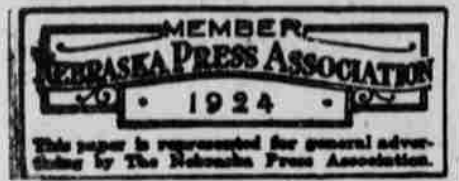


**The Daily Nebraskan**

Published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of each week by the University of Nebraska.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION  
Under the Direction of the Student Publication Board



Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate.....\$2.00 a year  
\$1.25 a semester  
Single Copy.....Five Cents

Address all communications to  
**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**  
Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska  
Editorial and Business Offices, University Hall 10.

Phones  
Day.....142 University Exchange  
Night.....8682

OFFICE HOURS  
Every afternoon with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

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IS SHERWOOD EDDY RIGHT?

Individual conscience or the state, which is supreme?

That is what Sherwood Eddy asks and then answers in favor of the individual conscience.

If a man conscientiously objects to war, Dr. Eddy evidently believes that he should refuse to go to war.

If a man conscientiously objects to the Eighteenth Amendment, because it is an infringement of personal liberty, or for any other reason, is he justified in disrespecting that law? Of course, he is not. The circumstances are entirely different, Mr. Eddy would probably say.

But who is to determine what orders of the state are to be obeyed and what laws are to be disregarded?

Surely, every individual cannot be left to decide for himself what laws he wishes to obey. The police laws—in fact, all laws—would be of little value if every individual were allowed to break them if he did not consider them personally acceptable.

And yet, Dr. Eddy says the individual conscience is supreme.

V. W. T.

BASKETBALL LETTERS.

The Athletic Board awarded four additional letters to members of the 1924 basketball squad under the new rules that were recently adopted. The new rules were made retroactive to the first of the year so as to apply to the season just closed.

Thus these four men who were on the squad all season were rewarded. The set of rules which was in effect when the first letters were awarded were too strict and only six men won the "N" under that arrangement, leaving out these four men who were on the team all year, participating in nearly every game.

The Board was very fair in its decision to make the rules retroactive so as to apply to this year. These men surely deserved their letters, as they worked faithfully all season, only to find a tie that the new rules had not been officially drawn up.

When it was announced at the close of the season that only six men made their letters under the rules, a great hue and cry was raised. The Board did the only thing possible—and awarded the letters under the set of rules then in effect. Then a new set was drawn up and made retroactive, so that these men could be given letters. Everything has worked out for the best interests of everyone.

THEATER IS TOO SMALL.

Tickets for "The Wishing Ring," thirteenth annual show of the Kosmet Klub, go on sale Tuesday noon, only 1200 tickets are available this year, and it is to be regretted that a larger theater than the Orpheum could not be secured, so that a larger number of students could attend the performance.

This production is the most elaborate in the history of the Kosmet Klub. The music is better and the talent is the best. The Kosmet Klub should plan to give more than one performance. There will be far more than 1200 students who wish to see this show and they should be given an opportunity.

Notices.

**Cosmopolitan Club.**  
The Cosmopolitan club will hold a business meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock at Red room of city Y. M. C. A.



WHO IS WHO?

We are reprinting the first two paragraphs of an editorial that recently appeared in the Daily Nebraskan. We want to know if the statement contained in the third clause of the second sentence, second paragraph, is an admission, or concession, or acknowledgement, or merely a confession: "We are printing a letter today in the Student Opinion column from a student who seems to disapprove of Nebraska's preparation for reception of Sherwood Eddy. The student asks that his name be withheld.

"Whether this student heard Sherwood Eddy two years ago or not, the writer does not know. Whether this student is aware that Sherwood Eddy is not a missionary, the writer does not know, but it seems that the writer is laboring under a number of misapprehensions and that he has seriously warped the facts."

This week we are publishing the second of our historical sketches by noted newspaper men. The account that follows was written by Hiram Speed, author of the famous book, "Dill-pickles and Their Effect on the Growth of Chameleons." It was in this work that the expression "Cool as a cucumber" had its origin. Mr. Speed, it is said, was also a very good athlete and has been known to remain out until daybreak playing tiddie-winks with some of the gang. (At least that is what he always told his wife.) The sketch follows:

HOW I NEARLY LANDED THE PILGRIM FATHERS.  
(By Hiram Speed)

For a week things at the Boston Bugle office had been unusually quiet. The world was moving so serenely that people had stopped buying the "evening sheet" and had turned to "The Arabian Nights" for their scandal-reading.

My newspaper intuition told me that something big was about to break—I sized up this dearth of news as the calm before the storm. I told Bill Pounder, the telegraph editor, that he better keep his brain dusted off for we could expect a big story in the day or two. Bill gave me a horse-laugh and pulled some of that heavy-handed humor of his—some wisecrack suggestion about me buying a crystal and starting up business. I didn't see any joke to it for he knew-blamed well that I knew nothing of watch repairing. Even if I did I couldn't see what buying a crystal had with my prediction that a good story was going to break.

The next morning Bill's horse-laugh faded to a cold-snicker when our radio department got a report that a bunch calling themselves the Pilgrim Fathers, had charted a Dutch boat—The Mayflower—and had sailed from Delfthaven and were at that time only two days of Plymouth, Mass. The report was brief but it seems that the law of diminishing returns, or some other fool legislation, had made it so hot for this gang in England they formed a union of Pilgrim Fathers and were coming to our shores to found a colony.

I overheard the big boss tell the city editor to send the Bugle's best man up to Plymouth and get the story at any cost. So I grabbed my hat and started.

When I arrived there I found the town overrun with curious people—radio bugs who had picked up the wireless report on their sets and had come up to Plymouth to witness the landing of the Pilgrims. Rooms were scarcer than seal-skin coats in Mexico, and just as expensive. I managed to find a place in the suburb, a nice room equipped with two kinds of running water—cold and dirty.

I was at the dock early the next morning for the Mayflower was due to arrive at 8 o'clock. I and the rest of the crowd waited around until noon but she failed to put in an appearance. I was anxious to get a story on the wire to the Bugle so I hired a power-boat and shoved out toward the sky-line.

At the twelve-mile limit I found the cause of the delay. The Mayflower was riding at anchor and a revenue cutter was lying alongside. I slipped in beside the cutter and made fast. About that time the skipper came over to see what I was doing there and for the love of harmony if it wasn't Jimmy Bulker, an old college chump of mine. He told me that the Pilgrim Fathers had a few cases of "wet goods" aboard and they were just as close to the land of the freeze and the home of the slave, as they would ever get if they didn't come across with the companion of women and song. I suggested to Jimmy that they had come across with it, but he hasn't any sense of humor for I have seen him read an entire issue of "The Dial" without smiling.

Well, I saw that something had to be done, for I had been sent up there to get a story on the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers so unless they landed I wouldn't have a story. It was up to me to see that they gained ground.

I was finally able to talk Jimmy into splitting the liquid cargo fifty-fifty, with the Mayflower crew and letting them shove on into port. I think that Jimmy threw his division of the stuff overboard for I heard him say that if anyone wanted his share they would have to dig deep.

It was late that evening when I and the Mayflower docked at Plymouth. Most of the crowd had waited, and a mighty cheer went up as we threw our shore-lines to the longshoremen. What could be sweeter I said to myself as I started for a telegraph office, but what I had taken to be sugar proved to be salt—in a raw wound, at that. I had gone a scant hundred yards when I heard some loud talking back at the boat. I returned to the dock and found an official appearing individual with a fireman's uniform and a policeman's expression, standing on the gangplank preventing the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers from landing. I bluffed right up to him and demanded to know what he meant by such inhospitable conduct. He replied, a bit apologetically, that it was none of my damp business—then added that a ship load of convicts from England had debarked the week before and the immigration quota for the month was filled. I tried to dissuade him from his stand in the matter but I was nearly broke and couldn't make him see things my way.

To make a lengthy narrative brief, I had to wait around Plymouth until the first of the next month before the immigration officials would permit the Pilgrim Fathers to land so I could get the story for my paper. Perseverance, however, is the keystone in the structure of a good reporter and this assignment gave me an opportunity to prove my worth.

When a fellow complains that the town is too quiet and wishes that something exciting would happen you can be sure that he means something without any element of personal risk in it.

The most of us like excitement as long as it isn't our house that is afire nor our car that has tried to climb a light-pole.

**Menorah Society.**  
Book-review meeting Sunday, 8 p. m., Faculty hall.

**Kappa Phi.**  
Kappa Phi will hold initiation and pledging at 2:30 Sunday in St. Pauls church. Pin pledging for those who ordered pins.

**Senior Invitations.**  
Orders for senior invitations will be taken at the College Book Store every day this week.

**Farmers Fair Board.**  
Farmers Fair board will meet in the Cornhusker Countryman office at 12:15 Tuesday.

**Alpha Zeta.**  
Alpha Zeta will meet in Ag hall 304 at 7:30 Tuesday.

**Theta Sigma Phi.**  
Meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

**Gamut Club.**  
Gamut Club will hold a picnic at Robbers cave Thursday. Meet at the Teachers College at 6 o'clock. Bring your own spoons.

**Campfire Guardians Course.**  
Meeting at 5 o'clock Monday in Social Science 107. Speaker, Miss Lola Duncan. Subject, "Program Making."

**Regimental Parade.**  
A regimental parade will be held Friday. The first call will be sounded at 4:50. All cadets will attend unless properly excused.

Weather Forecast

Sunday—Partly cloudy; slightly warmer.

TICKETS FOR KOSMET KLUB  
PLAY WILL GO ON SALE  
(Continued from Page 1)

George Turner, Merle Loder, John Anderson, Harold Felton, Joy Berquist, Glen Mincer, James Owens, Ed Kelly, Kenneth Cozier, Steve King, Ike Smith, Harry Burke, Clarence Gittings, Ralph Ireland, Orr Goodson, Darrell Starns, Joe Pizer, Art Latta, Lewis Hastings, William Bradley, Dietrich Wierks, Richard Lieurance, Raymond Lewis, James Marshall, Sutton Morris, James Wagner, and Patsy Hunter.

With less than three weeks remaining before the play, rehearsals are being held steadily at the Armory under the direction of Mr. Coombs. He is being assisted by Mrs. Coombs, who is also helping in the designing of costumes. August Dietz and William Quick are aiding in the orchestration of music. Miss Donna Gustin, who will give a dance in the play, is directing some of the dancing practices.

Patronesses for "The Wishing Ring" will be announced soon by the Kosmet Klub.

The complete price list for tickets is as follows:

First 18 rows main floor.....\$1.50  
Remainder of main floor..... 1.00  
First three rows balcony..... 1.50  
Remainder of first balcony..... 1.00  
Second balcony..... .75

No mail orders are being accepted so that the first students in line Tuesday noon will receive front-row tickets.

EDDY SAYS BIBLE OFFERS SOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

tuning in on a radio. I can tune in on a station that gives me the lowest type of jazz or one that gives me the highest thoughts and the finest music. Just so, in life I can tune in on the highest or lowest things," Dr. Eddy went on.

"Fellow students, have you this great actuality and reality of God fixed in your minds?" Dr. Eddy asked. "Have you found yourself, your fellow men, and God? That is Christianity. Follow it and the other problems will be solved."

TO BEGIN STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

31,000 Russian students have only one meal a day, 50 per cent to 80 per cent of all students are actually below physical efficiency level, 14,000 refugee students with no homes or funds are still dependent.

No goal has been set by the committee in charge of the drive, but an amount reaching into the thousands is expected. The forty delegates who attended the student volunteer convention in Indianapolis during Christmas vacation, have pledged \$175.

The committee in charge is composed of the Sherwood Eddy committee and members of the student volunteer delegation. Chairman are Helen Guthrie for the Y.W.C.A. and Robert Shields for the Y.M.C.A.

SHERWOOD EDDY OUTLINES NEEDS OF AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

"The question of compulsory military drill is becoming a real issue," he said. "Students have been dismissed from some universities for refusing to drill. Others have chosen universities where it is not required."

He is enthusiastic in his support of honor systems and believes that one would succeed at Nebraska despite the fact that this is a co-educational institution, for "a girl will report a girl, and a boy will report a boy."

"Final examinations," he declared, in answer to a question about them, "are a necessary evil."

The college newspapers are much better in most cases than the other papers of the country because there is no money power behind the college press, he asserted.

Faculty interference in student activities is not wise in most cases, he maintains, because students should be left to solve their own problems for they will have to know how to solve problems when they are thru school.

Criticism such as that contained in a recent letter to the student opinion column of the Nebraskan is healthy, according to Dr. Eddy. He said that he had never encountered quite the same sort of criticism as that before, but it is his desire to stimulate thought rather than to put over ideas, so criticism is always welcome.

At the close of the interview, he stated that he always likes to get back to Nebraska where "everyone is so free, so democratic, so frank and honest."

LIBERTY

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