

Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief Jack Fischer Associate Editor Irwin Ryan Virginia Seltick NEWS EDITORS Arnold Levin George Pipal Society Editor Marylu Peterson Feature Editor Coraine Campbell BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager Richard Schmidt Assistant Business Managers Truman Oberdorff Bob Shellenberg Robert Funk

(Continued from Page 1.) difficult to understand and reeks to high heaven of ignorance and narrow prejudices, while effectively barring the way to progress. With the Board of Regents, alumni association, Nebraska congressmen, and friends of the university awaiting only the approval of the union plan by the student body to bend every effort toward securing it, it is no less than tragic that an un-intelligent and apathetic minority should block the path. The Nebraskan does not hope to sway huge numbers to the union cause but in writing this to this year's efforts, submits the cold facts of the proposal once more for consideration by those stu-

dents who may yet be undecided. 1. The building would be a student union in every sense of the word. It would be for all students without discrimination and each one would enjoy equal rights to its use. No special privileges in any way would be tolerated. 2. It would give every student an opportunity to meet his fellow undergraduates, form friendships, engage in some activity if he so desires, and become a real and active part of the student body. 3. The compulsory fee which apparently is the bone of contention would in no case exceed \$3. The probability is that it will be much less, especially following liberalization of PWA grant terms. A fee of \$1.50 per semester may easily cover the necessary expense. 4. The fee would not be charged until construction of the building is assured. Students would not have to pay for something they had not the opportunity to enjoy. 5. Certain savings such as could be achieved through a union bookstore would go far in reducing the actual extra amount students would be paying. 6. It would unite the student body, give it cohesion and strength, and send forth each year a strong and powerful alumni group to build for a better and stronger University of Nebraska. It is with regret that the Nebraskan ceases its labors with the union cause still in doubt. As has previously been stated, the issue lies squarely in the hands of the student body. If they want it, most certainly it will become a reality. If they do not its doom is sealed. The Nebraskan chooses to believe that intelligent Nebraska students do want the union building. It is with a fervent prayer and a final appeal to this element of the student body to rally behind the union proposal and push it over the top that the curtain is drawn on this year's program.

Browsing Among The Books

(In the absence of Maurice Johnson, who regularly conducts this column, it is written by Miss Eglantine Wernnest of the biology department.)

I HAVE just finished reading "The Hills of Delight" by Kathleen Crock Edwards, and I am still thrilled by the warmth of its timely message. Although it is probably not so great and immortal a book as Reverend Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" Mrs. Edwards' splendid new novel has much of the moving soul, inspiration we all enjoyed so much in Reverend Douglas' classic. "The Hills of Delight" is very worthwhile and appealing, and Mrs. Edwards teaches really true Christian doctrine on every blessed page. "The Hills of Delight" rings true. There is none of that awful talk about blood and immoral love and things in Kathleen Crock Edwards' book, I can tell you. It is a moving story of faith that any woman would be proud to review before her church friends—and she wouldn't have to leave out passages, either. We are all familiar with Kathleen Crock Edwards' fine descriptions of nature's glories, and in "The Hills of Delight" she does not disappoint us by omitting any description of the windblown summit upon which Rachel Forbes and her daughter Ethel make their little home. Mrs. Edwards has deep feeling for nature, charm of the woods, the flowers, and all growing things. She is indeed a true artist. Oh, I feel that Mrs. Edwards' characters so beautifully portrayed in "The Hills of Delight" are

just as real as my own next-door neighbors. That's just the kind of a book "The Hills of Delight" is, true; see. I can't help telling you again that it rings true; and it does. Rachel Forbes, the noble figure about whom the tale is woven, is a courageous woman who sacrifices her all to save an erring soul for eternity. Rachel is so strong in her faith and has such fine understanding and wisdom that you cannot help just loving her.

WHY are there so few wholesome writers like Mrs. Edwards and Beas Streeter Aldrich, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Anna Spotswook Beets, and Grace Moore Morton? Even Dorothy Canfield Fisher had to try to be shocking and unpalatable in her book called "Bonfire"; and the things that Pearl S. Buck woman writes about! No wonder the Presbyterians told her what was what. Yes, give me a book by Reverend Douglas or our own Kathleen Crock Edwards. Mrs. Edwards shows us the eternally absorbing picture of human beings engaged in a double struggle of spirit in "The Hills of Delight"—the inner struggle with their own souls, the outer one with Life and Nature. When we get to know courageous Rachel Forbes we are held by the vividness of her portrait and we find ourselves caring really intensely what becomes of her, and we watch the delicate and truthful unfolding of her heart. "The Hills of Delight" is like a fresh wind sweeping across the sunlit prairie. They can talk about their Ernest Heminghaus, their John Dos Faulkner, their James Joyce, and their Thomas Caldwell, with all their immoral talk. I know what those men write about; I hear what's going on. But if you want a cheery, healthy, sensible story, a novel of true spiritual power, then don't miss Kathleen Crock Edwards' lovely "Hills of Delight."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Sigma Delta Chi. This year's last meeting of Sigma Delta Chi will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Topics of importance in next year's program for the organization will be taken up. Place of meeting is University hall, room 100.

Pershing Rifles. Members of Pershing Rifles may have their "Pershing Rifleman," national publication of the organization, by calling any time at the military department office, it has been announced.

Wesleyan Glee Club. The Wesleyan glee club will hold

a reunion Thursday, March 30 at 5 p. m. at the White building on the Wesleyan campus.

Student Council. Student council will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 8 of University hall.

Columbia university (New York City) physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .000000000001 inch.

YOUR DRUG STORE Eat a health producing lunch at the Owl fountain for as low as 15c—Grilled lunches which are just a little tastier. The OWL PHARMACY 148 No. 14th B1066

CHANTS BY CHANGE.

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things."

Which is as good a beginning as any for this last edition of this column for this year. There is a peculiar thrill in writing "30" on the copy for the final time, a thrill of anticipation for a long summer ahead, and a thrill of regret that so much has passed that has been so pleasant.

And looking back of the past two semesters, much has happened that will long remain in that roseate glow called memory. To wit: Nights of pure fun in the Temple theater when the University Players had their first nights with all the excitements and mishaps, minor or major; climbing into the back row of the Temple for the Wednesday and Thursday convocation hours; crowding into the coliseum for that breathless moment when the flower of the ROTC marched so many abreast in the grand march of the Military Ball; anticipating and finally thrilling to the Ballet Russe way back in those sunny March days; election days with the hum and stir, and the beaming candidates opening the doors so cordially; rehearsing for "Aida" and meeting the important stars the final few hours of production, enjoying the Cathedral Choir in their too-few campus appearances; a splashing trip to Omaha for "Mary of Scotland" and the argument over who was better Hayes or Merivale. These are but a few of the passing thoughts that bang back and forth as the Underwood pounds out the copy.

There have been days, of course, when the copy was low, when news was scarce (even Walter Winchell has those blue moments) and for those days may we express our sincere thanks to those who must have hated to see us approach in their offices and at private conferences, but who delivered up a tidbit of news, a few cold facts, or a little hot gossip that found its way sooner or later into Chants.

Were we of the Winchell school we could bestow a few orchids and a few scallions too. In this, our last edition, but putting that temptation firmly behind us we'll merely

make a quiet exit along with this present semester and say that we have enjoyed doing this little column and it is our sincere hope that the pleasure has been mutual.

Quoting a favorite line from "Outward Bound," we say then, "With which terse remark I shut up, bein' sorry for anythin' I may have said."

LITTLE GODS GALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.) valuable. And she also thinks she got more out of her studies, since there were few interests outside the campus and there weren't as many extra-curricular activities to distract attention. "I think every girl ought to have a chance to go to a girls' school for at least one year," she said.

After her graduation she intends to teach physical education and to work in summer camps. This summer she is going to a Holiday Camp near Leech Lake, in northern Minnesota. While there she will serve as head swimming counselor for the junior camp, and will have charge of photography in the senior camp. She will be there for about eight weeks.

"It makes a wonderful vacation," and she ought to know. She has been there eleven times. When camp is over she's going home to sleep and read for a year, for the life of a phys. ed. major is a little exhausting.

Protect Your Winter Garments from Moths

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L. A. WHITE EXPLAINS WORKINGS OF STATE RELIEF ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1.) Scottsbluff, Fairbury, Falls City, and Douglas county. All projects are partly finished with families living on sections, but they are all still under construction.

"We lease individual tracts for one year to each family with an individual farm and buildings. If the family proves adaptable at the end of the year, they are given opportunity to buy the farmstead on a long term easy plan."

The Douglas county acreage is the largest project planned. It will be equipped to accommodate 100 families with approximately 8 acres to each. Irrigated by wells, the land is suitable to intensive garden farming which is carried on under strict supervision.

Due to the extreme drought in 1934, the director pointed out, that the rehabilitation division has directed the following programs in addition to the regular rural schedule:

- 1. Drouth relief for live stock. 2. Cattle processing of cattle

purchased under the cattle purchasing program of the A. A. A. 3. Purchasing and distributing of live stock feed. 4. Relief gardens.

"In connection with the latter function, 29,000 families are furnished with garden seed, and thirty-five large community gardens can be found in the state," White related.

The rehabilitation program is of vital concern to the federal government, emphasized White. Out of one million families on relief in rural areas in the United States, approximately 500,000 are actually residing on farms. The great cost of rehabilitating these families will be altogether taken care of if the program works out, but, the state director explained, if the work fails, the loss incurred by the government will be excessive.

Selection of families to occupy the farmsteads are limited as far as possible in numbers, from four to seven and in age, from thirty-five to fifty.

When asked how long he expected the relief program to continue, the state director smiled. "You'll have to ask the president about that."

UNION RECEIVES ADDED FEDERAL FUNDS IMPETUS

(Continued from Page 1.) set-up in the PWA figures, we expect the personal solicitation drive to yield sufficient signers to clinch the much needed student union," Fischer concluded.

Women students circulating the petitions during the coming week will be: Theora Nye, Winifred Nelson, Marjorie Bannister, Laurie Berger, Marylu Peterson, Barbara de Putron, Regina Hunkins, Betty Chernoy, Eleanor Clizbe, Catherine Minquest, Margaret Moran, Rowene Miller, Patricia Vetter, Doro-

thy Cathers, Joyce Leibendorfer, Hazel Bradstreet, Mary Yoder, Marie Kotouc, Jane Walcott, Jean Wait, Pat Weverling, and Sancha Kilbourn. The men helping with the personal solicitation are: Harold Clevin, Arnold Levin, George Pipal, Truman Oberdorff, Ray Madison, Willard Burney, Bob Wadhams and Ob Steifer.

Research into the archives at Purdue university (Lafayette, Ind.) reveal that the Purdue charter states there must be on the board of regents, "One farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

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Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Features illustrations of men in suits, a car, and cigarette packs. Text: 'BIOLOGY WE WILL CONTINUE OUR STUDY TODAY OF GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY. AH... GULP? HOW MANY OF YOU FELLOWS KNOW HOW TO USE A SAW? AND NOW, GENTLEMEN, CAN SOMEONE GIVE THE CAUSES OF HYPERTROPHIC STENOSIS OF THE PYLORUS? THIS WAY TO PRINCE ALBERT 2 OZ IN EVERY TIN CRIMP CUT SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL BITES AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO Milder-Cooler TOP-QUALITY TOBACCOS FOR THAT "AFTER-CLASS" FEELING... JUST LIGHT UP A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE! 2 OZ IN TIN'