



THE NEBRASKAN

Vol. 45, No. 18

THE NEBRASKAN

Sunday, October 28, 1945

Mizzou Tumbles Huskers

Ray Clark, Correspondent, Speaks at First Convocation

Ray Clark, war correspondent, who has just returned from the Pacific area, is scheduled to speak Monday morning, Oct. 29, in the Union ballroom at 11:00. He represented radio station WOW in Omaha.

He was the first and only Pacific theater correspondent to participate in the broadcast an eye-witness account of an actual "bomb-run" when he was aboard the famed "City of Omaha" as it aided in the dropping of incendiary bombs on the oil refinery city of Ogaki.

Ray Clark saw the first American flag raised on Honshu island

Homecoming Traditions Return to UN

Homecoming week end will return to the campus this Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a rally Friday night, Homecoming parade Saturday morning, the tug of war and the Homecoming dance Saturday evening in the coliseum.

"Plans have been laid for a big Homecoming week end, but whether the week end proves successful is dependent upon the spirit displayed by the student body," stated Tassel President Gerry McKinsey.

Rally Friday Night

The week end will get under way with a rally Friday night in front of the Union, followed by a pep dance, also to be held in the Union. During the rally and dance, polls will be open to vote for pep queen. Voting will take place in the Union from 3 to 10 p. m., Friday.

A Homecoming parade has been planned for Saturday morning from 11 to 12, starting at the Union and proceeding down thru (See **HOME COMING**, page 2.)

after the Jap surrender, and was the first war correspondent accredited to the Pacific theater to represent a single radio station.

Tops List

Topping this long list of firsts, Correspondent Clark had many of his broadcasts carried on the en-

tire National Broadcasting company's network, as well as on the "Noonday Forum" in Omaha. He spent several weeks reporting the United Nations' Conference in San Francisco for Nebraska listeners before leaving for overseas, and has interviewed 200 Nebraska men in the Pacific area.

Radio Work

Clark was born in Eagle Butte, So. Dak. in 1915, in the heart of the Cheyenne Indian Reservation. He majored in English, speech and philosophy at the Yankton College, with an education especially designed for radio work, and joined the WOW staff in 1940. The theme of his talk will be 'On the Road to Tokyo.'

Another all-student convocation, Nov. 6 in the Union ballroom at 11:00, will feature Gen. Victor Yakhontoff, Russian military authority. He will speak on "Is Post-War Co-Operation with USSR Possible?" General Yakhontoff is also a well-known author.

Hard-Charging Tiger Line Bounces UN Squad 19-0

BY JACK CRESSMAN

Taking advantage of every break, an alert Mizzou Tiger team walked off with a 19 to 0 conquest of Nebraska's Cornhuskers yesterday at Columbia.

It was a hard-charging Missouri line and a trio of fine running backs that spelled three touchdowns and defeat for the Huskers.

To the line goes credit for the first Missouri score. They broke through to block Robinson's punt midway in the initial canto, and Burke, the right tackle, fell on the oval on the Husker seven yard stripe. From there it took just three plays for the Tigers to rack up six points. Twice Leonard Brown gave the ball to O'Connell and the big fullback picked up two yards on each try. Then on the same play, Brown faked to O'Connell and skirted left end for the counter. Kekeris booted a perfect placement and the Tigers led, 7 to 0.

The Huskers came roaring back and with Robinson passing first to Kipper, and then Sailors, moved to the Mizzou 39 yard line. An intercepted pass halted them only

temporarily as Story recovered a Dellastious fumble on the 32. Called interference on a Robinson-Kipper pass brought a first down on Missouri's 23; and then Gerald Moore, the big boy from Walthill, took over. He picked up six yards and then, with no signals called, slipped by the flat-footed Tigers for seven more and a first down just 10 yards from pay-dirt.

On the first play of the second quarter, Moore gave the ball to Skog on a reverse and the former Omaha star fought his way to the six. But here the charging line of Missouri again took over. They smothered Robinson on the 16-yard stripe before he could spot a receiver, and so hurried him (See **MIZZOU**, page 2.)

Comedy Cast Represents Five Schools

Speech training at five colleges will be represented in the cast of "Blithe Spirit," when Noel Coward's comedy takes the stage at the Temple theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Howard Henry, graduate of Austin, Tex., high school, worked with the Curtain club at Texas university before he entered the air force. Now stationed at Lincoln army air field, Henry appeared in production at the Austin Little Theatre, the Pasadena Playhouse and the Cleveland Playhouse, in civilian life.

Henry's First

Appearing as Charles Condomine, Henry's first wife will be Betty Russell, a junior, who graduated from Coffeyville, Kas., high school. While attending Kansas State at Manhattan, she acted in several productions, (See **COMEDY**, page 3.)

Campus Cheers Huskers Home

Welcoming the Huskers home with a royal greeting this afternoon, coeds and men who had to stay home while the team went to Missouri will gather at the Union at 4:15 to march to the station and escort the players home.

With convertibles for the weary gridsters to rest in and the Phi Gam German band to lull them with soft music, students will meet the train at the Burlington station at 4:45.

Rally Leaves 4:15

The rally will leave the Union at 4:15 and let Lincoln know that the Huskers are coming back by marching to meet them. After the train pulls in and the team piles off they will be driven back to the Union.

Cowbells, dishpans or loud-yelling voices are the only articles needed to attend, in addition to large quantities of that school spirit you've been hearing so much about.

The Phi Gam "omph-pa-pa" band which stole the show at the rally Thursday night before the team left will be there to greet the Scarlet and Cream. With their marching rhythm and endless variety of tunes, there should be no trouble keeping up the spirit while waiting for the train to pull in.

Navy Day Features Award of Navy Cross and Croix de Guerre

Rear Admiral Arthur C. Davis formally reviewed the Naval ROTC battalion and presented two medals at a parade held Friday afternoon, celebrating Navy day.

Ensign John R. Doyle was awarded the Navy Cross and Capt. M. D. Matthews, commanding officer of the NROTC, was presented with the Croix de Guerre.

First lieutenant Harry R. Jackson received the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals during the ceremony. Presentation was made by Col. James P. Murphy, director of military training activities at the university.

As a pilot on a carrier in the U. S. Third fleet, Ensign Doyle won the citation for the Navy Cross. The citation reads as follows:

"For extraordinary heroism as a pilot in Bombing Squadron Eighty, attached to the U.S.S. Ticonderoga, during an attack against an enemy Japanese warship near the Philippine Islands, Nov. 5, 1944. With his bomber damaged by enemy fire and blazing furiously as he initiated his dive, Ensign Doyle resolutely continued his bold run over a Japanese heavy cruiser, plunging through an intense barrage of antiaircraft shells to release his deadly bomb at a perilous altitude. Scoring a destructive hit on the hostile warship, he pulled up from the dive and subsequently brought

his burning plane down in a well-executed landing on the water. Through his steadfast determination and cool courage despite grave danger, he contributed in a large measure to the sinking of a major enemy fleet unit and his daring airmanship and heroic combat tactics were

vital factors in the success of his squadron's coordinated attacks against Japanese surface vessels. Ensign Doyle's indomitable fighting spirit and gallant devotion to duty under fire were inspiring to those who served with him and enhanced the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

Awarding the Croix de Guerre, high French honor, to Capt. Matthews, a citation from General de Gaulle of France reads as follows:

Croix de Guerre

"For exceptional war services

rendered in the course of operations in the liberation of France."

A graduate of the university, Lt. Jackson is now instructor in the military department. He went overseas in 1943 and fought with the 34th Division in North Africa and the Third Division in Sicily, Italy, Anzio and Southern France.

His citation for the Silver Star reads:

Silver Star Citation

"Harry R. Jackson, 0468489, first lieutenant, Field Artillery, Battery "C," 41st Field Artillery Bn., for gallantry in action. When advancing enemy infantry-tank attacks closed to within 200 yards of infantry positions along the *** river in the ***, France, the evening of 23 January 1945, 1st Lt. Jackson refused to be evacuated because of frozen feet in order to direct artillery fire on the advancing enemy. Despite the fact that he required assistance in moving from one position to another, he remained at his hazardous duty with enemy tank fire hitting within 10-50 yards of him until he had directed fire which materially aided in repulsing the enemy attack. 1st Lt. Jackson was then evacuated and hospitalized."

The Bronze Star was awarded to Lt. Jackson for meritorious service in actual combat during the Italian campaign. He distinguished himself as Artillery Liaison Officer.



NBOLC Parades on Navy Day.