

The Daily Nebraskan

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Profit and Loss . . .

We can't put off the model United Nations general assembly any longer. Delegates have only a week in which to put the finishing touches on the store of information which they have assembled for the conference.

Up to now delegates have gone to great lengths to make the conference a success. They have supplied themselves with the background information necessary for authoritative discussion and voting.

But the problem doesn't lie with the delegates or the sponsors of the conference. From last year's experience with UNESCO meeting, we might anticipate the real stickler in the conference to come from the spectators.

In a sense, the conference was just as successful without the spectators. Last year's delegates were just as enthusiastic as this year's. They studied the issues, and when the conference was over, they didn't feel they had wasted their time.

But in another sense, the conference failed. It failed in that it could not reach those students and faculty members who could profit most by it. Those who were active participants probably would have attended every session anyway.

NUCWA is not staging the model United Nations assembly for its own benefit. This organization is concerned about educating the whole University. Every attempt is being made to make the mock conference an authentic replica of the actual assembly.

Even dismissing a few classes isn't too much out of the picture. Those courses which are concerned with foreign relations might throw in the practical side of the matter including the conference. In fact, the project is worthy of dismissal of other classes if the instructors see fit.

At any rate, all students and all instructors are invited to get this sample of international problems and cooperation. The model United Nations general assembly will be time well spent.

Editorial Briefs

If appearances mean anything, chivalry is out-moded, something to which the old fogies used to cling. But society has not laid it aside as an antiquated custom, and as long as we uphold its principles, we may as well put it to use.

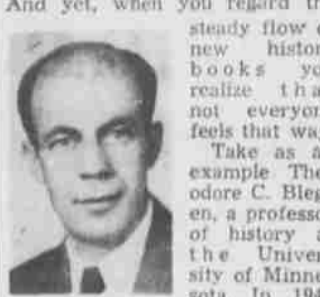
When Nebraska high school students arrive in Lincoln for the state basketball tournament, the University Builders will be on deck to welcome them. It will be the beginning of a two-day pep conference to hash out the problems of pep organizations.

Now and then we get so deeply engrossed in studies and other activities that we fail to take note of what the University has to offer in the way of fine arts.



By Arthur J. Vennix

You probably wouldn't search very far to find someone to agree enthusiastically that "history is the dullest subject in the world."



Vennix

published a book titled "Grass Roots History" (Social Studies Reading Room, 917.3 / B61g). To even the non-lover of history, his slender volume makes interesting reading.

Blegen, as many other historians do, goes to the source for material. He has examined hundreds of personal letters from pioneers to their folks at home in "the old country."

What happens to the language habits of early settlers? How did the pioneers feel about such strange occurrences as the loss of their entire families in Indian massacres? How did Minnesota happen to become a paradise for tourists? What did the colonists of two or three generations ago have on their bookshelves by way of reading material?

These are interesting questions. Their answers are essential to our comprehension of our fundamental "four freedoms" when they are accurately and fascinatingly recorded, as they are in "Grass Roots History." They make pleasurable "the dullest subject in the world."

That the spirit of the times is reflected in the publishing business has been particularly evident following the two great wars. After each there has been a flood of mental attitudes dealing with the causes of physical and spiritual unrest.

One of the notable volumes in the present blooming crop is Harry A. Overstreet's "The Mature Mind" (Social Studies Reading Room, 136.52 Ovr2m). It is an example of psychology for the layman. It has been near the top of the best seller list for many months, and has been read by several hundred thousand people.

Overstreet points out many signs of immaturity in adulthood. An unwise reaction to fear as a weapon in the hands of politicians, economists, historians, diplomats, and so forth, is an example. When a university student removes books from a library without benefit of charging them out, or when he mutilates a volume, he is exhibiting immaturity.

Too much has been written about "The Mature Mind" to warrant a more complete review in this column. Suffice it to say that in fewer than 300 pages Overstreet has packed a thousand and one thoughts and ideas that may profitably be read and analyzed and assimilated by all men and women of university stature.

Did you know that the first African slaves were brought to the early colonies on a ship named "Jesus." In the light of today's thinking about freedom, this fact certainly creates an acrimonious taste. But the thinking of a few centuries ago was not identical with that of today.

Earl Conrad is a newspaperman. He has spent a great proportion of his working hours studying and reporting on America's minority groups. His principal emphasis has been on the Negro, or "the people of color" as he frequently refers to them in "Jim Crow America" (Social Studies Reading Room, 326.973 / C783).

This isn't the usual type of book befriending the Negro. It doesn't present endless case histories of riots and atrocities. Conrad hasn't attempted, in this volume, to make "white America" blush and crawl because of the treatment accorded minority groups.

"Jim Crow America" points out to the Negro those areas in which the Negro is at fault. The lack of unity among minority groups, the renunciation of their own people by some who would rise above the bourgeoisie, the threat to accept communism, are several of the tendencies which Conrad decries.

This pronouncement of Conrad's is a remarkably impersonal view of the condition of minority groups in the United States today. Without question, many of the state-

Advertisement for Wildroot Cream-Oil hair product. Features: STATE 'My Foolish Heart' with Susan Hayward; VARSITY 'Jolson Sings Again'; MUSKER 'Million Dollar Weekend' and 'Cowboy and Prize Fighter'.

Wishnow Changes Roles Of Performer to Conductor

It is a week of changing roles for versatile musician Emanuel Wishnow.

Thursday evening he will play first violin in the string quartet for the Friends of Chamber Music series. Substituting a baton for his instrument on Sunday afternoon, he will direct the University Symphony orchestra concert.

Besides directing the University orchestra, Wishnow heads the string teaching of the school of music. In addition, he serves as concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, a position he has held since 1936.



Wishnow

His interest in music has led him into still another phase of the work. As one of Nebraska's most vigorous champions of orchestral music he travels throughout the state encouraging string instrument playing in high schools and communities.

Wishnow was among 50 persons, mostly professional musicians and conductors, who attended L'Ecole Montoux in Hancock, Maine for a month last summer. There he was selected to be a member of the conducting class of Pierre Montoux, school head.

Born in England, Wishnow lived in Boston and studied violin with Max Stearns. Graduating from the University in 1932, he completed his master of arts degree in 1939 at New York University. He was an artist pupil of the late Jacques Gordon and has played in concert with the famous Gordon String quartet at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn., and for the Whitall series at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Glenn Miller Orchestra. Wishnow's experience, aside from orchestral and string teaching, festivals and clinics, includes radio and theater work from 1929 to 1938. He was an army bandmaster during the war and later joined the string section of the Glenn Miller orchestra.

As a member of this organization, he played concerts in England, France, Holland and Germany, besides several programs with Andre Kostelanetz in Paris and Sir Adrian Boult in London.

He has been conductor of the All State high school orchestra during its summer sessions at the University, and has been speaker at the Nebraska Music Educators' conferences and American String Teachers association in Chicago.

While in Lincoln Mrs. Holmes will attend a student-faculty coffee hour and a luncheon and will make a radio address. Her radio talk will be heard Thursday morning.

That afternoon she will get together with representatives of campus organizations and several faculty members for an informal discussion and coffee hour. The UNICEF discussion will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union faculty lounge.

Thursday noon Mrs. Holmes will be the luncheon guest of presidents of state women's organizations and Lincoln women interested in UNICEF. The luncheon will take place in Parlor Y of the Union, and afterward, Mrs. Holmes will be conducted on a tour around Lincoln.

Besides her work with UNICEF, Mrs. Holmes has also been active in Red Cross. Her war experiences took her among prisoners.

UN Official to Tell Of Child Relief

A United Nations representative will be on campus Thursday to tell students about the UN's role in work with children.

She is Grace Holmes of the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund.

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Sig Chi's are entertaining with the Thrifty Five Saturday night. The gang from Brainard, Nebraska will be playing the hottest polkas this side of heaven at the Overall ball. Skipping in four-four time will be Warren Thomas and Susie Stahl, Vayden Anderson and Sarah Fulton, Pat Hinds and Rocky Mueller, Ardie Means and Patty Welland.

Formals still hold the spotlight of the social calendar with Sigma Delta Tau and Kappa Delta holding their spring formals this weekend. Friday night at the Lincoln hotel Pat Fischek and Bill Hancock, Nancy McNally and Chuck Saggau, Mary O'Dell and Bob Swett, Jo Bueller and George Wilcox will be dancing to the music of Johnny Cox at the KD party. Then Saturday night SDT's will sway to the music of the Kenny Greenwood combo. Attending the dance at the Cornhusker are Gil Rosenberg and Francke Goodsite, Audrey Rosenbaum and Benny Robinson, Helen Hershorn and By Krassie, Doris Noodell and Herin Shyken.

Phi Psi's are importing a flavor of the south at their Dixie and party Friday night. "Southern Gentlemen" and their dates covorting under a Carolina moon will be joined by Brick Paulson and Nan Widner, Don Davis and Ginny Koch, Jim Kirschbaum and Sally Rothenberger, Bob Synder and Milti Carothers.

Delta Taus have challenged the chapter at South Dakota U to a basketball game this weekend. Team members Hal Breetzke, Elmer Vandel, Gardner Johnson, Ray Van Norman, Phil Ness, Bud Osborne, Don Crook, and Ray Madovich will make the "road trip" along with other DTD funmakers.

Going Steady: Jane Jackson and Waldo Berg. Pinned: Mary Lois Gibbs and Bob Skoehopole, Carla Renner and Keith Cossairt, Tom Brown and Barbara Reed.

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news and views

BY GEORGE WILCOX

State and Local

Important news of the day was the aftermath of the big gale as damage estimates mounted in Lincoln and local residents and businessmen surveyed the heavy destruction caused by Tuesday's furious wind.

Estimates of the damage reached the \$150,000 mark. In addition to the damage in property, 11 persons were injured as a direct result of the wind, although none were reported as serious.

The wind was clocked by the weather bureau at 53 miles per hour, with individual gusts as high as 90 miles per hour.

Over the state, the death total stood at two, with scores of persons recovering from minor injuries. Damage figures are estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

National

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The defense of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, alleged mercy killer rested, Judge Harold Wescott called a recess before the state opened its rebuttal and discussed with the jury reasons for an autopsy and admission into court of the vein segments that Dr. Sander reportedly injected 40 cc's of air.

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy charged that a Dorothy Kenyon, whom he identified as a state department employee "has been affiliated with at least 28 communist front organizations."

Miss Kenyon promptly called him a "liar" and stated that McCarthy is "taking cowardly refuge in his congressional immunity to smear innocent people." This incident came to light when McCarthy appeared before a democratic-controlled senate foreign relations committee as a showdown on his charges of communists in the state department.

International

TAIPEI, Formosa. — Nationalist China was heartened by two tiny victories—repulse of a small arm invasion attempt at Hainan, nationalist island off the south China coast, and recapture of Kangtung, capital of the far western province of Sikang. Nine hundred communists were killed in their attempt to invade the northwestern edge of the island.

IVCE to Discuss Bible Harmony

Seven students will discuss the harmony of the Old and New Testaments in relation to Biblical prophecy Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Those participating in the discussion are Rodney Sawtell, Angeline Liakos, Warren Berggren, Lois Wild, Lohren Dunn, Lee Hagle, and George Wagner.

This meeting, which is open to students and faculty, will be held in room 315 of the Union at 7:30.

NU Bulletin Board

Thursday

Sigma Tau business meeting, in ME 206, at 7 p.m.

Block and Bridge Club meeting in the A Union, at 7:15 p.m.

NUCWA mass meeting, faculty lounge, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Humanities seminar meeting is postponed until Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room 315, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Philosophy seminar, sponsored by NVCF meets in 101 A SS, 4 p.m. Gordon Lucht moderating.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Burnett Hall with Sigma Delta Chi, at 7:30 p.m. instead of at 5 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in 306 Burnett. All actives and pledges are asked to attend.

Friday

Ag College Country Dancers are urged to be on hand from 8-11 p.m. at the Activities building to help conduct the YM-YW square dance.

Advertisement for Van Heusen Shirts. Text: 'Are Sold Exclusively in Lincoln at GOLD'S of Nebraska Men's Store Street Floor'. Image: A group of men in suits. Text: 'do you have wide-spread appeal? Wide-spread Van Britt spreads your charms... dresses you up... gives you that "man-most-likely-to-succeed" look! Comes in oxford or broadcloth... in colors... and in white... \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95 and \$4.95. And Van Heusen gives Van Britt a strictly college background with its famous magic seamanship and guaranteed lab-tested fabrics. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Van Heusen shirts "the world's smartest" PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.'

Advertisement for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Text: 'J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test'. Image: A bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Text: 'THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you greasy-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's egg-sactly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that gooney look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate—keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!) * of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.'