

# Theatre Campaign Opens

## Myra Colberg Describes Reactions In England When War Started

EDS. NOTE: Carrot topped, 18 year old Myra Colberg left England two years ago when war was declared and arrived in Lincoln on Sept. 22, 1939. The daughter of E. J. Colberg, European manager for Armour and Co., Myra came to Nebraska with her mother, who is a former Nebraskan. She attended Lincoln high school and entered the university as a freshman this fall.

BY MYRA COLBERG.

Living under the tension of a nation trying to decide whether to declare war or to let Hitler continue his conquest of Europe unmolested, was the way the British people lived—during the year 1938-1939. Sept. 3, 1939, was a day of

relief for the people of England when they knew that they had made the great decision to challenge dictatorship and to follow thru until the bitter end.

Feelings however were greatly divided for many people had developed in that last peaceful year a dislike for the head of their government, for they felt that he had made a great mistake by not declaring war at Munich the year before. Had he, however, done this deed the British Isle would today have been a part of the nazi regime, due to complete unpreparedness. As far back at the spring of 1939 when the Anglo-German naval agreements were denounced by Hitler in a meeting of the Reich-

stag., the entire population of Europe knew that peace with Hitler and all he stood for could not come about.

Air Raid Sirens Wail.

Sept. 3, 1939, was a beautiful early fall day, and it was hard to realize that the dark clouds of war had formed over the British Isle, the scarcely fifteen minutes after the Prime Minister had declared war the first air raid risen was sending its monotonous wail across London as strange planes were sighted off the coast, a true sign of the beginning of hostilities. The people had been warned that Germany might start intensive war— (See COLBERG, Page 2.)

## First Production Is 'East Lynne'

... Tassels Handle Sales

Season University Theatre play tickets go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 30, in one of the most extensive drives of recent years. The Tassels, girls' pep organization, will handle the sale of tickets again this year, after voting unanimously to again handle the theatre ticket sales at their meeting of Sept. 22.

Tables will be placed in social science, Andrews, and the Union from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday. The box-office at the Temple, 12th and R, will also be open in charge of a Tassel.

As a result of the balloting of this week, a total of 992 votes were cast. Of this number 769 were cast at the city campus in the Union and 223 were cast on the ag campus on the last day of balloting.

'East Lynne' Wins.

In the list of comedies "East Lynne," by Mrs. H. Wood, received the highest number of votes, 366. It will be the first show of the theatre season, produced Oct. 29, 30, and 31. The famous old comedy-melodrama will be staged in the manner of the Gay Nineties, with all the trimmings.

The backing the theatre has received from the Tassels this (See UNIVERSITY THEATER, Page 2.)

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## Cornhusker Editor Announces Staff; Plans Innovations

With appointments for the 1942 Cornhusker staff completed, Shirley Russel, editor, declared today a striking change will be made in the makeup of this year's Cornhusker.

Besides being done in six colors, which is an innovation of this year, the yearbook will include many more pictures than have been used heretofore, she said.

The newly appointed staff will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement, Editor Russel said. All members are asked to be present or else notify the editor of their absence. The staff is as follows:

**ADMINISTRATION:** Shirley Heidt, Paul Toren.  
**SENIOR:** Dorothy Griswold, Catherine Wells.  
(See ANNUAL, Page 2.)

## AWS Holds Annual Mart Of Activities

**Heads of Women's Groups Explain Activity System To New UN Students**

In an attempt to interest women students in campus activities, AWS will hold their annual mart in Ellen Smith between 2 and 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Betty O'Shea, chairman, announced Saturday.

The mart, designed to show women students ways to spend their leisure time, should be of interest to students who want to serve the university and at the same time broaden their acquaintances and their experience.

Organization Displays

Members of each of the women's activities will have displays and will discuss their organization with those interested. Susan Shaw will be in charge of the WAA. Mary Kerrigan will represent the Daily Nebraskan and Jean Humphrey, the Tassels.

Other organizations with displays are the coed counselors, Union, barb activities board for women, the University Theatre, Cornhusker, Awgwan, and the Prairie Schooner.

## Daily Editor Draws for Game Seats

Acting the part of "secretary of the war between getting-the-best and the not-so-good tickets" is Mary Kerrigan, editor of the Daily Nebraskan. Tuesday afternoon she will draw from one of the now nation-famous "fish bowls" at the coliseum, in order to determine the distribution of season athletic tickets which go on sale Monday and Tuesday.

All students or representatives of student groups who have presented their \$5 and identification cards at John K. Selleck's (See TICKETS, Page 4.)



Mary Kerrigan.

## Unaffiliated Women Meet With BABW

To interest new barb women in activities, BABW will hold a mass meeting of all unaffiliated women Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in parlors ABC of the Union. Representatives of all barb organizations will speak.

"Questions and discussions will follow the talks," Dorothy White, BABW president announced.

The program is as follows:

Marjorie May ..... university publications  
Fera Wiltedink ..... interhouse council  
Harold Alexis ..... barb council  
Dave Marvia ..... barb council  
Bob Dewey ..... sponsoring a barb social program

Representatives from Tassels and Towne club will also take part. Dorothy White will lead the discussion.

Refreshments will be served.

## Pfeiler Writes New Book On Turn in Nazi Policy

"The Germany of 1941," said W. K. Pfeiler, university German professor, "was latent in the Germany of 1914." And in his book, "War and the German Mind," soon to be published, Professor Pfeiler has attempted to show by an analysis of a certain phase of literature the trend of thought and actions in German history which led to the present turn in German politics.

Using the German war novel as the basis of his investigation, Professor Pfeiler, dividing the war writers in two groups, analyzes their works and their theories.

## Pershing Rifle Actives Hold Squad Tryouts

Actives of Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, will meet in Nebraska hall Tuesday to begin their annual drive for new members. Tryouts for new members will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in Nebraska Hall in Room 208.

To be eligible to try out, the student does not have to have any previous military training. A higher scholastic and military average will be required than in the past, and all men who try out are expected to be in uniform.

The actives sponsor the crack squad and a crack drill company that performs for special occasions, such as parades and on Armistice Day. Under the supervision of Colonel Thuis plans have been begun to secure uniforms for members of the company and to purchase special rifles for the crack squad.

This year the local company of Pershing Rifles will be under the command of Captain McPhail, Lieut. Pettit, and Lieut. Cox. Co-sponsors of the military department will be Captain Crahill and Captain Pattison.

## Kosmet Klub Meets Monday

The Kosmet Klub will have a meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in the Kosmet Klub office in the Union to finish organization plans and to discuss the fall show.

This he does in two sections and the appendix of his four-part book. He supplements the novels with short stories, letters, reports and diaries.

Printed by Columbia Press.

Printed by the Columbia university press, the book is scheduled to be ready by Nov. 15, but ac-

ording to the author, it might be off the press much sooner.

George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college a New York and well known authority on contemporary Germany, writes in the preface of the book: "Having to do with the fiction which grew out (See PFEILER, Page 2.)

## Beginning CAA Course Offers University Credit

... For First Time

Credit up to three hours will be granted for the beginning flying course at the university, CPT 50, according to a resolution passed last week by the college of engineering faculty.

In announcing the decision Saturday, Dean O. J. Ferguson pointed out that up to six hours credits is already allowed in the advanced course, CPT 150. This is the first time that the primary course has carried any college credit, however.

Basis of the action is the academic value of the subjects given in the course, Dean Ferguson said. Aerial navigation is given 24 hours of classroom work, including practical navigation problems. Civil air regulations requires 18 hours of class time, while the study of meteorology occupies 24 hours covering such topics as normal and storm atmospheric conditions, weather maps. General service of aircraft likewise receives attention.

On Louisiana Maneuvers . . .

## Sgt. Fletcher Conn Captures Pigmy Rattler, Centipede

... For Zoo Department

When Fletcher F. Conn, now personnel sergeant major of the 35th division and formerly a student here, comes back to school this January he will find evidences of his year in the army waiting him in Bessey hall—namely a pigmy rattlesnake and a centipede.

Conn captured the snake, a small specie of the rattlesnake, and the centipede while on war maneuvers in Louisiana, and sent them to Dr. D. D. Whitney of the zoology department.

The snake is approximately a foot long but is expected to double its length when it has reached full growth. A peculiar characteristic

of the snake is its bi-colored eyes.

A Beautiful Thing.

With a black body, a bright orange head and feelers, and 42 yellow legs, the centipede is a beautiful thing, according to Dr. Whitney.

The specimens will be kept alive for sometime and then pickled for use in the zoology department.

Conn promised to try and capture a coral snake and a camelion for the university before he leaves the army. A dead coral snake was received last week from Sargeant Paul Miller also of Camp Robinson and a former university student.