

**Scrap Irony**  
Chris Peterson

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION:

In answer to a number of queries on the birth and continuation of this little daily endeavor, today's space is donated to the cause of explanation.

First of all, everything in this column is not original. If it was, I'd be understudying Bugs Baer or Bob Benchley. But we do try to make as much of it original as possible. And even that is not too easy a job.

I've always contended that there is nothing like a laugh or a bit of amusement regardless of its origin. A good humorist is worth his wit in gold!

For the past two years, material has been saved for this column. When we heard a good crack, it was tabbed. When we read a tickler or were struck by a seemingly punny idea, it was entered in the little book. Later they were whipped up into individual columns.

We have tried to do our best. But like everything else, we have our good and bad days. So stick with us through the thin and then try to enjoy the thick.

**Brazilians enjoy U. S. and Lincoln**

Speaking English with remarkable facility for a couple who have only been in United States for one month, Edgung Alencar, graduate botany student from Brazil, and his vivacious Italian bride of six weeks struggled valiantly with the fine points of the language as they answered question after question about their Brazilian experiences and their impressions of the United States.

Mr. Alencar, a professor in the state agricultural college of Vicosia, State of Yeraes, Brazil, is spending a year at Nebraska taking courses in plant ecology, plant physiology and plant cytology. Mrs. Alencar, the daughter of Italian colonists in Brazil, keeps house for her husband in their apartment at 1421 R street.

Like people the most.

"We like the people the most; they are very kind to us, they are very glad," replied the Alencars when asked what one thing they liked best about our country.

Mrs. Alencar joins enthusiastically with her husband in praising life in United States and finds living here very enjoyable, although she adds the words "if it weren't so far from Brazil." Further questioning revealed the fact that she sometimes gets a little homesick and that her days do not pass quite as quickly as those of Mr. Alencar.

When asked about the government of Brazil Mr. Alencar replied that altho Brazil now has a dictatorial form of government headed by Getulis Vargas "the government is not very hard."

Brazilians love liberty.

"The Brazilians are a liberty-loving people," added Mr. Alencar.

"We like the United States government but we do not like the Russian and German governments," said Mr. Alencar in answer to a reporter's question, "and we like the Italians of course (with a nod toward his wife) but we do not like Italy's government."

When discussing dancing Mrs. Alencar did the talking. "He's just learning," she said referring to her husband, "but I like to dance very much. We dance the tango, the rhumba and the fox, only the fox is different from yours. The music here and at home is also different. We have four large casinos in my home town."

Don't like Germans.

Speaking of the peoples found in Brazil the Alencars declared, "We do not like the Germans very well. They speak their own language and do not mix much... There are lots of Italians in South America. There are few Indians in our state. Disease and alcohol have resulted in the extermination of some of the tribes. There are quite a few Negroes in Brazil. But Brazilians are not Negroes. That is a surprise to lots of people here."

**221 take Cornhusker pictures; 174 are girls**

Two hundred and twenty-one pictures for the 1940 CORNHUSKER have been taken. One hundred and seventy-four of these can be attributed to the weaker sex, leaving the total of 47 for men's organizations. Pi Beta Phi leads the group with 53 pictures, Delta Gamma is second with 47 and Tri Delt third with 24.

A. T. O. is high with 16 in the fraternity competition, followed closely by Phi Delt with 14 and Beta with 10. Nine of the men's groups have not submitted a picture thus far.

**Say student directory will be out by Nov. 1**

With the last corrections in the new student directory completed, the book will be ready for distribution by November 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by the editors of that publication.

**COLLEGE CAPERS**

By Ed Wittenberg.

**War**

... as viewed in the columns of college newspapers over the country is the subject of today's effort. In bringing to students the latest developments in Europe by means of press services and in publishing professional interpretations of the conflict, America's college publications are performing a real service.

**Students are spanked**

... by the Duke Chronicle for their apathy toward world-shaking events in general and toward the Second World War in particular. The editor claims that college students have little desire to learn more about the war and warns, "If we know little or nothing of the

facts, ... decisions will be dependent wholly upon our emotions."

We wish to contest one statement. Says the editor, "The world would be a wonderful place if all the people in it were like us—the college students of today."

**Dr. Thomas Mann**

... writes the faculty editorial for the Daily Princetonian in an issue early this month. Thomas Mann, eminent novelist and self-exile from Nazi Germany, is at present lecturer in the Humanities at Princeton. With no hedging, he places all war guilt at Hitler's feet, saying, "The full weight of responsibility falls upon the head of that fatal man a people sadly uneducated in politics regarded as its great man and leader."

Dr. Mann concludes his editorial with "Two wishes:"

May America succeed in keeping out of war and preserving herself for a better future; and may this be done not with apathy towards Europe's fate, but in a spirit of responsibility, and in the maintenance of an

active moral as well as economic neutrality.

**Treatment**

... of war news in the various college dailies varies in each publication. Those which are fortunate enough to have press services, and there are many, take full advantage of their opportunity to bring full war coverage to student readers.

Some papers, such as the Daily Texan, which subscribes to INS, carry the latest developments in a box labeled "War News" or something similar. The Daily California plays up war news, which comes to it via United Press, even placing the biggest stories above campus news.

Other college dailies which do not have the advantage of a press service give full coverage of all events on the campus connected in any way with war or peace. Petitions, speeches, interpretative columns, editorials—all these are published in the hope of giving students a more complete picture of the war and peace fronts abroad and at home.



ENJOY THIS WEEK'S POST

**"THE FIRST SHELL HIT US ... THEN**

An explosion aft. The sound of rending steel. Light bulbs broke in their sockets; men were thrown off their feet. The conning-tower eye ports were under. She was going down fast, now. Seventy, eighty feet. The destroyer passed directly overhead. We promise you an exciting experience in this week's Post. A pulse-thumping story of how it feels to be in a U. S. submarine. Scouting the enemy. In the heat of battle. Here's a story of modern submarine warfare told with photographic clarity by a man who has seen service underseas.

**BATTLE STATIONS!**  
by Alec Hudson

**HERBERT HOOVER OUTLINES PROGRAM TO KEEP THE U. S. OUT OF WAR.** From his experience in the last war, Herbert Hoover speaks out in this week's Post with an authority in many ways unrivalled by any living American. Read his five-point program for the U.S. in *We Must Keep Out*.

**"COO!" SAID THE SUBSTANTIAL BLONDE, ACCORDING TO P. G. WODEHOUSE.** When Freddie Widgeon took Bingo's baby to the beach to get a whack of ozone ... When the well-nourished blonde with golden hair flung her arms around Freddie ... (It's no use! We defy anyone to describe this plot! It's 99-44/100% pure Wodehouse!)

**DETECTIVE IN A WHEEL CHAIR.** Rather odd that Aunt Sue was giving the detectives precise instructions for finding the kidnapers of her nephew. But even from her wheel chair she had a hawk-eyed way of noting trivia others overlooked. Read *Miss Useless and the Underworld* by Almet Jenks.

**STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT BRINGS YOU A MEMORABLE SHORT STORY ...** *Daniel Webster and the Ides of March*, a simple, moving story of how the history of the United States was changed by one casual visit of Mr. Webster's with a hermit in the New Hampshire mountains.

**GRANTLAND RICE INTRODUCES THE WORLD'S GREATEST GOLF TEACHER.** Here he is, duffers, *The Malignant Morrison*, who has the whole exasperating game boiled down to eight simple words! ALSO ... stories, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

**HOW MUCH ARE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS PAID?**

● And when pay gets so high the blow-off comes, what happens to the school? Francis Wallace, sports authority, takes you through the complete cycle of pay, bigger pay, championship teams, then school explosion—as it happened at the University of Pittsburgh. Uncovering actual financial records for you, he reveals startling facts. In two parts—both plenty hot!

*Test Case at Pitt*  
by FRANCIS WALLACE

