

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. 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 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized January 20, 1922.

Offices.....Union Building
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3333

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40

Represented for National Advertising by
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.

Editor-in-Chief.....Richard deBrown
Business Manager.....Arthur Hill

Editorially Speaking

Tune in tonight as

Nebraska Goes On The Air

from coast to coast

Tonight at 9 o'clock a new song will be dedicated to the University of Nebraska by Fred Waring on his broadcast for Chesterfield cigarets. In New York City several hundred alumni and friends of the university will be special guests to see and hear the program as it originates from the National Broadcasting company studios. Throughout the land other thousands of alumni and regular listeners to the program will be reminded of this institution as its name is sent across the nation. Here in Lincoln thousands of undergraduates will tune in on the broadcast not only to hear their alma mater honored but also to cast judgment on the new school song which Mr. Waring has composed. For pleasant as it will be to have Nebraska receive this national recognition tonight, much more lasting will be the pleasure which students may derive from having another attractive Cornhusker song. Although the university now has several good musical numbers, it is not overly-stocked with them, and the need has been felt for some time for a song which would be stirring and tuneful and easily recognized as a Nebraska song wherever it might be played. Perhaps tonight's dedication will fill that need.

The DAILY has been informed that the new Waring number is not restricted in any way for radio purposes except as the performing right license is granted by ASCAP, as is done in the case of all such music. Nearly all stations have ASCAP licenses, including those throughout Nebraska. The song is copyrighted by the publishing house, Words and Music Inc., with the small rights controlled by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. In the past, certain songs have been written for the university which failed to gain wide popularity because their use was restricted to the extent that they could not be broadcast or presented at many desirable functions. If Waring's number is well-received by the student body tonight, it may well become one of the most popular of Nebraska songs. Certainly it may be said to have been written by popular demand since more than 1,600 students signed petitions asking the noted bandman to compose it after the DAILY first investigated the idea. So listen in at 9 o'clock tonight as Nebraska goes on the air in a nationwide broadcast of the Cornhuskers' newest school song.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

I'll put my imaginative family up against anyone's, any day. Take my cousin for instance.

The family disowned him after he was kicked out of college. He saw a sign "Murderer Wanted" and applied for the job. But I still stick with him. Sheep of the same color stick together.

He got married the other day. I told him that the best man at the wedding was the one who wasn't getting married. But he didn't take the advice.

The gal he married is odd. I gave her some beautiful underthings and stuff. She put them away for a windy day.

Well anyway, after my blacksheep cousin was kicked out of school he went to Barber College. Got kicked out there too. Putting hair restorer in the shaving cream. Great guy. Good ideas.

I feel sorry for him. He used to enjoy a nog-

News Roundup

By Norbert Mehnken

ONE LITTLE BILLION.

To the accompaniment of thunderous applause President Roosevelt yesterday sent his message to Congress asking for more than a billion dollars for his new defense program. About \$900,000,000 of this sum is to be appropriated immediately, while additional contracts are to be let which will be provided for at a later date. The chief presidential recommendation was for a great increase in the air forces of the United States. The chief executive urged speeding up the production of warplanes until the figure of 50,000 planes per year is reached. To meet the threat of modern mechanized warfare and blitzkriegs the president recommended that the air forces of the nation be increased until they number 50,000 planes, which would possibly give the United States supremacy in the air.

Additional funds were earmarked for increased mechanization of the army, improvement of the equipment of the army and navy. At the same time, while condemning once again the philosophy of the aggressor nations, the president asked Congress not to take any action which would hinder the delivery of warplanes to the allies—to which the assembled congressmen indicated their assent by deafening applause. The invitation to Congress to cooperate with the executive in the present crisis received the same hearty reception.

According to all indications, Congress will speedily agree to the presidential proposals. Chairman Thomas of the senate military appropriations subcommittee was holding open the house-approved \$785,000,000 army supply bill so that the president's additional recommendations could be incorporated. These will speedily go into the measure.

An increasing number of political figures are urging these days that the United States adopt a more aggressive foreign policy. In the senate Democratic Senator Pepper of Florida and Republican Austin of Vermont have been urging that the country's neutrality policy be modified. Both have recommended that the Johnson Act, which at present forbids loans to war debt defaulters be repealed. One at least of the presidential candidates has also taken a positive stand on the question of foreign policies. Wendell Wilkie, dark-horse candidate for the republican nomination, in a speech at Indianapolis Tuesday evening urged that the United States should furnish all aid, "short of war" to the allies. All of these proposals are straws in the wind, indicating the way which public opinion is shifting.

NOTHING DOING—MUCH.

There were no startling developments on the battle fronts during the day's fighting. The 600,000 troops involved in the battle were locked in a titanic struggle, with neither side making any great gains. In Paris a war ministry spokesman announced that German motorized units had penetrated deeply into France in the Sedan sector, but at the same time expressed the hope that these units would speedily be rounded up.

At other points along the 110 mile front no spectacular gains were made by either side, though the Germans continued their slow, determined push at several points. Whether this indicates that the allies have succeeded in halting the German offensive, or whether it results from a temporary consolidation of gains by the invading forces will be indicated by the course of today's fighting.

One new note was sounded by Premier Reynaud of France. Speaking to the French chamber of deputies he said, "The war has brought lessons and perhaps we may have to change methods and men." In certain quarters this was interpreted as meaning that there may possibly be changes in the high command of the French army.

gin of ale occasionally. Now he doesn't dare spend money for a noggin. His wife makes him account for every cent.

He claims that he didn't know what real happiness was until he got married. Now, it's too late.

This is his obituary written ahead of time. I'm sure that he isn't going to be with us much longer. It's his smoking. Smokes one after the other. Can't quit. To make a long story short, he got a job in a dynamite factory the other day. Yes, I'm sure that he won't be with us long.

"The purpose of a college education is self-development more than an imposed development; the strengthening of character and the unfolding of the whole personality are more vital than even the training of the mind. However, youthful misconceptions of the new freedom are undermining many strong nervous systems. In liberating the body from many harmful conventions, the new freedom has not liberated the body from the timeless sovereignty of the moral law, which the freedom of a university cannot suspend." Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, sounds a note of caution on the subject of college freedom.

Collegiana



YOUNGEST WEATHER MAN
IN THE U. S. IS STANLEY PETERSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA FRESHMAN, WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE FEDERAL STATION ON THE CAMPUS. HE TAKES OBSERVATIONS AT 6 A. M., NOON, 6 P. M. AND MIDNIGHT!

ONE-THIRD OF THE ENTIRE COLLEGE POPULATION OF THE U. S. IS WITHIN A 500 MILE RADIUS OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FRESHMAN CLASS UPSALA COLLEGE E. ORANGE, N. J.
MR. FRED WARING NEW YORK, N. Y.
Special Delivery

LARGEST POSTCARD TO GO THROUGH THE U. S. MAIL WAS SENT TO FRED WARING BY UPSALA COLLEGE STUDENTS REQUESTING HE WRITE THEM A SONG!

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

UNION DANCE.

Dave Haun and his orchestra will play for a Union dance to be held in the Union ballroom at 9 p. m.

ALPHA DELTA PI.
Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet at 6:30 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.

COACHES DINNER.
Annual coaches dinner will be held at 6:45 p. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union.

REQUEST PROGRAM.
Regular weekly program of request music will be played on the Carnegie Music set in the faculty lounge at 4 p. m.

MONDAY

EXTENSION DIVISION.

Members of the extension division will

meet in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m.

TOWNE CLUB.
Towne Club members will meet in parlor A of the Union at 6 p. m.

FACULTY MEN'S CLUB.
Members of the Faculty Men's club will meet at 6 p. m. in parlor C of the Union.

BARB COUNCIL.
The Barb Council will meet at 6 p. m. in parlor X of the Union.

REQUEST PROGRAM.
Regular Monday request program will be played on the Carnegie Music Set in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

TASSELS.
Tassels will meet at 5 p. m. in room 313 of the Union.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.
Sigma Alpha Iota pledges will meet in room 316 of the Union at 4 p. m.

Danzig coed refugee affirms 'lack of freedom' in Germany

"You cannot understand your freedom until you lose it," stated Emmi Fichtmann, graduate of the University of Danzig, in explaining to sociology classes Wednesday the life in her country.

"We were free in Danzig before the war but didn't realize it until we were placed under German rule." To illustrate the "lack of freedom" she mentioned rationing and clothes purchasing. No amount of money will buy over a quarter pound of butter per person a week or over one egg, and to buy a pair of stockings government permission must be obtained.

Getting to America.

"You must have \$5,000 to come to the United States or a written guarantee from someone already in the United States that they will support you if you are unable to support yourself," reported Miss Fichtmann, turning to the difficulty of getting to America.

"Even after you have this guarantee and the country to which you belong does not have its quota filled, you may come over only if German officials will permit it," continued the refugee.

Only after many delays Miss Fichtmann, accompanied by 15 other Danzig citizens, obtained permission to cross Germany, The Netherlands, and to embark for America.

State owns children.

Miss Fichtmann stressed the importance of the state and the leader in Germany. "Children belong first to the state and then to their parents," she explained. Boys from the public schools spend three years working for the state, one year on a farm, one year as a workman, and one year in the army. Girls spend a year in camp in the country learning how to be good mothers and housewives and put their lessons into practice in homes on surrounding farms.

Miss Fichtmann has traveled widely. While in school she journeyed over much of Germany as all other German children do. Later she toured France, England,

Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia. She spent much of her time studying foreign languages. Miss Fichtmann is now studying at Bancroft school and has applied for her first naturalization papers.

1,000 see 'Emil' outwit villain in German movie

About one thousand persons attended "Emil und die Detektive," last of this year's series of pictures presented by the department of Germanic languages, which was shown yesterday afternoon and last night in the Union ballroom.

The plot of the picture was very easily followed and understood; the picture, itself, according to W. J. Weiersheuser, Germanic language instructor, one of the best of its kind yet shown here and well-deserving of its large attendance.

The fine acting in most places and the many varied scenes in the picture helped to make it one of the most interest-holding yet shown. In the picture a little boy on his way to Berlin has his wallet stolen by a thief. Emil and a group of neighborhood kids called "di Detektive" captured the bandit and get the wallet back.

Ag to hold open house of dairy facilities in June

The ag college will stage "dairy open house" June 1 and 2 as a part of the National Dairy Month activities.

The creamery and ice cream factory will be open for inspection, several calves will be shown, and cattle of all popular dairy breeds will be exhibited according to present plans.