of new contributors.

"We See the Game," an article by a new writer, Betty Jo Byllesby, follows the theme of the issue. The cover presents a more serious note with a moral that will appeal to thinkers. Added to the art staff are Ralph Combes, who has drawn most of the cartoons, and Elizabeth Callaway, cover artist.

Other features of the issue are: "Welcome..." a story about a wealthy alum, by George Frischer; a page of pictures taken in the Cornhusker Tasty Pastry Shop by Bob Hunt; and particularly gorey Gore.

Phi Beta Kappa meets Monday

First meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at a dinner in the Union. Miss Helen Hosp, new dean of women, will be guest speaker, the topic of her address being "A View of Education in Penal Institutions."

The year's program has just been announced. On Dec. 5, Mr. C. B. Schultz will speak on "Fossil-Hunting in the Great Plains and the Southwest"; Feb. 12, Prof. D. C. Cabeen will appear, speaking on the topic, "The French and the American Revolution"; in March the joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will be held. Exact date is not set yet. The initiation banquet of P. B. K. has been set for April 30.

Kosmet Klub issues call for workers

The first call for workers was issued at the meeting of Kosmet Klub last night. Work in preparation for the fall show will begin at 2 p. m. today. Roy Proffitt, president of the Klub urges that every house have representatives among those working for membership. Prospective workers should report to the Kosmet Klub office on the third floor of the Union for work this afternoon.

PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN SEASON'S OPENER

Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town', minus stage properties, arouses imagination of first nighters

By Fern Steuterville.

First-night audience of the University Players' "Our Town" arrived to snicker at comic pantomime but remained to shed a few tears as they forgot the lack of properties and listened to the narration of Thornton Wilder's unusual play in the Temple theater last night.

Bareness greeted the eyes of the audience as they entered the theater. On the stage in full view already lounged the narrator, a part well-done by Verne Geissinger, who waited for the people to come so that he could tell his story. Slowly he brought in the properties, consisting of a piano bench, two tables, and straight-backed chairs. Two trellises decorated the set, "a concession to those of us who must have scenery."

Sharpens audience's wits. With this auspicious start, the Players' opened their season. What the play lacked in making a first impression it gained in sharpening its audience's wits and arousing their imaginations. Although they couldn't quite make out Mrs. Gibbs' process of frying bacon as pantomimed by Grace Elizabeth Hill in the first few minutes of the play, they could follow every motion of the druggist concocting a strawberry ice-cream soda an act later.

Although Barbara Birk and Edgar Cooper were touted as the leads as the characters Emily Webb and George Gibbs, they seemed to carry little more importance than the other personalities of the little New Hampshire town.

Surprises please.

The element of surprise kept the listeners on edge. They jumped when voices asked questions from the audience. They were delighted when the Grover's Corner Congregational choir held discordant choir practice in the orchestra pit. They were amused when the bridal procession arrived down the center aisles and exited the same way. They were stunned when the final act revealed the inhabitants of the cemetery, arrayed in their shrouds, sitting in rows on the stage waiting to greet newcomers.

To Verne Geissinger, the narrator, goes the credit of gaining and keeping the interest of the audience. He had a good story to tell and he told it well. Evelyn Elias and Grace Elizabeth Hill gave good performances as middle-aged mothers.

On the whole, "Our Town" convinced its audience, gave them something to think about on the way home, and was minus most of the first night breaks and blemishes.

Five given army lieutenant posts

Kenneth Pavey, John Bishop, and Robert Beaver, graduates of the class of '38, have received commissions as second lieutenant in the United States army under the Thomason act. These men were selected along with 50 others for commissions after a year's intensive training.

Martin Oelrich and Lyman D. Spurlock, graduates of the class of '39, have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine corps. Selected last year because of high scholastic and military standing, they passed tests at the Great Lakes Naval Training station to receive their commissions.

Pavey and Bishop are stationed at Fort Crook as infantry officers, and Beaver is stationed at Fort Riley with the field artillery.

Band trip set for K-State, not Missouri

It was officially confirmed today that the university band will attend the Kansas State game at Manhattan Oct. 28, instead of the Missouri game, as was rumored.

The possibility that the band would make the student migration trip to Missouri was denounced as never having existed both by John K. Selleck, athletic business manager, and T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

Didn't even consider Columbia trip. Mr. Selleck said that as far as he knew the question of the band making the trip to Missouri was never considered by the faculty committee in charge of student social affairs or by the subcommittee in charge of migrations. It was decided long ago by this committee, Mr. Selleck stated, that both the band and the freshman football team would make the Kansas State trip.

According to Dean Thompson, it is a matter of custom for the band to make the trip to Kansas State. Any planned trip to Missouri for this organization had never come to his attention, he said.

Rumors to the effect that the student migration has been changed by the Student Council from the Missouri to the Kansas State game are unfounded. No action will be taken by this body until its meeting a week from today.

Adamic talks at first convo

Noted immigrant author here Thursday

Louis Adamic, "Unofficial spokesman for immigrants in America," will be the speaker at the first convocation of the year tomorrow morning at 11 in Temple auditorium. His subject will be, "A New American Looks at His Adopted Country."

Adamic, a noted lecturer and author, came to America as an immigrant several years ago. First he worked as assistant to the mailer on a Slovenian newspaper in New York. He held jobs in various parts of the country before H. L. Mencken accepted his first article for the American Mercury in 1928. At this time Adamic was a dock laborer in San Pedro.

Friend and advisor to millions of American immigrants, his better known books are "My America," "The Native's Return" and "Laughter in the Jungle."

Uni stock takes two blue ribbons

The University of Nebraska carried off two blue ribbons in early competition at the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City this week.

Fat lamb entries in the Shropshire and Cheviot classes were judged best in their divisions. The Nebraska prizes were won on pens of three fat lambs. Last year Nebraska's pen of fat lambs was the judged grand champion entry.

The Nebraska meats team was entered in the intercollegiate meats judging contest yesterday. Results have not yet been announced. The livestock judging team placed sixth in the Saturday collegiate contest.

Rosenquist discusses moral action at forum

Dr. C. E. Rosenquist led a discussion on the scientific basis for moral action as several ag instructors met in their weekly forum. The group, which holds weekly noon luncheons at which topics of the day are discussed, has scheduled speakers on such subjects as peace councils, Biblical literature, and religion for future meetings. Dr. M. S. Peterson of the English department has acted as chairman of the group.

ONLY 14 DAYS Left to Take Pictures for 1940 Cornhusker



Because Fraternity-Sorority Picture Deadline November 1st Junior-Senior Picture Deadline November 15th TOWNSEND STUDIOS