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PRICE FIVE CENTS

EDDY GIVES GREAT TALK TO STUDENTS

Large Audience Hears Thursday's Address on "Challenge of American Problems."

FINAL ADDRESS WILL BE GIVEN THIS EVENING

Problems of Today is One of Big Factors in Our Every Day Life, Says Eddy.

Sherwood Eddy, in a stirring speech Thursday morning, called the attention of the students of University of Nebraska to the vital problems confronting America today. The three meals of our government are liberty, equal justice for all and democracy. We need to recall the high ideals of faith presented in this country's earliest code of laws.

America leads in agriculture, manufacturing, patents, inventions and ingenuity and we may lead the world in morals if we will. The war has left the world confronted with great problems, political problems, race problems and industrial unrest.

Politics are full of graft and vice in our cities. Money can influence the government to do all underhanded things.

One-third of the humans in the world are white, one-third are yellow and one-third are black and brown. Our privileged white race has seized nine-tenths of the globe. Today a great race movement is being awakened in Asia and Africa; to overcome it we must believe in humanity not in race. America is scored severely for the world over for her actions in regard to her race problems. Lynching, murders are rife. We lead the world in certain forms of lawlessness. Other countries have race problems—India and Africa—but they do not lynch. We are held up to ridicule as the country of mob violence. Mr. Eddy told of the terrors of slavery and the injustice done the negro race at the end of the civil war when the negroes were turned loose, a helpless, uneducated race. The popular idea of keeping them in their old places breeds only disease and crime.

The migration of human spirits leads to industrial unrest. Life acts in two directions—hunger for life, and love for sharing life, closely related to these are the instincts of self-preservation and preservation of species. America leads the world in strikes. Many men are on strikes today and as many others are unemployed. The causes of this unrest are the unjust distribution of wealth, unemployment and denial of opportunity of earning a living, growing feeling of injustice, denial of right to organize labor as in other countries. We must save our country by applying the principles of democracy.

The money power of America is controlled by a few. There is a vast and dangerous concentrating of wealth in this country. We are wealthy yet we have great poverty among the lower classes. They must have education and greater opportunities to earn their livings. We must hold to the ideals of Washington and Lincoln who warned us against the tendency of our race towards money ideals and wealth concentration. The ranks of vice and crime are recruited from poverty. Let us wake up to the national problems of our day.

LIFE SERVICE TEAM TO VISIT NEBRASKA

A team from the life service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church will visit the University of Nebraska, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, for the purpose of interviewing students who are considering Christian service as a life work. The team is composed of Evans A. Worthley, William Hints, Mrs. Mary Isham, Miss Mary Randolph, and Miss Muriel Day. Any student desiring an interview should make arrangements with Harry F. Huntington, Methodist university pastor whose office is in the Temple.

All men registered for track must report to Coach Schulte immediately. Those who have not turned out by Saturday will be reported delinquent to the Dean.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE FACULTIES TO HEAR EDDY

There will be a meeting of the faculties of the state colleges of Nebraska and the faculties of the University of Nebraska with Sherwood Eddy in the Temple building on Saturday. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Dr. Eddy will deliver three addresses touching world and national problems. At the close of these addresses a conference will be held with the faculty members.

AG. STUDENTS HEAR EDDY AT CONVOCATION

Large Audience Grets Noted Lecturer at Ag. College Thursday Morning.

"There is something more in life, in the farm, in agriculture, and agricultural work and in the world" was the text of Sherwood Eddy address to the Ag. students and faculty who packed the assembly in agricultural hall Thursday morning at 9. Beginning his talk with accounts and comparisons of agricultural conditions in the old and newly formed countries of Europe, Mr. Eddy pictured to his attentive audience the social conditions of these countries in a way that has never been equaled by any speaker before any previous Ag. convocation. The progressive agriculturists of Denmark may well be taken as examples in the advancement of social and economic conditions in this country where the important industries are controlled by about one hundred wealthy families, Mr. Eddy pointed out. His appeal to the students of agriculture is to wake up to the seriousness of the industrial dynasty that is gripping the great industry of the nation and to get the "something more" out of the farm, the agricultural work and out of life.

EXAMINATIONS SHOULD BE REQUIRED OF ALL

President Lowell of Harvard Reprimands Modern Ideas on Examinations.

"The deep-seated prejudice which under-graduates have always felt against those fateful institutions, hour exams, midyears and finals, is now shared by the instructor." "Especially in the west," says President Lowell of Harvard in his recent report, "teachers regard examinations not only as needless but as a sort of indictment of the pupil" (Loud cries of "hear, hear!" come from the youth of the land.) But President Lowell will not hear. He rebuffs these western heretics with logic.

The reason teachers regard examinations as needless is that they think they are "aware how much knowledge the pupil possesses, since they know what has been imparted to him." Just so one may know there is money in oil stocks, having seen so many people put in it. "How much has been poured into a bucket," President Lowell gravely argues, "is a poor measure of what it contains if it leaks, and the students' minds always leak on, one never knows how much." So for the present, at least at Harvard, there will continue to be hour exams, midyears and finals.

Yet somehow the mind lingers upon that word "indictment." As practiced in American universities, what else are examinations—unless they be an inquisition? The western teachers have a better case than President Lowell admits. In its modern development, the function of teaching has become Siamese twin of the college police function. The only way the authorities have of knowing that a student is in residence (and not on skis in Canada or on the sands of Palm Beach) is by his attendance at lectures. Let Dryasdust do his worst, the poor youth has to endure him three times a week, or he gets a warning from the dean's office and eventually a summons. At least four times a year examinations are set which he has to pass or be dropped from athletic teams and from his

(Continued on page 4.)

Extra! Extra! The Evening Shun Is Coming! Editors Want Scandal

The Evening Shun is scheduled to appear as a very important part of the University night program on next Saturday evening at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Sigma Delta Chi, the sponsor of the Cornhusker scandal sheet, has formed magnificent plans for making this year's editing one that will long be remembered by Nebraska students. This doesn't mean it is going to hurt anyone or be the least "risque" but is going to be really funny.

Here is your chance to get even with your friends and enemies. You can pat back that little grudge by a good story in the Shun. The editors

have opened the sheet to public contribution and will be glad to receive copy from any student.

A little box will be placed in the Daily Nebraskan office, 206 U hall, and labeled "Evening Shun." Put your stories in there and they will be given just consideration and printed if possible.

Remember only witty stuff is desired—nothing in the slightest smutty or vulgar. "This is to be a strictly decent publication," said one of the members of Sigma Delta Chi yesterday.

Bring in any bit of spicy campus scandal you can obtain. Help make the Shun a success.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT INTRODUCES "MOVIES"

Members of Companies E and F Treated to Four Reels of Instruction Work.

A free, two hour, four reel, moving picture show was presented to the "E" and "F" R. O. T. C. companies last Wednesday in place of the customary lecture. The films had been taken under the direction of the United States government for use in instruction work, and the different methods used with army packs, the working mechanism of Browning machine guns, and the intricacies of rifle grenades.

The first reel showed methods of pitching camp with "dog" or shelter tents. The two veterans who did the job took just five minutes to have it completed. As the sign board held up beside the workers said, "Practice makes nimble fingers." The process of taking it down was also shown together with details of making up the sixty pound pack.

After the pack was all ready the packers strapped it on the back of a dummy and laid the dummy down in full range of a field piece. Shot after shot tore up the ground and the air about the dummy, but it could do nothing more than break the dummy's arms, all vital spots being protected by the hard tank in the pack.

Two reels were taken of an expert who deftly took apart the complex mechanism of a Browning machine gun and put it together again without a hitch or blunder. When all assembled and loaded with bullet belts containing two hundred fifty cartridges each, the weapon proved to be a vicious one. It could shoot so fast that a pool of water receiving the shots would be torn to foam, while if the barrel was turned against a cut bank, the dust stirred up soon made the camera's view but a white dust curtain. This type of weapon has, in government tests, shot continuously for one hour and twenty minutes without a halt or jam. Bullets are quite possible, as battered cartridges, ruptured cartridges not placed in the

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENTS OF VIENNA IN NEED OF RELIEF

Quick Action Needed to Save Men and Women Students of Austrian Capital.

The case of the students in Vienna is even graver than that of the professional and laboring classes, for they have no salaries and have to pay their university fees, which have lately increased. There are six colleges in Vienna, and about 20,000 men and 1,800 women students, approximately all of them belong to the middle and working classes.

The men find great difficulty in obtaining lodgings at all, most of the prices for those available being completely out of their reach; a little cubicle with a bed and no service at all costs 200 kronen a month. The get their meals at the college canteen and for two meals a day, which is entirely insufficient, the students have to pay 500 kronen a month. As a large majority of students have, at most, resources amounting to 200 kronen a month, the result is that men and women both frequently have to go without anything more substantial than a cup of black coffee for the whole day.

The women students for the most part live at home and have to help their mothers with the housework, and in addition to this they are almost all obliged to do paid outside work, to pay for their fees and food. The women teach and many of the men go into factories for part of the day. In drawing up the very minimum of necessities which they money can obtain, baths, laundry, medical attendance and all new clothes are omitted.

The need for clothing is growing increasingly urgent. Many of the men are wearing their old uniforms with nothing at all underneath them. One often sees their coats buttoned up to the neck, to conceal the absence of any shirt.

And the professors—many of these men who are now starving, led the thought of Europe in the years before the war—they are the men who have

(Continued on page 4.)

GIRLS INITIATE ATHLETICS AT AG. COLLEGE SATURDAY

Women's athletics on the Ag. campus will make its initial stride in the "More Athletics in Ag. College" movement, when the freshmen girls play their first basketball contest on the machinery hall floor, Saturday afternoon. From what can be learned of the ability of the various players is promised to be a most interesting game. The doors will open at 2 p. m. and all who wish to see a fast game are urged to attend.

OMAHA MEDICS HAVE INTER-FRAT CONTESTS

Phi Chi Wins First Greek Letter Tournament From Phi Beta by Close Score.

Phi Chi, medical fraternity, captured the first Greek letter basketball tournament at the medical college in Omaha by defeating Phi Beta Pi in a fast game Tuesday evening. The score was 8 to 6. Interest in athletics has grown rapidly under the enthusiasm of Dean Cutter. There are a great number of athletes and so many of the men have won letters in basketball that it was found necessary to eliminate all letter men from the contest. It will be remembered that Captain Smith of the varsity basketball team is a student in the medical college.

The opening game of the tournament was between Phi Beta Pi and Alpha Kappa Kappa, a week ago Thursday, in which the Phi Betas romped over their opponents with a score of 22 to 1. The same day Nu Sigma Nu eliminated Phi Rho Sigma by a score of 12 to 9. Saturday afternoon the Phi Chi tossers won from the Nu Sig team in a close game, the score being 15 to 12.

The final game was played Tuesday evening, the game being called at 8 o'clock. Good basketball was played

(Continued on page 3.)

HUSKER RIFLE TEAM MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Nebraska Rifleman in Strong Competition With U. of N. D. Rifleman.

The rifle team match between the University of Nebraska and the U. of North Dakota, which began at 9:00 a. m., February 8 and ended at 5:00 p. m. yesterday looks very promising for the Nebraska team.

The teams fired the courses at their respective college ranges, the scores and firing being certified to by match officials who are commissioned officers in the United States army.

The courses were fired on 'Y' targets, which are the smallest official government targets made. The certified targets and courses will be exchanged today, the Nebraska targets being sent to North Dakota and their targets sent here.

The following men comprise the Nebraska Rifle team:

J. G. Noh, Capt.; D. S. McVicker, N. W. Coats, G. H. Taylor, L. V. Smetana, R. C. Talbot, Robt. DeSherty, M. H. Layton, E. W. Hayes, F. H. Rhinehart, E. M. Buck, C. R. Jenson, L. E. Ewing, A. W. Kendall, C. L. Brown.

The definite outcome of the match will not be known until the North Dakota scores arrive here.

The highest score fired on the Nebraska team in this match was fired by G. H. Taylor, whose total score was 189. The next highest score was fired by L. V. Smetana who fired a total of 185. The grand total of the ten best scores was 1,796.

ALLAN WILSON RECEIVES LIEUTENANTS COMMISSION

Allan M. Wilson has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the infantry officer's reserve. This is the first commission granted by the army to a Nebraska university man at the completion of the advanced course in military science here.

Fred Richards at the same time received a certificate of eligibility which entitles him to a similar commission upon his becoming of age.

FINAL ADDRESSES WILL COME TODAY

Sherwood Eddy to Speak to Students for Last Time At St. Paul's

MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR ELEVEN AND SEVEN

Monster Audiences For Great Student Leader All Day Thursday

Sherwood Eddy will close his three day series of student meetings today with two addresses at St. Paul's church. At the eleven o'clock convocation, for which students may be excused from classes, Eddy has announced that he will give his solution for the mighty social and industrial problems which he raised at the Thursday morning meeting. In the evening the great student leader will sum up his lectures and continue the "straight-from-the-shoulder" discussion of student problems. The evening meeting is scheduled for seven o'clock and is characterized by the speaker as the most important of the series. Tonight is closed to all other University functions.

Shattering all attendance records for attendance of University convocations, Eddy has already addressed four audiences of over three thousand each. The crowds which filled all available space in the big church auditorium reached a maximum at the Thursday evening meeting. The committee is again issuing the call that only students can be accommodated at the Friday meetings. Plans for allowing students from nearby colleges to attend the Friday meetings have had to be given up on account of the unprecedented throngs at the convocations.

Interest Runs High

At the great Thursday evening meetings, Eddy spent the entire time answering questions which were sent up from the student body, dealing with the problems which he had raised in his previous discussions. Even though the questions were grouped as to subject matter, the lecturer had not time to answer all of them. Intense interest in his answers held the audience for an hour and a half. Students repeatedly expressed astonishment as the clear-cut, forceful manner in which Mr. Eddy delivered his extemporaneous talks.

"I believe in God," said Mr. Eddy in response to one question, "because of the demand of my conscience, of my heart, of my will, of my religious nature for a God who can exert a living influence in my life. And such a God as our God as revealed in Jesus Christ."

When one student asked what could be done to make campus life a more forceful influence in a Christian way, Mr. Eddy replied that a student with such an ambition must first make himself right and then pass it on to others. He stated that the great joy of his life was that he had the opportunity of passing to others something of the joys of a Christian as he had spoken to students of twenty countries in the past twenty-five years.

The Darwinian Theory

Refuting the statement that a scientist cannot believe in God, Mr. Eddy told why the Bible story of the creation does not conflict with the theory of evolution. He stated that a greater proportion of educated people are Christians than of the uneducated classes, thus disproving the theory that religion and education conflict.

The power and reality of prayer occupied the speaker for a considerable time as answer to many questions along that line. Mr. Eddy related instance after instance of prayers which he knew to be answered. He warned his audience that selfish prayers would not be answered; that it was God's will which must be done. He related the story of how one of his first prayers had been that he might have a pair of false teeth like his

(Continued on Page 4.)

SIGMA DELTA CHI
An important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi is called for the Daily Nebraskan office, 4 p. m. Sunday. All members are urged to be present.

Eddy Speaks Today At 11 a. m. And 7 p. m.