



## Behind the News

Ordal

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### Dunkerque or Thermopylae?

The nazis and the British are locked in mortal combat in Greece in what may be the decisive battle for the control of the entire Grecian peninsula.

Though British and German forces have been tangling for several days Wednesday's action was the first that has brought those British forces shifted from eastern Greece into contact the Germans.

The heaviest fighting is taking place in the mountains north of Larissa, and in the shadow of famed Mount Olympus, where the Greeks and the British are struggling shoulder to shoulder to stem the hitherto irresistible nazi advance.

The power of the nazis is further demonstrated in the confirmation from London that to all practical purposes Yugoslavia is out of the war. The Germans have captured Sarajevo, birthplace of World War I, in central Yugoslavia.

According to the German radio Premier Dusan Simovic, who helped Peter II overthrow the pro-axis regime of Regent Paul, has arrived in Athens. The British admitted Wednesday that all Serbian resistance, except for sporadic fighting, would be broken in 48 hours. The command is so split that the activities of the shattered Serbian armies cannot be co-ordinated.

Though the British and the Greeks are putting up a serious fight and may be able to save a part of the peninsula, the Balkan campaign so far has been a terrifying reiteration of the outstanding fact of the war since its beginning.

That fact is that, as yet, no continental force has been able to stop the onrush of the nazi hordes, and the British in their continental operations have been just as unsuccessful as have those defending their homelands against the invaders.

In years to come the cause of this failure to stop the nazis will provide a meaty historical problem. Today all the reasons for the failure are not yet clear. The tragic fact itself, however, is glaringly obvious.

And the fighting in the eastern Mediterranean may well be the decisive campaign of the whole war. If the Germans are able to sweep on through Egypt and seize the Mosul oil fields, it is difficult to see how the English will stand much chance of ever gaining victory.

## I-M debate to eliminate teams tonight

Third round of the intramural debate tournament, postponed from last week, will be held tonight at 7, with all remaining teams debating. At least one team will be eliminated, and there is a possibility that only three will be left in competition.

Unbeaten Delta Upsilon and undefeated Zeta Beta Tau debate against Delta Theta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, respectively. The DU's and Phi Deltas will defend the negative side of the question for debate.

If both undefeated teams win, three teams will be eliminated, since Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Tau Omega, who are matched in the other contest, have been defeated once each. The ATO's have also won one debate. Sigma Alpha Mu will take the affirmative.

Two defeats eliminates a team. Competition will be continued until all but one team are eliminated. Teams change sides on the question every week, so that each team will have an opportunity to defend both affirmative and negative sides.

## Announcements for seniors are on display now

Senior announcements will be displayed at the Nebraska and Co-op Bookstores this week, and seniors are requested to place their orders as soon as possible.

As in previous years, three types of announcements will be available. The 40 cent leather bound announcement, the cardboard bound selling for 25 cents and the Dutch fold selling for ten cents, will all be on sale.

All announcements contain a list of the senior class, the committees, members of the Senior Council and the baccalaureate and commencement speakers.

### The weather

The weatherman forecasts cloudy skies and probable showers for today and tomorrow. Temperatures will remain unchanged.

### Poem deadline April 19

Deadline for the Ivy Day poem contest is noon on April 19, according to an announcement made by Mortar Boards today. Manuscripts must be mailed or submitted in triplicate form to the office of Mrs. Ada Westover in Ellen Smith. The contest is open to all undergraduates.

## Navy captain to discuss opportunities in aviation

Capt. William F. Amsden, U. S. Navy, director of naval reserve for the ninth naval district, will speak in the social science auditorium today at 5:15 p. m. Amsden has gained national fame for the part he played in raising the submarine U. S. S. Squalus and rescuing its crew.

He was captain of the yard at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1937 when the disaster occurred. Commissioned as a captain in 1935, Amsden commanded a cruiser one year later and was under fire many times as he evacuated American citizens from Spain during the Spanish civil war.

Speaking about the new opportunities offered in naval aviation to university students, Captain Amsden will hold a discussion and answer questions at the end of his lecture concerning all phases of the projects intended for college students.

He will also receive applications

## Business school prof addresses Young Advocates

"The Income Tax and the Lawyer" will be the subject of Prof. David B. Marti of the Lincoln School of Commerce, when he talks before the Young Advocates society April 24 at 7:30 p. m. at social science 209.

Prof. Marti is the father of Prof. Lloyd Marti, judge and instructor in the mock courts of the university's senior law classes. He is considered an expert on income tax, according to Prof. Roy E. Cochran, sponsor of Young Advocates.

## Daily poll finds students favor Hoover plan for feeding Europeans

By Elbert Nichol.

A slight majority of university students favor the Hoover plan for sending food to the small democracies of Europe, last week's DAILY NEBRASKAN poll indicated; 51.8 percent of the voters declared themselves in favor of the plan. Of those who considered themselves well informed, however, only 49.3 percent supported the plan, indicating an almost even division of opinion.

Altho only a small percentage of students cast their votes, the results of the poll may be considered as a fairly accurate check on student opinion, since the polls were open to anyone, and those most interested probably voted.

Two differences of opinion in regard to the plan were revealed

## Counselors filings open tomorrow

Filings for the 1941 Coed Counselors will begin tomorrow when any woman desiring to be considered for the position of counselor may file her name at Ellen Smith hall, or at the home economics building on ag campus, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Filings may also be made on Monday.

No requirements are made for filing, except that women consider their scholastic standings and their desire to accept the responsibility. All university women, who will be upperclassmen at the beginning of the next semester, are urged to leave their names at one of the two places designated above. From the list of names submitted, the Coed Counselor board will select approximately 150 as the 1941 Coed counselors.

## Navy captain to discuss opportunities in aviation

while he is here. In order to be eligible, applicants must be under the age of 27 and must have completed half the credits needed for a degree in the university.

A motion picture, "The Eyes of the Navy" will be shown at the meeting.

### National survey reveals . . .

## Thirty-six percent of coeds, majority of men earn money . . . while attending college

By Joe Belden.

NEBRASKAN and other undergraduate newspapers that support this institution, lies not only in the statistics produced, but in the extensiveness of the survey itself. For nearly three years on hundreds of campuses interviewers have been asking students, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

25,000 interviewed.

The results are based on nearly 25,000 personal interviews begun in 1938, ended last month. Ten separate national samplings have been taken on this subject, each representing a carefully derived cross section of the total enrollment.

## English classes dismissed at 10, 11

To enable professors and students in the English department to attend the funeral of Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, all English classes between 10 a. m. and 12 noon today will be dismissed.

by the poll. The main issue concerned the aid the plan might give to Germany. Those favoring the plan voted 72 percent to 15 percent that it would not be of any appreciable aid; 13 percent did not vote. Opponents voted 86 percent to 13 percent that it would help, with only 1 percent not voting.

Second, though not so evenly divided, was a disagreement concerning the plan.

(See RELIEF, page 4.)

## Block, Bridle club to honor E. A. Burnett

### Livestock honorary group to hold its annual dinner in Union on Feeders Day

Chancellor Emeritus E. A. Burnett will be honored by the Block and Bridle club at its annual dinner the evening of Feeders' Day at ag college. Each year some Ne-



E. A. BURNETT  
... is honored at dinner.

braska is so honored for his contributions to the livestock industry.

Burnett is being honored for being an investigator, teacher and administrator at the university since 1899. He has always been

(See BURNETT, page 3.)

## Coed group to sponsor conference

### Mortar Boards request women attend meeting; national prexy will speak

In accord with their recent attempts to exclude women from campus politics, the Mortar Boards will sponsor a political conference tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith which representatives from all sororities and unaffiliated organized houses for women will be required to attend, according to Beth Howley, Mortar Board publicity chairman.

National president of Mortar Board, Mrs. Coleman, will address the group on "Politics on Other Campuses," and will cite examples of the workings of various political systems in several universities and colleges.

Dr. R. V. Shumate, associate professor of political science, will contribute to the conference with a comparison of campus politics with government politics.

The objectives of the conference and the statements of the other speakers will be summed up by Breta Peterson, former Mortar Board now a member of the law college faculty, in her talk, "What Decision We Can Reach Regarding Politics on UN Campus."

Mortar Boards stressed that besides the required representatives, all other university women are invited to attend the meetings.

## Pershing Rifles hold national meet tomorrow

One hundred and forty crack Pershing Rifle men from four states will arrive in Lincoln tomorrow afternoon for their annual national regimental meet with one eye on awards for military excellence, the other eye on 140 Nebraska coeds who they will escort to their finale ball.

Delegations are expected to arrive at about 2 tomorrow with the last group scheduled to arrive about 9 in the evening. They will camp in the coliseum on cots brought from ag campus.

### Lahr calls for girls.

Meanwhile, Pat Lahr, Union social director, has made a call for Nebraska girls to be loyal to the army by contacting her for dates with the visiting men.

Names and heights of the men from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin (See RIFLES, page 2.)

## Sixteen file for positions on ag board

Filings for the six positions open on ag executive board closed last Friday, and 10 women and six men had filed for offices. Two holdover members elected last week, Mary June Buck and Don Steele, will also take office this spring.

Those filing were:  
Juniors: 2 men, two women.

Barb, Dale Landgren, barb, Charles Marcy, Union, Ellis Ruby, barb, Donald Tracy, Union.

Gwen Row, Louise Reed, Elizabeth Lobdell, Lorene Bennett, Esther Manion, Carol Kitzinger, Ellen Grace Wielage, Betty Brown.

Seniors: one man, one woman.  
Harold Bacon, Union, Orris Cozman, barb.

Mary Bell Haumont, and Dorothy Sic.