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LIBBY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS TODAY ON WORLD PEACE

Two Convocations Feature Talks on State Nations, American Neutrality.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Peace Council, Dr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will appear before numerous gatherings today, taking part in the International Affairs Institute being held. Two convocations delegated especially to students are scheduled.

As executive secretary of the N. C. P. W., Dr. Libby has been in the closest association with important peace movements in America and abroad. According to R. B. Elrod, president of the Lincoln Peace Council, "A clear, effective, informed speaker, he comes almost directly from Washington, where he attended the Nye investigation and the controversy over neutrality legislation."

Hold Forum at Noon.

"The State of Nations" is to be the subject which Dr. Libby will discuss at a luncheon forum to be held at the Grand hotel this noon, with questions and discussion following the speaker's address. Those having 1 o'clock appointments will be excused in time to keep them.

The second of the major gatherings being held especially for students is to be held at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Temple building. Practical suggestions as to the manner in which actions for peace may be instigated on the campus will be given by Dr. Libby at this convocation.

With the subject of "Can America Remain Neutral?" Dr. Libby will appear before the public at a mass meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Following the visit of Dr. Libby (Continued on Page 4).

Around and About

By Sarah Louise Meyer.

Far more frequent than complaints on one's columned nothings is the query, "How do you think of all those things to write?" Our first reaction is that of enraged femininity—a woman with nothing to say is a psychopathic case. But the larger half and wearer of the pants writes so much the more that female-ness fails to account for copy.

Professional and professional pen pushers must wax frothy at the mouth from repeated inquiries as to how to write. As a seeker after the light, we have contributed our bit to the hair-tearing. The most frequent statement thrown from between clenched teeth is that if you have anything worth writing, you'll write it—and no questions asked. Our own cousin claims that the ideal situation for the production of copy is merely a sitting down before a typewriter and a saying of what you have to say. Or better yet, she adds, a sitting down inspired by a contract backed demand.

And whence the things to write? If you believe with Wordsworth, that one finds intimations of immortality in nature, take yourself a ramble. You'd be surprised the things to stumble onto—highway testing laboratories, astronomical laboratories, piles of pillars, baby locomotives in the making, collections of first edition Dickens, soil erosion tests, or mural maps of Paris. Or people—Shawna hatling greenhouse keepers and book loving Moon spectators, South Dakota snow speculating, South science scions, and courtly, sugar speaking French instructors, laconic court reporters and voluble radio announcers, eye shaded journalists and pale faced botanists. Meyer conducted tours and introductions by appointment!

How to crystallize ramblings into verbiage? Channing Pollock tells of a lad who asked Mozart how to write a symphony. Said the Master, "You're a very young man. Why not begin with bal-lads?"

Replied the aspirant, "You composed symphonies when you were ten years old."

Observed Mozart, "Yes, but I didn't ask how."

A week or so ago in a small Minnesota town, a boy suffered an injured eye in a high school basketball game. At a hospital, doctors shook their heads pityingly and told him he'd never see out of that eye again.

The boy said, "Hell, I haven't seen out of it since I was six years old!"

Those who would prepare students for journalistic careers might well look past headlines, leads, makeups, and such mechanics to a few of the problems with which a newspaperman—or woman—will inevitably have to wrestle. Just such a one was presented in (Continued on Page 2).

PHARMACY LECTURE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Dr. Harold Holck, staff member of the Department of Physiology at the University of Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture in the large lecture room in the basement of the Pharmacy Building at 11 o'clock Friday, March 6. His subject will be "The Cause of the Delayed Death in the Rat by Nostril and Some Related Barbiturates."

Dr. Holck is a distinguished pharmacologist and comes to the university under the auspices of the College of Pharmacy. Faculty and students are invited to hear him.

Y.W. INTEREST GROUP REGISTRATION STILL OPEN FOR FRESHMEN

Largest Attendance Turns Out for Knitting Hobby Club.

Freshman girls, wishing to sign up for the Y. W. C. A. interest groups, which take the place of the commission groups during the second semester, may still do so, according to announcement made by Jane Keefe, president of the university Y. W. These groups are arranged primarily for second semester freshmen, but they are open to upper classmen as well.

The leisure groups may be joined by all girls interested whether they are members of the Y. W. or not, according to the president, with the specification that freshman girls may work on only one staff and one interest group this year.

Knitting Group Popular.

One of the most popular of the five groups to date is the knitting group, which is under the direction of Louise Marce. Approximately twenty girls have enrolled in this division, which offers both a chance to learn a new pastime and gain additional friends. The group meets each week at 2 o'clock on Friday.

Another group on the re-interpretation of religion is being offered. This division is led by Margaret Hendricks and meets at 4 o'clock on Tuesday. An interest group on the subject of books and poetry meets on Tuesdays at 11 o'clock, with Regina Hunkins as leader.

Girls interested in the hobby of keeping a scrapbook, may sign up for a discussion group on scrapbooks. The group, under the direction of Mildred Holland, has its meetings scheduled for 4 o'clock on Tuesdays.

Fifth Group.

The fifth interest group which is being sponsored this year is based on the subject of knowing Lincoln and meets every Friday at 3 o'clock under the leadership of Jane Holland.

Leaders of the various leisure groups held a meeting in Ellen Smith hall yesterday noon in order to discuss the complete program which is to be followed in the interest divisions during the remainder of the semester.

MISS PALMER ONLY NOMINEE FOR HEAD OF ATHLETIC GROUP

Misses Yoder, Myer Up For Vice-President of Organization.

Jeanne Palmer was nominated for president of W. A. A. Women's Athletic association, by the nominating committee composed of the senior members of the W. A. A. council. The nominations for officers in the organization were announced after a meeting of the committee Wednesday night.

Mary Yoder and Sarah Louise Meyer were announced as the committee's nominees for vice president. Other nominations included Ruth Fulton and Jane Barbour for secretary, and George Anna Lehr for treasurer.

Officers of the association will be elected at a meeting of council members, sports board members, and intramural representatives sometime next week. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at this time, Elizabeth Bush, president, announced.

New officers will be installed at a W. A. A. mass meeting sometime this spring. The definite date has not been set. At this time the present officers, consisting of Elizabeth Bush, president, Doris Rissness, vice president; Mary Yoder, secretary, and Jeanne Palmer, treasurer, will leave their positions in favor of the newly elected officers. Appointive members of the W. A. A. Council and members of the sports board will be introduced to the women students on the campus at this time.

DR. MANTER SPEAKS ON GOLAPAGOS ISLES

Dr. H. W. Manter, professor of zoology, will present an illustrated lecture on the Golapagos islands at an open house of Sigma Gamma Epsilon geological fraternity, Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 9 of Morrill hall. Jay Jorgensen, president, is in charge.

IVY DAY ORATOR ELECTION DATE SET FOR APRIL 7

Council Announces Forum Session, Book Store Opening.

Student Council at its Wednesday meeting set the date for the general election of Ivy Day orator as Tuesday, April 7. Filings will be open from March 30 to April 3, according to Irving Hill, president. The Ivy Day orator will make the main speech, on this traditional day of celebration.

Also of importance on the Council's schedule of business was the granting of permission for three campus organizations to sponsor subscription dances. Barb A. W. S. League in conjunction with the Interclub Council will give a party Mar. 13. Following this the 1936 Farmer's Fair board will sponsor a dance March 20. The proceeds of a dance to finance Ag rally dances for the annual Farmer's Fair held in late spring. The Varsity Dairy club has also been granted permission to hold a party on Ag campus, April 18.

Frank Landis, co-chairman of the university book store, announced that plans are under way for a formal opening within two weeks. Mr. Earl Cline, president of the Board of Regents, and Irving Hill will make the main speeches of the evening.

Marylu Peterson, chairman of the NSFA convention, announced that headquarters for the gathering will be at the Lincoln hotel, altho campus organizations will cooperate in the housing problem. Registration fee will be \$5.00 for everyone attending except members of the Nebraska Student Council.

Bill Marsh announced that the second forum held last week was a decided success, and that the next one is scheduled for April 2. The speakers and topic will be selected next week.

UNIVERSITY DEBATE TEAM ON AIR FRIDAY

Nebraska Affirmative Team Engages Iowa Negative Forensic Champions.

In a radio broadcast from Iowa City Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Nebraska debate enthusiasts can hear Nebraska's affirmative team engage with the negative team of the University of Iowa. The subject of the debate is Resolved: That congress, by two-thirds majority, should be allowed to override decisions of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional.

Prof. H. A. White, coach of the university debate team, announced late Wednesday that the debaters will stop at Grinnell and debate the question at 5 o'clock Thursday. Affirmative debaters are James Murray and Aaron J. Fink-lestein; negative are Irving Zveitel and Carl Matschullat.

They will engage in five rounds of debate at Iowa City on Friday morning, afternoon, and Saturday morning.

FACULTY, STUDENTS TO HEAR MACLEAY.

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Noon Luncheon Soon

Because of the universal interest of the topic, under discussion, the Lincoln chamber of commerce has extended an invitation to faculty members and students of the university to attend the public affairs luncheon, Thursday, March 5.

The guest speaker, Lachlan Macleay, Executive vice president of the Mississippi Valley association, St. Louis, will speak on "River and Rail Transportation and Rates." Former Governor Arthur J. Weaver will introduce the speaker.

Students Acclaim "Petrified Forest" as Superior University Players Production

Here is a bird's eye view from "The Petrified Forest." Broadway hit written by Robert Sherwood, one of America's more promising young playwrights. The production will have its fourth showing tonight by the University Players at the Temple building. The final show is scheduled for Saturday night. From left to right are J. R. Lillard, as Pyles; Lee Young, as Duke Mantee; Paul Bogen, as Ruby; (seated on floor), Thurston Phelps, as Hendy; Allen Gatewood, as Jason Maple; and Marilyn Cook, as Commander Klepp; Elwood Randall, as Joseph; (sitting at table) is scheduled for Saturday night. From left to right are J. R. Lillard, as Pyles; Lee Young, as Duke Mantee; Paul Bogen, as Ruby; (seated on floor), Thurston Phelps, as Hendy; Allen Gatewood, as Jason Maple; and Marilyn Cook, as Commander Klepp; Elwood Randall, as Joseph; (sitting at table) is scheduled for Saturday night. From left to right are J. R. Lillard, as Pyles; Lee Young, as Duke Mantee; Paul Bogen, as Ruby; (seated on floor), Thurston Phelps, as Hendy; Allen Gatewood, as Jason Maple; and Marilyn Cook, as Commander Klepp; Elwood Randall, as Joseph; (sitting at table) is scheduled for Saturday night.

FIRST TERM GRADES READY THURSDAY

Grades for the first semester are recorded and ready for distribution. They may be secured by calling at the Registrar's Office, Administration 103, and presenting identification card. Law grades will not be available.

The grades for the College of Agriculture students will be in Dean Burr's office at the College of Agriculture.

Grade cards will be returned only until May 1. After that date credit books may be used.

JOURNALISTS PLEDGE NINE MEN, ANNOUNCE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

City, Campus Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi Will Coordinate Work.

With the announcement of nine undergraduate pledges, Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, began its second semester program which included expansion of activities off the campus in collaboration with alumni groups.

New men are Lynn Leonard, '36, Ainsworth; George Frey, '36, Lincoln; Don Wagner, '37, Homer; Richard Kunzman, '38, Ulysses; Howard Dohman, '36, Sioux City, Ia.; Arnold Levin, '37, Rosalie; James Edward Murray, '38, Lead, S. D.; and William Kaiser, '36, Lincoln.

Selections are made, according to President Eugene Dalby, according to scholastic and professional records and promise in the school of journalism, after the candidate has indicated his intentions of entering the journalistic profession.

Next meeting will be the regular bi-monthly luncheon at the Grand hotel Friday when pledges will enter chapter activities. Special guest will be Laurence Hall, representative of the local alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, authorized by the national organization to inspect the chapter and coordinate its activities with the alumni group.

Included in the second semester program, in addition to regular professional activities, is a public convocation which will feature an eminent journalist as speaker, and a Founders day program, which will be held on April 17.

PRINT INTRODUCTORY CORNHUSKER PAGES

Junior, Senior Section Goes To Press; Only Few Copies Remain.

Printing of the 1936 Cornhusker was begun this week when the class sections and introductory pages were sent to the printer. The junior and senior sections, which are considerably larger than last year, carry out the scarlet and cream motif.

This year's book will not be ready for distribution until the end of May. Business Manager Gene Pester stated. Only twenty extra copies are yet available and they are being sold now at the Cornhusker office. Price is \$4.00 or \$4.25 on the installment plan.

The sorority and fraternity groups will be sent for printing at the end of the week. New drawings of sorority and fraternity houses will be featured in this section. To entire book, including padded leather covers and sections, is carried out in scarlet and cream and is larger than previous annuals, according to Faith Arnold, editor.

Directory Addition.

Omitted from the Nebraskan's list of professional and honorary fraternities published recently was Delta Theta Phi, 329 No. 16th street, professional law fraternity, whose record was not available at the dean's office at that time.

Bryan to Preside at Prom Girl Election; Venuti on Air Tonight

NBC Band Broadcasts Over WOW During Return Engagement.

Another opportunity for the campus to hear Joe Venuti, featured NBC orchestra, before their appearance at the Junior-Senior Prom Friday night was disclosed Wednesday by Prom Committee Co-chairman Bill Marsh. Venuti plays for a return engagement in Omaha Thursday night, and may be heard over WOW.

Officials report that Venuti's first engagement at Omaha broke all attendance records. Marsh stated, and before coming to Lincoln from dates in Kansas City and St. Louis, he was again signed in Omaha. On completion of the Prom, he will return to New York, via southern tour, to resume regular broadcasts over the NBC network.

"More comment has been provoked by Venuti's novel style of violin playing, around which his 12-piece orchestra is built," declared Marsh. "In the March Esquire, Frank Black writes in his featured 'Music Box Review,' 'Hot fiddlers, meet your peer—Joe Venuti.' For proof of his statement, he asks that you listen to some of his torrid sawing. Every fellow that follows Black's advice will be sure to see at the Prom, because Venuti really has something refreshing and entertaining to offer in dance music."

According to a checkup of downtown music stores, the number of Venuti recordings sold proves he has established his popularity in fraternity and sorority circles, Marsh said. With members of Paul Whiteman's earlier orchestra, of which he was a member, and more recently with his own band, Venuti has recorded his six styles of "hot fiddling," which has introduced a new note in modern music.

BOEING MAN TO MEET AIR MINDED STUDENTS

Representative of Aircraft Company to Interview Men at Omaha.

Air minded students may interview Walter van Hattman, representative of Boeing school of Aeronautics, March 11, according to a recent engineering announcement. Interested students, however, will have to travel to Omaha, as van Hattman will conduct interviews in the Hotel Fontanelle.

Two courses are open to graduate students. Engineering graduates are eligible for the airline technician course, which takes nine months. This course prepares men for work in engineering departments of aircraft plants and lines, and for semi-technical work in instrumental, radio, maintenance, and operations departments of air transport systems.

Holders of bachelor degrees may enter the airline traffic course, which also requires nine months, altho it may be completed in six by men with business training and sales experience. Enrollment in this course is, however, restricted to students having sufficient personality, poise, and aggressiveness to fit the school requirements.

WORKERS PAINT ROOM FOR NEW BOOK STORE

The erstwhile legislative reference library in the basement of Social Science building is already undergoing the transformations which will prepare it to house the new university bookstore. The room has been completely cleared, and painters are now applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls.

Broady Named Secretary Educational conference



Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration at the University of Nebraska, was elected secretary of the national conference on supervised correspondence study.

Next meeting of the group will be held in New York City in August. The conference this year was held in conjunction with the National Education association convention at St. Louis.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR GETS INVITATION

Choristers May Visit Waldorf-Astoria.

The Lincoln Great Cathedral choir, composed almost entirely of university students, has been invited to present an Easter Sunday program at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, according to John Rosborough, director. The Waldorf-Astoria has offered to be host to the choir, as it was during the eastern trip which the choir made during Christmas vacation.

Mr. Rosborough was unable to state definitely at this time whether the choir will accept the invitation, since it will be necessary to arrange other engagements if the trip is to be made possible. He states that within ten days negotiations will be complete and he will be able to announce the outcome.

HONORARY CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY CHOOSES 11 RANKING INITIATES

Members Receive Highest Scholastic Standing in This Science.

Eleven new initiates to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, were chosen at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening. The initiation of the new members will take place some time early in April.

The five undergraduate students newly elected to membership are John Parker, Charles H. Nielson, Robert Upson, Helmut Wakcham and Robert H. Weber.

The six new graduate initiates are William A. Zobel, Jackson W. Clem, Hugh Gray, Albert Beguin, Robert B. Fernald and Walter F. Holcomb.

"It is really an honor to be elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, as the members are chosen from those students making the highest averages in chemistry," declared Donald Sarbach, president of Rho chapter. "This year's initiates have made higher averages than those required for the honors convocation."

The next meeting of the organization will be held the first Tuesday in April. Entertainment for the meeting will be planned and presented by the new members. The initiation will be combined with the annual spring banquet.

DRILL HONORARY HAS INITIATION APRIL 1ST.

Pledges to Sponsor Smoker for Actives; Art Smith in Charge

Initiation into Scabbard and Blade, advanced drill honorary, will be held April 1 preceding a ceremonial banquet, members decided at a meeting Wednesday night at the Delta Upsilon house.

Pledges will entertain active members at a smoker which is scheduled for March 11, place and final arrangements to be handled by a committee composed of Art Smith, pledge president, John Parker, and Jimmy Fulton.

Cadet colonel Tom Cheney, captain of the local chapter, presided at the meeting, and announced that the next meeting will be held March 18.

Lantz, Hill Assist Mayor In Tabulation of Final Votes.

Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln's mayor and veteran of state and national political elections, will supervise balloting for the 1936 Prom girl in what promises to be a hotly-contested campus campaign during its final stages.

In accepting the invitation to Nebraska's last formal party of the current season, Mayor Bryan expressed his delight in participating and promised student voters, along with election judges Irving Hill, student council president, and Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty sponsor, a speedy and accurate tabulation of the votes.

Large photographs of the four prom girl candidates—Bonnie Bishop, Lorraine Hitchcock, Nola Alter, and Lorene Adelseck—will appear outside the voting boxes in the coliseum on the night of the prom to assist voters in their selection. Voting begins at nine o'clock, continues until ten, and presentation will take place at promptly 10:45 o'clock.

Stages set for the presentation, inspected Wednesday night by the Prom committee, are in final stages of completion. Miniature reproductions of the sorority houses of each candidate—about one-quarter size—have been built and decorated as central theme of the presentation skit. The idea, entered by Bob Funk, won the committee's \$15 prize for the best plan.

Ticket sales, discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization in charge, are going well. The admission and voting slips, priced at \$1.50, can be obtained either from the red-sweatered salesman or at the door.

BRADLEY DISCUSSES ACTIVITIES OF MEN'S PEP GROUP TO A.W.S.

Corn Cobs Established to Promote, Foster Spirit of Student Body.

Describing the Corn Cobs as an organization established "to promote and foster student pep," Ted Bradley, president of the men's pep organization at the university, spoke before members of their meeting held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Explaining that the local chapter of Corn Cobs was affiliated with the national organization of Pi Epsilon Pi, the speaker pointed out numerous activities which are sponsored by the pep society. Such projects as presenting stunts at athletic events, promotion of pep at rallies, and sponsoring of ticket campaigns on the campus were listed as special activities of the group.

In discussing the manner in which members are chosen for Corn Cobs, Bradley pointed out that two members were selected in each fraternity and a number are representatives from unaffiliated groups at the university.

Girls who are to assist the A. W. S. board by ushering for the Coed Pollies were named at the meeting Wednesday. They were chosen from the membership on the basis of interest and work in the organization. Those who were selected include: Betty Payne, chairman, Elinor Rickle, Pat Lahr, Helen Pascoe, Dolores Bors, Barbara Selleck, Martha White, Jean Leftwich, Lois Cooper, Barbara Griffin, Maxine Wertman and Delores Doll.

Ticket Committee.

Those who are to serve on the committee to sell tickets for the Coed Pollies are: Marjorie Crabb, Virginia Fleetwood, Kitty Dewey, Rosalie Volgamore, Mary Louise O'Connell, Elinor Anderson, Betty Lau, Pauline Bowen, Phyllis Jensen, Jeanette Johnson, Barbara Rosewater, Muriel White, Rachel Aldrich, Jean Hatton and Claudine Burt.

Announcement was made by Elsie Buxman, sponsor of the freshman group and member of the A. W. S. board, that the next meeting to be held, March 11, would be the closing meeting for the organization this semester and would have as the feature of the program an open forum on the subject of activities on the campus, and a discussion of the new point system, recently put into force by the A. W. S. board.

PHARMACY CLUB TO HOLD SPRING PARTY

Definite plans for a spring party to be given by the Pharmaceutical club were made at a meeting held in Pharmacy hall at 10 Wednesday. Final approval was given the new constitution which was presented by the secretary.

Discussions were held pertaining to the trip to Detroit to visit the Parke-Davis plant. President Leonard Fleicher presided at the meeting.