

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND 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 September 30, 1923.

Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

Offices.....Union Building.
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2,3330.

Editor.....Robert W. Schlater
Business Manager.....Phillip W. Kantor

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.
Managing Editors.....Marjorie Bruning, Alan Jacobs
News Editors.....George Abbott, Pat Chamberlin, June Jamieson, Bob Miller, Marjorie May.

Member Nebraska Press Association, 1941-42

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
Circulation Manager.....Jim Vanlandingham
Assistant Business Managers.....Betty Dixon, Morton Zuber

All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and should not be construed to reflect the views of the administration or of the university.

Playing It Safe . . .

The university's official air raid warden school opens tonight with a meet at 7:30 in Social Sciences auditorium. This is one of the steps forward in organizing this campus for the day time air raid warnings which will be sounded in the city of Lincoln at different times for the duration.

Student response to the school has been good and it is expected that a large group will turn out tonight. Those students who did not sign up but who are interested in helping out in this kind of activity are urged to attend the meetings.

Especially valuable to the permanent organization for the campus will be instructors and secretaries in the different buildings who should know what to do when an alarm is sounded. They are also urged to come to these meetings since it will be the faculty which will be in the buildings at all times and will be especially value in seeing that all people in the building are led to a place of safety. The students who take the course will act as associates in clearing buildings.

Instruction, which will be given in this series of classes for three weeks, is not aimed at the students primarily nor at the faculty but it is for the purpose of developing an organization which can successfully lead three or four thousand individuals to safety in the event of an alarm.

Individuals will still laugh and call air raid warden schools silly and unnecessary in Lincoln.

While the danger of bombings is not imminent, the training which students and faculty receive in these classes will be valuable to them since many may be sent to cities where there is a real danger from bombs.

The United States is fighting a war. Many things are being done which seem useless and unnecessary but the United States is planning its war effort around the theory that it is better to be safe than sorry. At least we'll know we are prepared if we have instruction of some kind. Whether we ever use it is not the issue.

Black Masque Ball . . .

Daily Depicts Do's and Don'ts For Doting Dates on Saturday

Having published a story on girls' etiquette and procedure for the campus' annual vice-versa party, the Mortar Board dance, the Daily Nebraskan feels that the men of the campus should be given suggestions as to their correct and gentlemanly behavior on that occasion.

The Daily's suggestions:

1. Don't worry too long over which suit to wear. Just dress neatly and be at ease for the rest of the evening. Don't be running off every few minutes to powder a shiny nose nor be concerned with pulling up those drooping socks or pulling down that climbing vest.

Be Reasonable.

2. Don't keep your escort waiting too long. No longer than your dates sometimes detain you.

3. Don't give your date too many of your personal things to carry. No more than your billfold, comb, cigarettes, matches, key ring and a shaving kit, in case your beard gets too noticeable during the evening.

Those Little Things.

4. Let your dates do those little things for you. Don't put on your own coat or open doors for yourself. The girls like the helpless type.

5. Make your girl feel that you are interested in her. Let her talk about herself. Be beautiful but dumb, ask your girl for information such as how to pronounce those names on the Russian front.

Don't Be Catty.

6. Don't be catty by talking about your other dates and describing them. Girls never do that.

7. She is attracted when you are just enough of a problem to pique her interest.

8. Don't be too expensive. Never

encourage her to spend more than will keep her in debt for the rest of her natural college life.

War Show . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hot and Blue are the following acts:

Serenade Militaire: Sigma Chi Singers, Ray Herr, leader.
Novelty Tap: Jo Kinsey, Alpha Phi.
Original Song: Jean Bovard, Gamma Phi Beta.

Double Piano: Frances Haberman and Jane Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega.
Original Songs: Betty Krause, Pi Beta Phi; and Marimba accompanist, Jeanette May Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

Acrobatic Dance: Jean Cowden, Chi Omega.

Delta Gamma Trio: Pauline Van Horne, Ann Crosby, Jean Swarr.

Kappa Kongo: Pat Catlin, leader.

Frantic Antics: Miranda and Bernard?

Piano Rhapsody: Jeanne Rotton, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Blues Singer: Lenore Beck, Chi Omega.

Tap Dance: Mary Helen Farrar, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jam Session: John Hardy, Delta Upsilon; Dick Buck, Beta Theta Pi; Glen Eskew, Phi Gamma Delta.

These student organization acts will be augmented by a skit contributed by the Lincoln Air Base, composed of Robert Roberts, baton twirler, Frank Stoll, dancer, and Irv Cunningham, singer.

Master of ceremonies will be Ronald Metz, with Jo Weaver contributing heaven knows what from the audience. Production staff include Mabel Jean Schmer, lights, Bob Van Sant, stage manager, and Bill Heintzleman, properties. All students are donating their services to the war cause.

As Red Hot and Blue is in conjunction with the Union Christmas party, free refreshments will be served by the Union immediately after the show, following a long-standing custom of the union. Christmas carols will also be sung in the lounge.

The War Day

★ ★ ★

By George Abbott

EASTERN FRONT

A question which might well be asked just a year after the official entrance of the United States in to the war is this: where are Japan's land forces?

As early as January, 1940, the Japanese had two million men under arms; in addition to that, the junior military training system used in high schools and "ational athletic programs" had put several million more men in excellent physical condition — which, strangely enough—a sound knowledge of military tactics and training. Where are those millions now?

With the possible exceptions of the Manila and Burmese campaigns, no large bodies of land forces have been employed in the eastern enemy's strategy. At Wake and Midway islands, in the Dutch East Indies, Aleutians, even the Solomons and New Guinea, most of the positions won were captured by relatively small numbers of troops—this because there were even smaller numbers of troops defending those positions.

Almost ten months have passed since any major land action has been attempted by the Japanese; since the naval battle off Guadalcanal the third week in October very definitely dented the Nipponese naval strength, it is not too difficult to preclude a new strategy—a combination of land and air forces to gain

Where the Japanese will strike, where they will employ that untapped manpower reserve, it is difficult to foresee. If the enemy has decided on a gradual withdrawal from the South Pacific, three possible objectives are in sight: Alaska, where new footholds in the south Aleutian chain were recently won; India,

where troops under General Stillwell's command have been preparing defensive positions against a potential all-out assault by the Nip troops at the lower terminus of the Burma road; and Russia, via Manchuria.

The Ninth and Tenth British armies are in northern India, that much London sources have revealed; we have several divisions in the South Pacific; how much help would come from the Chinese and Indians is difficult to determine.

But—the Japanese have several million troops some place, probably between three and five—and the Japanese have proven to be good fighters. University of Utah students, in a recent survey, expressed the opinion that the war would be over in 1943. Whether that is or is not true, the war won't be over until the troops are engaged, and defeated.

AFRICAN FRONT

Not to bright is the African picture; a battle that appeared in the outset to require only a gradual land attack has now developed to their firepower almost solely to defensive ac-stage where the allies are seemingly limiting tion. Although French troops are reportedly closing on the rear guard of Rommel's army in Libya, axis air superiority in Tunisia has halted the allied advance for the present.

RUSSIAN FRONT

Red sources in Moscow admitted last night the Russian advance west of Stalingrad had been "slowed somewhat." With a part of the German army isolated between that city and the Don, new reserves are being moved west for an assault against the trapped axis forces.

Don Stewart, Jr. To Receive West Point Appointment

Don Stewart, Jr. became the first Nebraska student of the current term to receive an appointment to West Point Military Academy. Eighteen years old and a sophomore in engineering college Stewart received his appointment recently through Congressman Oren S. Copeland.

He has already passed his physical examinations and will report to the academy next summer. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Talk . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

will be announced in the spring as they have not completed undergraduate requirements of this chapter.

Dr. Patterson, of the university faculty, will discuss prevailing thoughts that have permeated colleges and universities during the present conflict and their effect upon undergraduate minds.

Officers Of Pershing Rifles Meet Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Pershing Rifle company this evening. An officer's meeting has been called, however, and all company officers are required to attend, as plans pertinent to the winter program will be formulated.

Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

way that they will receive applied and specialized training which will qualify them for their immediate assignments upon completion of the course.

Many women from all walks of life are already working in the machine shops and assembly lines, as well as in the offices, of war production plants. Very few, however, have as yet entered the field of engineering in these plants. Now, for the first time, industry has opened a new field to college-trained women—a field that will allow a far greater utilization of their academic background.

It is indicated that Curtiss-Wright will contact the university in the very near future, and eligible and interested girls will be immediately considered for employment. Further information may be received by inquiring at the office of the Dean of Women.

Doctrine . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

ideas and ruled accordingly.

"A considerable number opposed to Hitler's state church make up the Confessional Senate, the other division. This church is supported by contributions of men who at the same time are taxed to support Hitler's church."

Prominent Pastor.

On the subject of Reverend Neimuller Werkmeister reported that at one time he had found it necessary to obtain tickets two weeks in advance in order to hear Neimuller preach on a Sunday, so popular was the Protestant pastor.

His thesis was the brotherhood of all men, and he condemned the anti-semitic beliefs of Hitler's regime, but because of his record during the first World war he was allowed to carry on until his printed programs showed clearly what he intended to do. Now he is in a concentration camp.

Nothing Happened.

While Werkmeister was in Germany nothing happened, because, the professor explained the Olympic games were being held that year and it was a good time for propaganda spread by Goebbels, "the ministers of enlightenment and propaganda.

UNEB . . . 1600

- 10:30 Campus Varieties.
- 11:00 Mystery Melodies.
- 11:15 Daily Nebraskan of the Air.
- 11:20 UNEB Sports Parade.
- 11:30 Music Depreciation.
- 11:45 Hit Parade.
- 12:00 Good Night.

Looking for a lasting gift?

Looking for good reading?

— Then buy a

PRAIRIE SCHOONER

\$1.00 a year

See a Tassel,

Call Prairie Schooner Office, or
Come Yourself to 209 Admin. Bldg.

Support a Student Publication