

The Daily Nebraskan



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Vedeler Speaks On Nazi Tactics

By Alan Jacobs.

Nazi conduct of the war reveals three striking features: the "bloodless strategy, the perfection of mechanized offensive and the role of amateur strategists," declared Prof. H. C. Vedeler of the history department at the fifth of the university war lectures held at the Union on Monday afternoon.

Speaking for the second consecutive week on the "America and World War II" course, Professor Vedeler said that the idea of destruction only in war-time has been erased with the German method of working for internal disintegration so that the fruits of victory can be won by diplomacy or by the quick use of the military for mopping up.

Amateurs Losing.

Altho the amateur strategists have triumphed in the Rhineland, Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France, they lost when Hitler had to go to war to get Poland, when England and France refused a peace after Poland, Dunkirk and the battle of Britain; when Russia did not fold, and when the United States entered the war.

"The war has affected every phase of German life," said the speaker. "The Nazi reconstruction before and during the war marks another stage in the unification and centralization of Germany which has been in progress since the period of the French revolution and Napoleon.

"The exigencies of war have driven Germany forward into another phase of the revolution proceeding there since 1914. The Nazi rulers have succeeded in fusing the German economy with the European as never before, but under the privations, dislocation, and extraordinary demands of the (See TACTICS, page 2)

Coeds Hold Annual Election Thursday

Town Series To Feature Elsa Maxwell

Elsa Maxwell, internationally known society hostess, will give Lincolnites a few tips on throwing a successful party in the tried and proven Maxwell manner Monday night, March 16, at 8 p. m. at Irving Junior High School. Miss Maxwell comes to Lincoln under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior League, sponsors of the annual Town Hall Lecture series.

Because of the huge crowd expected to hear the intimate of famous authors, society monarchs, and movie stars, the junior high school has been engaged instead of the Cornhusker ballroom, where the lectures are generally held.

Also to accommodate students and townspeople who will want to attend this lecture and who have not purchased season tickets, single admissions may be obtained either at Miller and Paine's department store, or at the door Monday night. Of particular interest to students is arrangement for this lecture only of a special low price ticket if bought in blocs of 15 or more. Bloc tickets are \$1.10 each; general admissions are \$1.65.

War Committee Invites Clubs To Membership

Reorganization plans for the Student Defense Committee are underway with a program to include representatives on the committee from all campus organizations.

Those wishing to be included in the committee should send representatives to the next meeting, to be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Commuters Club of the Union. According to Nancy Haycock, chairman of the committee, the present organization will serve as an executive council and every effort will be made to make the body as representative as possible.

Annual all-women's elections will be held Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. University women will vote for Associated Women Students Executive Board, Council, Coed Counselor Board, Barb Activities Board for Women, Mortar Board nominations and May Queen.

Candidates for these positions will be announced later.

Frosh Women With 80s Get New Night Out

AWS Ruling Will Allow First Year Coeds One Extra Night Until 10:30

If you freshmen women are sure that you have an 80 average, you can grab your coats and hats and hit the high spots this coming week for one 10:30 night a week. Be sure when you go out though that your average is an 80, because if it isn't the powers that be are checking up and the regular A W S rules will go into motion and you'll be taken up before the A W S court.

Legally and officially the rule is as follows: "Freshmen having a weighted 80 average and no delinquencies at the end of the first semester may be granted one 10:30 night a week for the remainder of the second semester, if a high average is maintained and no delinquencies occur. All other freshmen must abide by the 8 and 8:30 p. m. rules."

House presidents from each (See AWS, page 2)

Voting for WAA Council and Barb Activities Board are restricted to members and only junior and senior women may vote for Mortar Board nominees.

"If self-government is to function, every woman will vote on Thursday," Ben Alice Day, president of AWS, announced yesterday, "furthermore, she will vote for the candidate she believes will best fill that particular office regardless of her affiliations with other organizations."

All women are urged to vote for the specified number of candidates. If the voter neglects to vote for all classes, there is a chance that she may lose her vote.

Candidates for all offices will be announced in further Daily Nebraskans.

Welch Addresses Pharmacy Club Tonight in Union

Guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Pharmacy Club tonight will be Dr. J. S. Welch of the Lincoln Clinic. His topic will deal with the relationship between the pharmaceutical and medical professions.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 and will be held in Parlor A of the Union.

On Ag Campus . . . Boucher Addresses Two Potato Growers' Groups

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will address members of two potato growers' organizations at meetings to be held the middle of this month, it was stated at the ag college. They are the Nebraska Potato Improvement association, which meets Wednesday, March 18, at Scottsbluff and Thursday, March 19, at Alliance; and the Nebraska Certified Potato Growers cooperative, which is scheduled to meet at Alliance on March 19.

Dr. Douglas Tate, chairman of

the entomology department, Prof. H. O. Werner of the horticulture department, and Jess Livingston, extension entomologist will also attend from the university.

The evening program, at which the chancellor will speak, also will include a round table discussion of various problems of potato growers. Farmers, potato dealers, managers of potato cooperatives, the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, and various other

(See GROUPS, page 3)

Reporter Finds . . . Majority of UN Students Favor Work in Defense

By John Bauermeister.

In an attempt to test student opinion on the campus defense committee formed last semester, your reporter wandered about the Corn Crib questioning the students therein.

Beginning with the question "What do you think of the work of the student defense committee?" which brought comments ranging all the way from "I've heard a-

bout it, what's it doing?" to "What is it, I've never heard of it," the question was changed to "Do you think some defense activity should be taken up by students while in school?"

Good idea.

A majority of those interviewed felt that the committee was a good idea and that it started out all right but that it did not follow thru with any of its ideas.

Everyone expressed the opinion that students should stay in school as long as possible because they felt that a good education would become a prime requisite after the war has ended.

Phyl Yost, junior in Teachers college stated that "I don't think that students should by any means quit their college career to join the army or enter some defense (See DEFENSE, page 2)

Check in Prom Tickets Today

All Junior-Senior Prom tickets and money must be checked in to Paul Svoboda at the Daily Nebraskan office by 5 p. m. today.

Conservation on Waste Paper Marks UN's Defense Effort

Nebraska is saving waste paper now, and lots of it, for from one or one-and-a-half to two tons a week is being collected by the janitors. And the university has stopped using so much paper for mimeographing tests and giving examinations.

Each noon the scrap paper from all over the campus is brought by the janitors to the west stadium where it is sent to the street floor. Sacks are then emptied and the paper baled into 100-pound bales, making five to six bales a day. Once a week the junkman comes to buy the paper, haul it away, and sell it to the government.

In bailing the paper newspapers are separated from the rest of the scrap paper and put in bundles. Magazines and slick papers are also divided from the rest, since both of these kinds of paper bring higher prices than ordinary waste paper.

Waste paper, however, has not always been worth even enough for the junkman to haul it away. During the middle 1920's, paper did

have definite value the same as it does today; but this value diminished and several years later the junkman hauled it out in sacks. During one period the university took it over to the junkman to get rid of it, and in the late 30's even the junkman wouldn't take it. The university had to haul it to the city dump itself.

Now again UN can afford to bail the waste paper. The receiving clerks bail it in their spare time.

"It is much easier to collect waste paper if people do not throw broken glass into the containers," C. A. Donaldson, purchasing agent for the university, explained yesterday. "But ordinarily departments and students have been very good about it."

Also in line with the national defense program is the effort of the university to save typewriter ribbons, since they may soon become scarce. Collections are made by taking them from the paper baskets, or in some cases, departments send them over the mail,

R. Leland was chaplain of the day. Commemorative citations were read by the deans of the various colleges with whom those honored were associated.

Chancellor Emeritus.

Of Edgar Albert Burnett, chancellor emeritus who died last summer (See SERVICES, page 2)

Sunday in Union . . . Ten UN Faculty Dead Memorialized at Service

Ten university faculty members who died during the school year 1940-41 were cited for their achievements at a memorial service held Sunday afternoon in the Union, with faculty members and the families and friends of the deceased in attendance.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher presided at the service and Dr. Dean

Chancellor Emeritus.

Of Edgar Albert Burnett, chancellor emeritus who died last summer (See SERVICES, page 2)