

Editorially Speaking

Peacetime Preparedness

You read so much these days from Washington about spending. Millions and even billions of dollars are talked of as casually as if they were the nickles and dimes you carried on your person. Big money fails to take your breath away, probably because you fail to fathom a million dollars.

Yesterday's headlines of President Roosevelt's request for 552 million dollars—\$552,000,000—to be spent on a gigantic national defense program makes you stop and think. This tidy little sum represents the total "minimum" required to avoid U. S. hysteria while European war threats loom up more menacingly. Congress was asked to appropriate funds "as speedily as possible."

You have to take some interest in this national defense talk because of the great possibility that you, as university students, might graduate into one of the corps of this giant defense army as engineers, nurses, doctors, pilots, writers, clerks, sailors or soldiers. Of course, this is mere conjecture, but it has happened before. About 22 years ago, N. U. students with varied academic interests found themselves in trenches "somewhere in France." As every U. S. ambassador makes a report of the growing menace of war, the possibility in-

creases that 1917 campus scenes will be duplicated.

In a way, the possibility is a terrifying thing, one that students shrug off with "well, what about it, what can I do to stop a war?" The answer is a disarming one, because no one can truthfully say an avowed pacifism can stave off a war. Your elders will tell you that they didn't want to go to war the last time, but "incidents"—planned and unplanned—left no choice.

Peacetime preparedness can come from more than hiking the military and naval phases of national defense. The civilians require preparedness against war, not for war. Perhaps an intelligent populace can put its foot down on war. But peoples have yet to learn war, twentieth century combat in which the minds are first poisoned by propaganda and then the bodies are poisoned by gas, machine gunned, bombed and bayoneted.

First lesson in preparedness against war is what your hindsight enables you to know. The past teaches a powerful lesson in war. As long as powers of foresight have not been sharpened to a point of perfection, the past must guide in the present and future. By knowing the past, its mistakes will never need to be repeated.

Apologies . . .

To Prof. Sherlock Bronson Gass for an admittedly flagrant violation of the cardinal tenet of journalism—accuracy.

Kubicek to Talk to Czech Club

Members of Comenius to Convene Friday

Bob Kubicek will speak on "Experiences in the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico" at a meeting of the Comenius club, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in room 313 of the Union.

Other features of the program will include music by the club orchestra and singing by the members, a short talk on Czechoslovakia by Franklin Foral, a saxophone solo by Delores Conlee, and a reading by Marie Sluka.

Plans for next semester's activities will be discussed before the program. Members are urged to bring to the gathering anyone interested in the club.

DURANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

lems. His best sellers have brought him nationwide fame.

Because of the large crowd anticipated students are requested to obtain their tickets in advance at the Union office. Identification cards must be presented to obtain tickets which are free to university students. Aitho tickets will not be sold to out of town people. Lincoln residents may obtain tickets for \$1 each.

RELIG'ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hill related the results of conversations with students, William Tempel, musical sororities, the Y. W. C. A., Kenneth Van Sant and others. The proposed series will come Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock and the first is recommended for Jan. 31.

Rev. Robert Drew related the activities of the survey and study committee and distributed the committee assignments. Committees and committee chairmen are: Survey and study, Rev. Drew; conferences, Louis Anderson; deputations, William Aeschbacher; publicity, Helen Pascoe; speakers, and counselors, Dr. C. H. Patterson; special events, Louis Wadlow, and the new committee, social action, and Edwin Hayes, convenor with no chairmen as yet.

LITERATEUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

other famous authors. In the capacity of literary editor of the News, he has edited the book pages and written literary criticism. He is one of the most widely quoted critics in the United States, and whole pages from his reviews have been used in book advertisements in the New York Times, the Atlantic Monthly, and other publications. He is often called the "man over whose desk come 3,000 books a year."

During the summer he lives on his farm in Michigan. He likes to read, fish, play the banjo, and make rash generalizations about the universe.

Daily Nebraskan

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 26, 1922.

Get Your Free Ticket at Desk

Will Durant

Author and Philosopher discussing

"The Problem of Marriage"

4 P. M.

Sunday

at the Union

Filings for Staff Positions Open

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until Saturday noon, Jan. 14.

DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Editorial.
Editor-in-chief.
Two managing editors.
Six news editors.
Business.
Business manager.
Three assistant business managers.

AWGWAN.

Editor.
Business Manager.
Two assistant business managers (unpaid).

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.
GAYLE C. WALKER,
Chairman Student Publication Board.

Oury Asks Basics Not to Transfer

Remaining in Same Unit Will Aid Reorganization

To freshmen and sophomores registering for basic military science next semester, the military department recommends that they remain in the companies with which they have drilled during the present semester.

In this way, the department hopes to develop more closely knit companies, promote better cooperation among basic students, and save time and trouble in reorganizing the various companies next semester.

However, Colonel Oury assures student non-commissioned officers that in case they do transfer from one company to another, even tho all posts in their company are filled, they will retain their ratings, alternating in such positions as corporal, guide, and platoon sergeant with the students already in those positions. First sergeants who transfer will keep their ratings also but will not take active command of the company.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Military Science 2, A, L.
Military Science 4, C, D.
Philosophy 20, III.
Philosophy 20, IV.
Physics 12, A, B, C.
Political Science 2, IV.
Psychology 20, I, II, III, B, C, D.
Romance Language 2, I, V.
Romance Language 4, I, V.
Sociology 24, I, III.

Students will not be allowed for these sections if any other section is available. Students who have no other sections available except closed sections must confer with Dr. Congdon. Conferences will be held in room 3 of Administration from 9 to 12 on Friday, 11 to 12 on Saturday, or from 2 to 4 on Friday.

PULCHRITUDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kappa Gamma.
Anna Marie Ruth—Alpha Xi Delta.
Beth Howley—Carrie Belle Raymond.
Charlotte Stahl—Pi Beta Phi.
Betty Mallo—Carrie Belle Raymond.
Imogene Halster—Alpha Chi Omega.
Mary Tooy—Alpha Omicron Pi.
Francis Vaughn—Phi Mu.
Betty Beeson—Sigma Delta Tau.
Dorothy Marsh—Barb.
Betty Jo Smith—Barb.
Betty Cox—Barb.
Louise Mogile—Sigma Kappa.
Mylda Spelts—Gamma Phi Beta.
Ramona Wood—Barb.
Marcia Beckman—Barb.
Priscilla Reitz—Delta Gamma.
Margaret Werner—Delta Gamma.
Evelyn Hopkins—Kappa Delta.
Maxine Wagner—Alpha Phi.
Gertrude Berggren—Alpha Phi.

The photographs of the different candidates will be taken during the next two weeks and sent to Carroll sometime during the first part of February.

Each photograph will be accompanied by the measurements of the candidate and a self rating of each girl. The measurements will include age, height, weight, neck, bust, hips, thighs, calf, ankle, wrist, foot size and glove size.

Rate Yourself.

The rating that each girl must make of herself will be graded on ten points. If a candidate is sure that her answer to a certain point is entirely positive, she will give herself ten points. If she feels that she has only half of the characteristics which go to make up a positive answer on the point, she will give herself five marks. In this manner she will rate herself on each of the following points: 1. Color and texture of hair; 2. Smile; 3. Brilliancy and size of eyes; 4. Regularity of teeth; 5. General coloring; 6. Skin texture; 7. Formation of hands; 8. Formation of feet; 9. Posture; 10. Personality. As Carroll put it in his letter of instructions, each girl will naturally be fair in her own rating.

An informal picture of each candidate will be submitted. These pictures will be taken by members of the Cornhusker photography staff.

Chosen by Reputation.

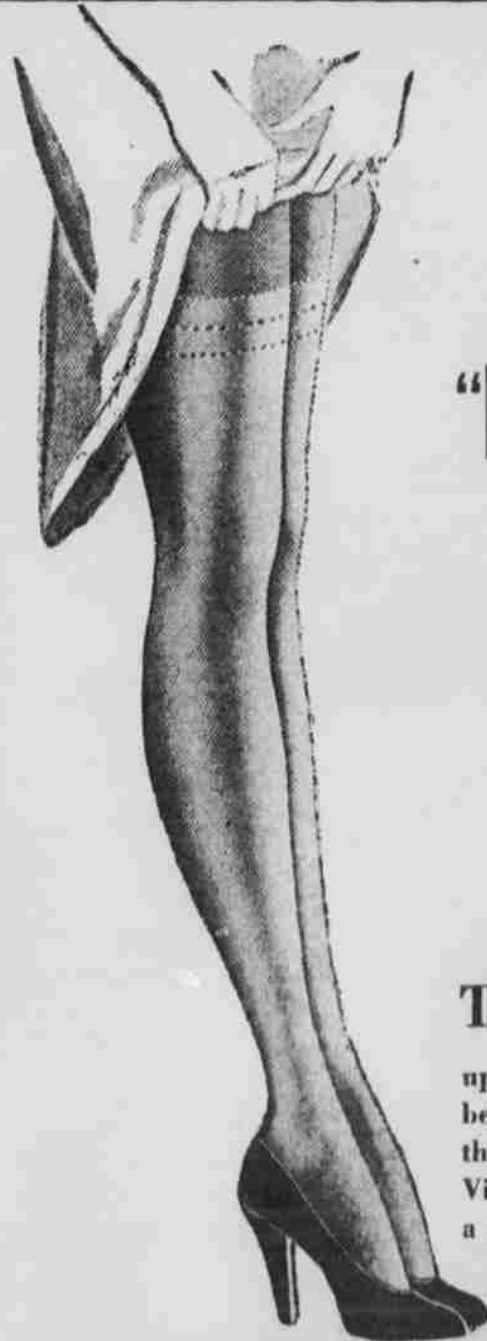
Any organization was allowed to present one candidate for the title for every 20 yearbooks sold

to their group. No organization was allowed to submit more than three candidates.

Carroll was selected from a group of movie stars, producers, and showmen. According to Pat Lahr, editor of the annual, he was selected primarily on his reputation as a beauty judge. However, she felt that a deviation from the usual policy of having the selections made by a movie star, would be both unique and unusual.

The winners will be announced this spring when the yearbooks are distributed.

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