

By Sarah Louise Meyer



What's the Use?

He had borrowed all the money for his school expenses and tuition and struggled sturdily thru four years of pre-med work on this campus. He had borrowed all the money for his school expenses and tuition and struggled sturdily thru three and one half years of medic work in Omaha. He lacked but one requirement, "out calls," for graduation. Last week Dean Poynter called him into his office and told him that they had just decided that he would never make a doctor and that he might as well get out now. Period.

Whatever the season, there's always love in the air. Even when wintry blasts fill the air instead of flowers tra la, Dan Cupid enjoys open season. Couples cuddle warmly in balconies of theaters, dimly lit front parlors, in heated and radioed cars. But the most pernicious romantic development of late is that enforced by the proximity of those niche-in-the-wall booths at a crowded local rendezvous. There simply isn't room for anything but close-ups. Is nothing sacred?

Lord and Taylor are underwriting "La Picheole" for spring. The well known New York clothing house is sponsoring an entire collection of garments inspired by the notorious "actress, siren, vixen, eighteenth century duBarry of Peru." The clothes are fiery in color, voluptuous in line, with the gaucho influence in a taffeta "capas" and voluminous, diaphanous pajamas.

We can never see a fashion inspired by the dashing costume of the South American cowboy without shuddering recollections of the Douglas Fairbanks picture "El Gaucho." It must have been years since we saw the film, but we still remember too vividly how for months thereafter every moving shadow or fantastic bulk in our bedroom at nights seemed to be the form of the ragged, filthy leper around whom so much of the action centered. Even the Fairbanks gymnastic stunts failed to leave as unforgettable an impression as that horrible specter. We shall probably bear the memory to our grave. Be we would kinda like a pair of those chifon pajamas.

It seems to be ever our misfortune to always be previous to or following the psychological moment. Camille beat us to our hacking whoop by a couple hundred years. Now that we've dropped our contemporary French literature course, Dr. Wadsworth suggests (Continued on Page 4.)

STRESS EYE MAKEUP, SAYS MISS ANDERSON

Beautician Outlines 'Musts' In Use of Cosmetics For Charm School.

Eyes are ninety percent of the intelligence of any face and therefore should be stressed above all other features, according to Miss Sue Anderson, who spoke on the "Use of Cosmetics and Features" at the Charm School sponsored by the Coed Counselors Tuesday evening.

Miss Anderson, who is of the beauty department of one of the downtown stores, stated emphatically that more eye makeup, ample cheek coloring, and less lip rouge should be used by coeds of today but that all of these must have a definite technique in application.

The eye makeup should include eye shadow, an oil for the lashes, not mascara, and the eyebrow pencil. The brow, uncommon to the general practice, should extend downward in line with the eye and not be left dangling somewhere on the forehead. Rouge should be applied on the puffy part of the face under the eye to represent the natural blush of the cheek. Lipstick should be used sparingly.

W. REEDY PROPOSES BUDGET

Palladians Discuss Program For Coming Year.

Meeting for the purpose of considering a new budget, the Palladian Literary Society held a regular business meeting Feb. 8. The budget, proposed by Will Reedy, was presented by Robert Holland.

The program committee announced that an all girls program would be held Feb. 12 at the Temple. Other committee reports were presented to the group.

Judiciary Board O. K.'s Corn Cob Charter

STUDENTS RAISE \$92.10 IN PLEDGES FOR FLOOD FUND

Daily Nebraskan to Turn Over Contributions To Red Cross.

Flood Fund Contributors Alpha Tau Omega. Innocents. Carry Bell Raymond. Chi Omega. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pledges totaling \$92.10, plus a sealed box of individual contributions, will be turned over to the Lincoln area headquarters of the American Red Cross today by the Daily Nebraskan, the result of one week's activity in seeking contributions for flood sufferers.

Many of the organized houses on the campus had already contributed to the general Lincoln fund, Red Cross officials indicated, and a separate canvass of university instructors and officials was made two weeks ago by local authorities.

The contributions will be forwarded immediately to the area stricken by the flood, according to Miss Elsie Fitzgerald, secretary of the Lincoln area, where food, materials, and medicine will be administered to the homeless thousands.

For the willingness of those organized houses who had not made previous contributions, Nebraskan editors thanked those fraternities and sororities who helped swell the fund, and passed on the appreciation of Red Cross officials.

POSTPONED BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR PRESIDENT PLANNED FOR FEB. 15

Benefit Ball to Raise Funds For Fighting Evils Of Paralysis.

Two orchestras will provide the dance music for the president's birthday ball Feb. 15, proceeds of which are to be used in fighting infantile paralysis. The ball was postponed from Jan. 30, birthday of President Roosevelt, because of the widespread influenza epidemic in Lincoln at that time.

Dancing is to begin at 8:30 p. m. next Monday, according to Ed Holstein, chairman in charge of student activity on the party. The Jungbluth-Beck orchestra will play in the main ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, and another orchestra of which are to be used in fighting infantile paralysis.

The chapter, of which Earl Platt of the extension division of the university is president, meets monthly.

'NEBRASKA NEEDS BUILDINGS' CRY THE SAME 68 YEARS AGO

Buildings Constructed Over a Half Century Ago Still in Constant Use Despite Annual Condemnations by Inspectors.

By Merrill Englund. Nebraska's 68th Charter Day, Monday, Feb. 15, brings thoughts of the far cry from the educational aspirations of the Nebraska pioneer of 1868 to the educational apathy of his grandson of 1937. Yet a curious similarity exists between the problems faced by education then and now.

On February 11, 1869, a bill providing for the charter of an institution under the name and style of "The University of Nebraska," was introduced into the senate of the Nebraska legislature. The sponsors of that bill faced a gigantic task during the same decade in which the Civil war had been fought, Abraham Lincoln assassinated, and the Overland Mail routed thru Kearney, a struggle was carried on for an institution of higher learning in a state that was just two years old.

Butler Sign Bill. Just four days later, that bill was passed and signed by Gov. David Butler. With finances derived from land grant acts, the first building, University hall, was

'Mercy Killing'--Blessing or Sin? Professional Men Differ in Views

By Harold Niemann. Nature kills the weak. This is the chief argument, either true or false, that will be used in favor of one of the most controversial bills in Nebraska's new unicameral legislature. Contending that euthanasia, commonly known as "mercy killing," should be permitted within the state, the bill has already aroused so much comment and criticism that its followers and opponents now speak of it as "No. 135." Supporters and critics, alike, can be found everywhere.

"I can't bring myself to believe that we should kill or take human lives," Dr. Rufus Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy and head of the student medical service, stated. "As a doctor it would hurt and even ruin my soul and mind to know that I was taking the life of an individual. Medical men are taught to save life. It was never in the ethics of a physician to destroy life."

Christianity Protects Weak. "Of course there are unworthy doctors as there are unworthy members in other professions, but no doctor, to my knowledge, has



DEAN R. A. LYMAN.

ever been taught to kill. Nature kills the weak, but Christianity protects the weak. The bill, as I see it, points directly against the basic principle of all Christianity," the noted physician maintained.

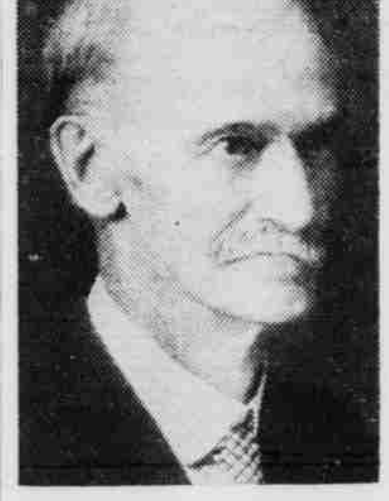
"I feel that the main idea behind the bill is the fact that we should destroy all babies that are unfit for a life. With the advantages in medical science, and if history repeats itself, there are a great number of children that we say would and should have died but have grown up into fit, intelligent, and worthy citizens. It is my opinion, like most of the opinions of most of the medical profession, that we are not ready for such a measure. We are not in a position until medical science has developed a long way to say whether or not a person should live or die."

Dr. Philbrick Favors. Dr. Inez Philbrick, formerly of the university student health department, disagrees with opponents of the measure. Dr. Philbrick, who, according to Dr. Lyman may be living ahead of her time, fa-

REV. T. WORLEY, EARLY PIONEER, DIES IN HASTINGS

Member of First Nebraska Graduating Class Expires.

Member of the first graduating class of the university, the Rev. Thomas H. Worley, 86, oldest member of the Nebraska Methodist conference, died suddenly at his



REV. THOMAS H. WORLEY.

home in Hastings Tuesday. He retired from the ministry ten years ago. Rev. Worley, who was a pioneer homesteader in this state, graduated from the state university as a member of the first class and he served as chaplain of the Nebraska house of representatives six years ago.

Born in Illinois, Rev. Worley came to Nebraska in 1867 and homesteaded near Valparaiso. He attended the university with Judge H. H. Wilson and James Dales, but didn't graduate with them, going to Northwestern university to finish his work. He received one of the first oratory awards ever made by the Palladian society on the campus. After serving in the Chinese mission (Continued on Page 4.)

Y.W. TEA TODAY HONORS MISS CLARA SCHWISO

Jane Keefe, Caroline Kile To Pour; Evelyn Taylor To Have Charge.

Miss Clara Schwiso, Y. W. C. A. regional secretary, will be honored at a tea served in Ellen Smith hall this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5:30 o'clock.

Both old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. on the city and ag campuses, the advisory board, and the freshman cabinet have been invited to attend the function and to meet the regional leader, Jane Keefe and Caroline Kile will pour. In serving they will be assisted by Eleanor Hickman, Margery Manchester, Rilla Mae Nevin, Doris Meier, Lois Owens and Lois Callan.

Evelyn Taylor is the cabinet member in charge of the arrangements.

ENGINEERS TO VIEW SOUND PICTURES OF FRISCO BAY BRIDGE

Movies to Depict Progress In Construction of Building Feat.

E. E. Slason, of the American Steel and Wire company will present 50 minutes of sound motion pictures showing the progress of work in the construction of the San Francisco bay bridge at an held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Social Science auditorium.

Members of the Lincoln Engineers club will also attend the convocation, and they are joining with the Nebraska Engineers Executive board in making arrangements for it. Mr. Slason is now showing motion pictures in Omaha before various engineering groups. He will arrive in Lincoln on Thursday.

NEW Y.W. EXECUTIVES TAKE OFFICE TUESDAY

Winefred Nelson, Betty Cherny Assume Head Positions.

New officers and executive cabinet of the university Y. W. C. A. were installed at a special vesper service Tuesday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. Jane Keefe, retiring president, was in charge of arrangements for the installation and installed Winefred Nelson as new president of the organization.

Other officers for the coming year, installed at the service were Betty Cherny, vice president; Muriel White, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Dickey, treasurer and Bernetha Hinthorn, ag president.

Staff leaders who comprise the cabinet are Betty Cherny, comparative religions; Frances Boldman, conference; Frances Scudder and Velma Eckwall, creative leisure; DeLoris Bora, Estes Cooperative; Maxine Durand, finance; Jane Keefe, freshman cabinet; Katherine Winquist, freshman commissions; Marie Kotouc, international relations; Evelyn Taylor, membership; Rosalie Mott, Nebraska in China; Katherine Kilbuck, new citizenship; Eleanor Elche, personal relations; Eileen Jensen, posters; Josephine Rubnitz, publications; Frances Marshall, vespers; Maxine Fedler, vesper choir. Girls may sign up for these staffs in the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall this week.

PLAYERS OFFER 'LOST HORIZONS' WEEK OF FEB. 15

Vera Peterson, Dick Rider To Assume Leads in Unusual Drama.

Contrasting a season of comedy, romance, and exciting drama, the University Players will open next Monday night and present thru February 20th an unusual and absorbing play, "Lost Horizons," by John Haydon. Starring in the production will be Vera Mae Peterson, appearing in her first, straight lead, and opposite her, Richard Rider in his first, straight part since "Personal Appearance."

Supporting Miss Peterson and Mr. Rider will be a large cast of 25 players. Portia Bointon will take the second lead and all veteran actors of the group will appear in interesting roles.

"Lost Horizons" is an imaginative drama concerning Janet Wyatt, who finds that her life is too complicated and decides to take the easy way out. In the second scene she is shown into the Hall of Records and in the Book of Destiny she reads the story of her life and the stories of the many lives she would have influenced had she but had the courage to go on. The dramatic story of her life forms the main story of the play.

N. U. COED COUNSELORS TO GIVE PARTY FEB. 14

Big Sisters to Entertain Freshman Women at Taffy Pull Sunday.

All second semester freshman women are invited to attend the party sponsored by the Coed Counselors Sunday, Feb. 14 from 2:30 until 5 at Ellen Smith Hall. Games and a taffy pull are included on the afternoon's entertainment. Twenty-five big sisters and board members of the organization will be present to acquaint the freshmen with one another. Jane Walcott is in charge of arrangements.

The party is held every year in order to acquaint new girls with one another and the routine of the university. Each freshman will be assigned to an upperclasswoman, who will become her student advisor for the year.

AG PARTY WILL FEATURE MOORHEAD BAND MUSIC

Jacobsen Announces Low Ticket Price for Advance Sale.

"Buy your tickets now for the Junior Ag-Sar-Ben ball Friday night and take advantage of the low price asked for advance sale tickets," announced Vincent Jacobsen, chairman of the party committee, Tuesday. The tickets will be 50 cents a couple until Thursday evening when the price will be raised to 60 cents a couple or 40 cents for men and 20 cents for women.

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLANS SPECIAL EDITION FEB. 19

Journalism Group to Sponsor Issue of Nebraskan for Press Convention

Plans for a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan will be discussed at the Sigma Delta Chi luncheon to be held at the Lincoln hotel at 12 o'clock today. This edition is to be issued during the State Press association convention to be held here February 19.

Arnold Levin, who is in charge of the edition, will make a report on the progress so far and assign the remaining work to the pledges recently inducted into Sigma Delta Chi.

NEBRASKA DEBATERS OPEN BUSY SEASON AGAINST MARQUETTE

University Forensic Team To Meet Milwaukee's Delegation Today.

With a debate against Marquette scheduled at Plattsmouth high school, the Nebraska debate squad will open their busiest two months of the season. Paul E. Bstrand and Edmund Holstein will meet Marquette debaters on the proposition that "All electric power utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Two Teams Go to Kansas. Following today's debate two teams will next week travel to Kansas State and a third to Illinois. Five questions altogether will be debated during the two weeks. While one team meets Kansas State Feb. 18 before the Kiwanis club of Sabina, Kas., and the Brown county farm bureau, another will meet Knox college at Galesburg, Ill. A radio broadcast will feature debates Feb. 19, as a second Nebraska team meets Kansas State over station KFEQ at St. Joseph, Nebraska's team in Illinois will also meet University of Chicago and Northwestern the same day.

Simultaneously with these offensive measures, a fourth Nebraska team will defend Social Science auditorium against the siege of a South Dakota team, Feb. 18.

March activities will include a debate with West Virginia March 10, in either Lincoln or Omaha. Tentatively scheduled are a debate with Colorado March 22 and one still later with Michigan State. A student legislative assembly at Iowa State will occupy April activities of the squad. Interesting variation in the debate schedule is a split debate to be held with Duane. Each side will be represented by one Nebraska and one Duane debater.

REGLER ARRESTS CAMPUS PROWLER NEAR D.G. HOUSE

Arrested on a similar charge on four previous occasions, John Hagenrader of 1138 Charleston Street was picked up by police officers about 1:00 o'clock Tuesday morning when he was found prowling around the Delta Gamma house, 400 University Terrace.

Sergeant L. C. Regler of the university police states that once in 1932, twice in 1933, and once in 1935 Hagenrader was arrested on charges of intoxication, prowling, and molesting of coeds.

SENDS DOCUMENT BACK TO SOCIETY WITHOUT CHANGE

Must Go Before Council, Faculty Committee For Approval.

By referring it back to the Corn Cob society for final approval after the proposed constitution, the student council judiciary committee in effect accepted the new pep club constitution in a meeting late Tuesday afternoon. The changes made, Council President Levin announced, were mainly in the grammatical structure of the document, so that in text the new charter is much the same as drawn up by the reorganization committee of the Corn Cob society.

After the pep club officers have given their final stamp of approval, it will be put before a vote of the (Continued on Page 2.)

AWS BOARD LISTS COMMITTEES FOR '37 COED FOLLIES

Betty Cherny Emphasizes Feb. 12 Deadline For Skits.

Committees which will serve in making plans for the 1937 Coed Follies, sponsored annually by the A. W. S. Board were announced today by Betty Cherny, director of this year's coed production. The follies, given by representatives of organized women's houses on the campus, is scheduled for presentation this year on the night of April 8 in the Temple theater. Headed by A. W. S. Board members, the committees which direct activities for this year's show include: style show, Jane Barbour; skits and spotlight, Martha Morrow; presentation and properties, Dorothy Bentz and Vee Louise Marshall; skit properties, Maxine Durand; dress rehearsal, Arnis Graybiel; stage manager, Jean Walt; chaperones, Barbara DePutron; balcony manager, Mary Yoder; correspondence, notification, doorman, and ushers, Marjorie Crabb and Freshman A. W. S. members; publicity, Helen Pascoe; tickets and programs, Barbara Selleck and Helen Pascoe. (Continued on Page 3.)

EIGHT MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL TODAY

Seventeenth Convocation In Temple Features Varied Program.

Piano, clarinet, violin and voice students in the school of music will present the Seventeenth Musical Convocation Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

A number by Brahms, "Rhapsody in G Minor," will be played on the piano by Perry Beach, student of Mr. Chenoweth. It will be followed by three vocal numbers sung by James Lawson, a pupil of Miss Wagner. Mr. Lawson's numbers will be "Twos in the Lovely Month of May" by Schumann, "Clorinda," by Morgan, and "Open Thy Blue Eyes," by Massenet.

"Lament at Tarantelle" which was composed by Grovlev, will be played on the clarinet by Minor Plumb who is studying under Mr. Reed. Doris Brisco, a voice student under Mr. Temple, will sing "Gounod's" Sing, Smile and Slumber."

Ruth Frisvold, pupil of Miss Morley, will play Ireland's selection for the piano "Amberley Wild Brooks." Two numbers by Wagner-Wilhelm and Hubay titled "Romance" and "The Zephyr," will be played by Marjorie Smith, pupil of Mr. Steckelberg, on her violin.

A piano selection, Grieg's "On the Mountain," will be presented by Elizabeth Ockerman, who is studying the piano with Mr. Schmidt. Henry Brahinsky, violin student of Mr. Wisnow, will play a number by San Saens, "Introduction and Mondo Capriccioso."

CHURCH GROUP GIVES PLAY Night's Receipts Donated To Flood Relief

Emmanuel Methodist church young people's group, which includes many university students, presented a benefit performance of the three act comedy "Little Godbopper" at the Lincoln high school auditorium Tuesday evening. Admission was 25c. Funds collected were to be donated to the Red Cross for flood relief.