

Dr. Miller to talk at all-uni vespers

Religious Welfare group sponsor service on 21st

Second of the all-university vespers initiated last month by the Religious Welfare council will feature Dr. Edmund F. Miller, pastor of First Presbyterian church, as vesper speakers. Priscilla Wicks, Y. M. C. A. president, and Ellsworth Steele will preside and lead the half hour service, which is slated for 5 o'clock on March 21. Prelude music will be played by Frances Spencer, beginning at 4:50 and Betty Bennett will sing for the service. A special committee of Faith Medlar, Alice Cope, and Frank Hallgren was appointed to plan the vesper program. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. vespers will be merged for the occasion with that sponsored by the Religious Welfare council. All students and faculty are invited.

Nebraska women make wood shoes

'Puddle Jumpers' gain national popularity

Cottonwoods along the Platte river gave Columbus, Neb., its most unusual industry, that of making wooden soled shoes. The Reece Wooden Sole Shoe company sends its special patterned veneered wooden soled shoes all over the world. Although the local wood supply is now diminished, Genevieve and Dortha Reece continue manufacturing their now famous wooden soled shoes with wood shipped in from other sections of the country.

First manufactured for industrial use in Dodge motor factories, creameries, and other such factories in need of heavy, long wearing, water proof shoes for their employes, these "Puddle Jumpers" have leaped into the front ranks of women's shoes.

About 14 persons are employed in the Reece factory to meet the demand for these shoes, which has increased considerably since they have been designed for practical wear by women. Altho like the Dutch wooden shoe in appearance, "Puddle Jumpers" are light weight with a "rocking" sole to make walking easy.

Work--

(Continued from Page 1) can do to the map of the world it can also do to the United States. In it Mudge and L. F. Livingston, director of agricultural extension for du Pont, see an industrial boom for the middle west. The chemistry that may remake the middle west is not that involving coal, but cellulose. Cellulose, in general, is anything that grows. It is found in a desirable form in cotton, cornstalks, and wood. What is more natural than that industry should grow up where there is a vast supply of cellulose? All agricultural waste products and many now unheard of crops will provide it. "It's got to come," said Livingston. "It may be soon—within five or ten years."

N. U. needs research. If Nebraska wants to speed the chemical miracle, Livingston thinks, it had better provide money for research. The state university should get all the money it can use for research. Every dollar so invested, he says, will bring back a good many dollars.

Yes, Mudge and Livingston conclude, cellulose chemistry is going to turn the tide of industry westward. It will be a major factor in restoring farm prosperity.

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FEEL FINE IN '39 drink Roberts MILK

World's Fair calls for men

Roller chair operators, summer guides needed

College men from the Nebraska campus are wanted to work at the 1939 World's Fair in New York. Applications for the work are now being received by R. D. Moritz, director of the department of Educational Service, Teacher's 305.

The American Express Concessions, ins., thru the University Placement bureau is seeking men between 19 and 25 years of age with one year of college education to act as guides and roller chair operators this summer. It is not necessary that applicants be attending school at the present time.

Lasts Until Oct. 3. Employment begins at the beginning of summer vacation, or if the applicant is not now in school, April 30th, and continues thru Oct. 31. Operators are paid on a liberal per job basis. Requisites for applicants are:

- 1.—Minimum one year college work. 2.—Nineteen to 25 years of age. 3.—Weight: 160 to 210 pounds. 4.—Height: 5 ft. 10 in. to 6 ft. 1 in. 5.—Clear complexion. 6.—Good personality. 7.—Pleasing voice and good conversationalist.

Any other qualifications, such as knowledge of a foreign language, or experience in similar work will be an advantage to the applicant. Applications must be filed with Mr. Moritz in time to reach New York by March 25th.

Given Free Training. All applicants are given a period of free training during which they are familiarized with the Fair Grounds and the exhibits. "The work will be well worth the while, even if just for the experience," Moritz stated.

Medicine--

(Continued from Page 1) tained. Altho experiments will proceed with the balance of the sage, they will be repeated next year with sage collected before it has begun to dry.

Dr. Buckley began work with the weed three years ago and has seen the volatile oil distilled in several forms. His problem now is to determine its chemical composition.

Profit--

(Continued from Page 1) the proposed plan, the present Union board would not be affected in any way, but would continue as a financial policy making body.

A heavily pointed board of possibly seven juniors and seven seniors would work with Mr. Van Sant in planning dances, house rules, book nook supervision, meeting assignments, and other

With spring comes the lovers, tramps, cops' night sticks

Sergeant Regler looked out his window yesterday and saw for the first time this year the little robin that was a regular patron of his bird bath last year, and decided that the busy season for campus police was about here.

The robin sat on the fence for some time singing and making a racket generally, until Regler went out and filled the bath.

Regler went back in and began to think about life and some of the things which led to contemplation of his busiest time of the year—spring. In the spring lovers like to linger on the campus after the allotted time—10:30, and strict vigilance on the part of the night patrol to keep them away is sometimes necessary, Regler said.

Transients also like to sleep on the well kept lawns of the old part of the campus, but are welcomed only by night sticks.

activities carried on by the Union. Sophomore workers would assist the board and by their work gain election to the board by appearing before some body of faculty and student officials similar to the publications board. Board members would convey campus opinion to Mr. Van Sant and by their contacts among the student body assist him to run the Union according to the wishes of those for whom it is intended.

Prior to the regular Council meeting, members had their voices recorded in the campus radio studio under the direction of Theodore Diers. This is part of the project known as the "audible Cornhusker" whereby transcriptions are being made of all activities students.

AWS--

(Continued from Page 1) en's election was 769 ballots.

Two junior members, Janet Harris and Dorothy White, are unaffiliated, while non-sorority members are senior Peggy Sherrburn and Dorothy White, sophomore. An A. W. S. ruling provides that at least one member from each class be unaffiliated.

Outgoing board members, who served as officials for today's election, are Helen Pascoe, president; Irene Sellers, Betty Clements, Josephine Rubnitz, Phyllis Robinson, and Velma Ekwall, all members of Mortar Board.

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Fifty go to youth confab

To represent NU at Methodist conference

A delegation of over 50 N. U. students will journey to Beatrice this Friday to attend the second Nebraska conference of Methodist youth. Professor C. E. McNeill, ten N. U. students and Rev. Robt. E. Drew, Methodist student pastor, will take part as leaders.

Chancellor B. F. Schwartz of Nebraska Wesleyan will give the opening address at the Friday evening banquet on the conference theme "Christian Thinking for a Confused World." Clyde Kleager, national and local president of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will preside.

Prof. McNeill will act as resource person for one of the four college discussion groups. Otto Woerner, junior, will act as student chairman for the commission considering "Organization for Christian Living on the Campuses of Our State." His resource persons will be Chancellor Schwartz and Rev. Drew. Ellsworth Steele, junior, will be student chairman in McNeill's group weighing "Youth's Part in Building a Christian Economic Order." Verna Umberger will be student chairman of the group discussing "Youth and Christian Social Action Opportunities," with Mrs. D. K. Ross of Omaha as resource person.

Beula Brigham, Methodist student president, will lead a panel discussion of the conference theme

Interfrat council checks initiations

Schramm gives report on Security problem

The job of checking eligibility of candidates for initiation into social fraternities is now being transferred from the office of the dean to the inter-fraternity council office in accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the council last Tuesday night. Purpose of the change is to make a more accurate check possible.

Report of a committee appointed at the last meeting, to look into the Social Security ruling dealing with fraternity activities, was presented by Professor Schramm. The committee found that no Social Security tax need be paid by fraternities for members who work on ritualistic teams.

with the assistance of Phyllis Olson, Madge Peterson, Dick Way and John Norall, Elmer Glenn, Phi Tau Theta chaplain, will direct the devotions opening the Saturday session.

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