

Editorial . . . Comment . . . Columns

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH 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, 1922.

Published three times weekly on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during school year.

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

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor June Jamieson
Business Manager Charlotte Hill
Managing Editors Pat Chamberlin, Mary Helen Thoms

A Student's Faith

Next Sunday morning in the interior of China, members of the World's Student Christian Federation and their friends will meet to pray for fellow Christians in Japan. Students in occupied France and in Holland will pray for students in Germany. And students of the University of Nebraska, in the United States of America, will pray for students throughout the world.

To most of us it is a little incongruous that a so persecuted people as the Chinese or Dutch or French should be able to "turn the other cheek" and pray for its persecutors. Nevertheless, it is a demonstration of faith such as we have not had to experience. Respect for such faith, if not faith itself, should demand attendance at a similar service in educational institutions throughout the U. S.—in schools where freedom of worship is taught in some aspect by almost every instructor.

The universal day of prayer, cut to a 20 minute service, will be held in the Union ballroom at 10 Sunday morning.

'Hesperian Student' Reigned As UN Paper 73 Years Ago

Along with the other famous birthdays this month comes the birthday of the great grand-daddy of the Nebraskan. The Nebraskan, as it is known today, truly "ain't what it used to be."

The "Hesperian Student," as the first student publication was called—first saw the light in February, 1872, making this the seventy-third year for the Nebraskan and ancestors. The Hesperian Student was published by the Palladian Society in those days. Its first editor was J. S. Dales, one of the two members of the university's first graduating class.

Typical of articles appearing in the Hesperian, a monthly publication, were the following statements: "It is amusing to step into

the reading room and see with what velocity certain students read some of the largest and most scientific works in our library," and "the university inaugurated its second term on the seventh, with from 25 to 30 new students. This speaks well for the management of Chancellor Benton and his noble corps of Profs."

The paper contained long articles on the status of education and treatise on life in the abstract. Headlines were small and one line only, or sometimes, stories just began without a head.

About forty-four years ago the Daily Nebraskan came into existence; and a month ago the Daily Nebraskan became the Nebraskan

V . . . — Mail Clippings
Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Eleven former Nebraskans were recently commissioned as second lieutenants and received their wings upon graduation from the Randolph Field, Texas, AAF training command. They are WARREN R. PAUL, '40, ROY R. PETSCH, '41, KEITH D. EVANS, ROBERT K. BOCK, '41, Flight Officer REGINALD M. JORGENSEN, '42, WILBUR W. WRIGHT, '42, PETER C. LAVELLE, '41, ROBERT L. DIERS, '43, JAMES C. M'VAY, '43, TOM J. JUDIG, '40, and ROBERT W. ROSENBAUM, '42.

Aviation cadets DALE F. BROEKMEIMIER and WILLIAM D. HERMANN have just reported to the Big Springs, Tex., bombardier school for training. Dale was a member of Farm House at UN.

Pfc. GEORGE BLACKSTONE, ATO PBK last year, was back on a between semester furlough from the AST at the University of Illinois.

ATO brother KENNY YOUNGER has received his commission a second lieutenant in the air corps from some field in Texas. It seems Texas is such a big state the boys can't keep all the various fields straight. Any communication is appreciated.

Hell and High Water
By Les Glotfelty

We slept yesterday. We do not get around much anyway. We have a number of inches to fill. We have asked everyone in the Union if they have any gripes that we could air in this column. Everybody was happy except us. We were not happy because we still had nothing to write about. Our bullet-proof vest is getting moth-eaten. We needed news in the form of scandal, politics, grand larceny, pyromania, blood, gore, socialism, elections, more queens, dipsomania, and eight beers—none of which we had.

What we really needed, it was decided after much parlying, was an undercover woman who does get around. Someone on this campus must get around. No one can be a college woman unless she gets around. We are not a college woman. We are a mere coed.

Interested persons are urged to put on their pitchfork and boots and communicate with Hell and High Water. Written applications should be accompanied by a box of Kleenex. We are still sleepy, but we are hopeful that someone who gets around will be picking her teeth at our desk Saturday.

Churches Have Guest Speakers This Week-end

Week-end religious program has been announced by the various Lincoln churches. Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at the First Baptist church Sunday at 7 p. m. with Dr. Charles H. Patterson, associate professor of philosophy, speaking on "The Ethics of Jesus."

Youth Week will be the theme of the morning service with university students conducting the worship. Jerry Thomas, will preside, Melton Friesenborg will speak on "Faith for Youth," and Anna Mae Hons will speak on "World's Mission."

Rev. L. W. McMillin of the Episcopal church announces Sunday services at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m. Tuesday he will instruct the confirmation classes at 7 p. m.

Ash Wednesday services will be at 7 and 10 a. m., and Thursday at 10 a. m.

Editor Heads Newman Club. Under the direction of Emily Maria Schassberger, university publication editor and newly appointed leader of the Newman Club, the Newman Club will sponsor a roundtable discussion of problems concerning Catholic family life. There will also be a tea dance for the trainees and students Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the CYO Club at 18th and J. Sts.

Religious services will be held tonight at the synagogue on 18th and L streets with Rabbi Harry Jolt in charge of the services. Sunday services will be held at 11:45 a. m. followed by a brunch. All trainees and students are invited to attend.

The Wesley Foundation Student Fellowship will hold their regular meeting Sunday night at 6:15 with Rabbi Harry Jolt speaking on "Our Common Heritage." Wednesday morning at 7:15 to 7:45 Rev. Robert E. Drew will conduct the annual Lenten worship, which will carry out the theme of "Living in Tomorrow's World."

Lutheran chapel service for students and service men will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in room 315 of the Union with Rev. Henry Erck, university pastor, reliving the sermon, "Behold, We Go Unto Jerusalem."



End of an Enemy

In a split second this enemy plane will be blasted from the skies by a shell from one of our anti-aircraft guns on the ground.

How can a gun hit a plane going 300 miles an hour 20,000 feet up . . . when it takes the shell 15 seconds to get up there and in that time the plane has gone more than a mile? Besides, the shell curves in its flight. Wind blows it. Gravity pulls on it. Even the weather affects its velocity.

The answer is the Gun Director—an electrical brain which aims the guns. Swiftly it plots the plane's height and course. Instantly it solves the complex mathematical problem, continuously matching the curved path of the shell to that of the plane so the two will meet. It even times the fuse to explode the shell at the exact instant.

The electrical Gun Director has greatly increased the deadliness of anti-aircraft gunfire. In its development at Bell Telephone Laboratories and its production at Western Electric, college trained men and women have played important parts.

Buy War Bonds regularly—all you can!



YOUR UNIVERSITY
'That This May Never Die!'
BY JUDGE MASON.

Last weekend I heard a soldier praise the war show and comment, "If Nebraska put on something like this more often, it might really be a keen school."

"It might really be a keen school," is the common sentiment of not only the soldiers but most of the freshmen and sophomore students at Nebraska, who have never had a chance to witness the great shows, elaborate parties, rallies, former Ivy Day ceremonies and above all the immortal Nebraska football teams which all together made up one of the most spirited and popular universities in the country.

To give these many unfortunate students a picture of the great UN student spirit, which has been temporarily packed away in lieu of the more serious business of war, let us first recall that unforgettable day when Nebraska was called to the Rose Bowl, December 2, 1940.

The headline of that day's Daily, "BOWL ENTHUSIASTS DISRUPT CAMPUS," was a major understatement. At about 10 a. m. a Husker onslaught, 2,000 strong, scurried over the campus, across the mall, around and thru buildings carrying a huge sign unofficially announcing "No School Today" . . . in defiance of official word from Dean Thompson's office that classes were being held.

The crowd, now grown to almost 3,000, headed downtown, visited all the theaters, and ended up at the Lincoln hotel. At the Hotel, KFOR hurriedly set up equipment and broadcast the rally. In speaking on the air, Rohrig and Francis said practically in unison, "It's too wonderful to be true." The Hotel

lobby was described as "resembling the interior of a sardine can."

In two days 5,000 Rose Bowl tickets were sold, the most ever allotted to a visiting team. When the team returned after the game, having been defeated by a 21-13 score, another rally commenced, with horseback riders, band, team members and over 2,000 fans. The sportsmanship with which the Nebraska defeat was taken won the Huskers this comment, "Nebraska, though it lost the football game, came away from California with a reputation that any state in the union might profitably endeavor to achieve.

Important Nebraska traditions, which have now been set aside for the duration, were the highlights of student activity. The elaborate Military Ball, with its beautiful grand march, famous orchestras and exciting presentation of the Honorary Colonel, was the big occasion of the year. The Mortar Board party which followed it, and to which the girls took the "fellas," was probably the most hilarious event of the year, which the students attended almost en masse. Greek Week, Inter-fraternity ball, Storybook ball, Triad formal and numerous other social events provided cherished entertainment every weekend.

If today's soldier trainees thought the War Show was wonderful, it is too bad they couldn't have seen some of the Kosmet Klub shows which were held annually at the Nebraska theatre. Students and soldiers alike would then understand that performances like the War Show are not "rare occurrences" at the university.