



5605 register Wednesday to set record

NEWS ROUNDUP.

F.D.R. seeks neutrality thru cash and carry

President convinced that way to peace lies in repeal of embargo

By Woerner and Steele.

Today, President Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal the arms embargo provisions of the present neutrality act. "I seek re-enactment of the historic and traditional policy . . . which has served us so well for a century and a half."

Today, Mr. Roosevelt asked, in short, that American makers of munitions be allowed to sell them to cash and carry buyers, instead of being forbidden to sell them at all. Today, Mr. Roosevelt asked that restrictions be placed on the other commodities of war, such as half-finished guns. Mr. Roosevelt asked that the U. S. maintain an attitude of complete partiality. Today, he said blandly, "I give you my deep conviction, based on years of experience, that by repeal of the embargo, the U. S. will more probably remain at peace. . . ."

Contradiction!

But yesterday, yesteryear, on January 4, 1936, Mr. Roosevelt said, campaigning for neutrality at a time when impartiality was popular, "The U. S. is following a twofold neutrality; first, we decline TO ENCOURAGE THE PROSECUTION OF WAR BY PERMITTING BELLIGERENTS TO OBTAIN ARMS, AMMUNITION AND IMPLEMENTS OF WAR FROM THE UNITED STATES."

But today, during a period of stress and strong emotions, Mr. Roosevelt wishes to return to his "traditional policy which has served this country so well for a century and a half."

See NEWS ROUNDUP, page 6.

... Definitely into the swina



With the DAILY NEBRASKAN centering the picture of newly-opened school activities, Freshmen Mary Eileen O'Donnell of Lincoln left, and Marcy

Bauer, Los Angeles, exchange their news and views of the exciting (?) business of going to first university classes. Right at home on the steps of sosh, Mary

and Marcy have already taken on the Nebraska coed appearance, even down to the pledge ribbons and plaids.

Lincoln Journal.

Expect total enrollment to exceed 7,000

Changes in schedules may be made today, Monday, Tuesday

With 5,605 students registered by the end of last Wednesday in contrast with only 5,474 students registered at the corresponding date last fall, a new all-time record was set this year for first day enrollment in the university.

It is expected that this year's final registration may reach a total of over 7,000 students. This tentative figure is 200 students in excess of last year's record of 6,810 students enrolled in all the schools and colleges of the university.

Same budget as for 6,800.

Although the university is beginning its 70th school year with a first day enrollment figure which exceeds that of last year's by 131 students, the unicameral's appropriation to the university for the coming biennium is essentially the same as that for the last biennium when the enrollment was lower.

Those students who completed registration last May and who have paid their fees will be permitted to change their registrations beginning this morning. Registration changes can be made at the west door of Grant Memorial from 8:00 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., Sept. 22, 25 and 26.

Counselors meet today

Coed Counselors will meet today at 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith for assignments to "little sisters." The Counselors, "big sisters," will get in touch with their "protoges" over the week end.

Annual professorial show of first-day wit pessimistic

New classes began with a bang yesterday morning as the curtain was rung up on the annual professorial show. Freshman sat and gaped as the professors went on exhibit with sundry witticisms and near-shocking class conductions only to decide by the end of the period that this must be a pretty good place after all.

A philosophy prof walked in groggily, bid about 20 equally groggy students an "unpleasant good morning" and then asked, "Do you want to stay or should we all go home?" The shock woke everyone and with thoughts of not getting back to sleep in mind, they decided to stay. The remainder of the period was given over to a discussion centering around the question: "Do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

Perhaps the most pessimistic greeting on the campus yesterday morning ran something like this: "Life is not a bowl of cherries as some flighty soul once stated. It is a cauldron of a mad inferno where humanity is petted and made over only to be cast into the fires to burn."

"Yes, betterment of humanity movements are talked over but what is done? We are still the scum that floats upon a filthy stream at the bottom of a God forsaken abyss. Noon has fallen and I leave for my frigid hovel where there is no warming love, nothing to inspire me and most of all nothing to eat but a crust of bread which the mice and I have shared for a fortnight. My heart hangs heavy upon its feeble pillars. Incidentally, don't forget class, Tuesday."

A certain teacher walked into his class, looked over the faces that he will be staring at for 18 weeks and then remarked: "Some of you are here to study, some of

See PESSIMISM, page 6.

Nebraskan staff to meet tomorrow afternoon

All reporters, those interested in reporting, and staff members of the DAILY NEBRASKAN will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday in the NEBRASKAN office, basement of the Union. Reporters' assignments will be made at this time.

Roosevelt set to run again believes 30% student body

Pulsebeats of student opinion on the Nebraska campus regarding favorites for the 1940 national political battle placed Roosevelt at the head of the likely candidates, with 30 percent of the undergraduate voters behind him.

Encompassing about one percent of the student enrollment of the

university taken from all corners of the campus, from all sexes and from all colleges, the DAILY NEBRASKAN survey found many prominent candidates in the field.

Not far behind Roosevelt in popularity was the republican, Thomas E. Dewey, with a combined democrat and republican support amounting to 28 per cent of the ballots cast.

Party strength evened off as 50 per cent of the students backed each of the major factions. Though there was some doubt in the minds of a few, as to which would be the "favorite son" for the presidential chair, there was no confusion shown in choosing the party that each preferred.

The opinion of all was sought on the principle of a third presidential term for any man no matter which party he was affiliated with. Better than 58 per cent declared that the principle behind a third term was right and proper though many of these said they wouldn't stand to see Roosevelt taking advantage of it; 16 per cent of the voters agreeing with the principle of the third term were republicans.

The remainder of the vote showed support for both democrat and republican candidates as follows: Nine per cent for Senator Vandenberg from Michigan, four per cent for the former president, Herbert Hoover, 14 per cent for Paul McNutt, four per cent for Ohio's Taft and smaller numbers

See ROOSEVELT, page 6.

Why do high school musicians lose interest in college? asks fine arts head

"Why is it," Mr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the new school of fine arts, asks, "that students who take musical work in high school drop it the moment they get to college?"

And that is just one of the interesting questions that bother this slender, gray haired man who is in charge of the three departments of the new university school—music, art, speech and dramatic art.

It is easy to see that music is the subject dearest to his heart as he continues: "I'd give a good deal to know the answer to that question. Nearly all of the hundreds of schools throughout the state have their musical groups, their orchestras and glee clubs. Yet the number who keep up their musical interest in the university is limited."

No answer.

As far as the answer to his question, this reporter "just didn't know" altho he had been in a high school glee club.

"There you are," Mr. Westbrook smiles, "and that's my problem—what to do to increase student interest in the many musical groups sponsored by the school."

"You don't have to be especially



Lincoln Journal.

ARTHUR E. WESTBROOK.

talented to enjoy and contribute to musical groups," he continued. "In a large organization a few defects in individual voices will be drowned out by the power of the entire group. We are not looking

for more competition among the professionally talented. What we are trying to do is to appeal to the amateur, the untrained student with a pleasing voice."

Singing clubs.

He is also "anxious" to organize a number of small mixed ensemble groups. Boys and girls both, he thinks, should make up the singing clubs. He suggested also that the band is missing a lot of instrumental talent by being a strictly masculine affair. (This reporter thinks he's got something there.)

Mr. Westbrook, formerly of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, emphasized the fact that the school was still in an embryonic state and no definite plans could be laid down. "These are merely ideas that we'd like to get underway," he says. "It's impossible to tell exactly what we'll be a year from now." He has been here since the first of July, "getting acquainted," as he puts it.

The university chorus, he thinks, is especially fertile ground for the amateur who just likes to sing. With the year's first rehearsal set for Tuesday night at

(See WESTBROOK, Page 6.)