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PORTER STATES STUDENTS AVOID VITAL THOUGHTS

Socialist Leader Will Talk At World Forum and at 7:30 Tonight.

GIVES SOCIALISTS' PLAN 'Democratic Management of Industries for Benefit of All Classes.'

"Forcing students to think about vital problems that they will have to face sooner or later in the economic and political world is the main objective of the socialism movement in the colleges," declared Paul Porter, the traveling secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, Monday morning. "The other two parties are merely coasting on traditions, while the Socialist party is actively attacking the looming problems of the present day."

Mr. Porter will speak Tuesday noon at the northwest room of the Temple cafeteria at World Forum meeting. His topic will be based on "Race and Industry." He will also speak Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Temple. Both meetings will be open to all.

Is Thrown Into Lake.

As one of the student editors of "The Dove," an independent campus paper at the University of Kansas, Porter forwarded radical policies, many of them coinciding with those of The Daily Nebraskan, he said. Because he objected to having of the freshmen he was hazed himself by being thrown into the lake. "Everything was done in the best of spirits, however," he interposed hastily. Through the columns of the paper he opposed race discrimination. He also opposed the nominations of officers by political parties which were made by some of the fraternity factions.

The theory of socialism consists of social control over economic life, guaranteeing a job to every person who wants one, as explained by Mr. Porter. This object is to be accomplished by political action, organization of workers into unions, and organization of consumers co-operatives. There is to be government ownership, but the industry is to be operated on a co-operative basis by the technicians and labor experts, although everyone is to be paid a living wage.

States Socialism Aim.

"Money above comfortable living expense is not a necessary impetus for work as commonly believed," opined the secretary. "The aim of the socialism movement is to bring everyone up to more nearly the same level, and pare off some of the immense accumulations of wealth. By making everyone materially well off, it would be possible to develop a higher type of civilization. Economic aim, of course, is the basis, since economic security is necessary before higher education is possible."

"Everywhere that I have traveled, an increased interest of the students in the present economic and social problems is being shown. At the University of Chicago there is a Socialist club of seventy-five students and faculty members. At Columbia there is an even larger Socialist club of students."

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METHODISTS SPEAK AT AURORA SUNDAY

Wesley foundation deputation team was in charge of Sunday evening services at Aurora, March 22. The university group, including Merrill Flood, Albert Ebers and Loyd Watt, were entertained by the young people at a church supper, and later took charge of a young people's meeting and evening services.

Arizona School Seeks Dean Lyman's Advice

In planning for the establishment of a college of pharmacy in the University of Arizona at Tucson, Dr. R. A. Lyman of the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy, has been called on by President H. L. Shantz of the Arizona school for information in regard to budget and faculty for the new division of the University of Arizona.

Bureau of Educational Service Helps Teachers Find Positions

Editor's Note. R. D. Moritz, director of the university bureau of educational service, has prepared an article telling of activities of his department. The bureau provides another of the extra-curricular services of the university to the state. His article follows:

The bureau of educational service is maintained by the University of Nebraska to assist students trained as teachers to find suitable employment and to help prospective employers in selecting the best trained teachers available. During the past year, the bureau received 1,287 registrants asking for assistance in securing desirable teaching positions.

These registrants were classified into four general groups: sixty-nine were seeking college employment, eighty-eight administrative work, 811 as classroom teachers in secondary schools and 519 for grade positions. All but

JOB SEEKERS MAY SEE DIRECTOR OF PACKING CONCERN

Juniors and seniors interested in the meat packing industry will have an opportunity to hold conferences with Howard S. Greer, director of the Institute of Meat Packing of Chicago university on Wednesday.

Mr. Greer will be in Professor Bullock's office, Social Science 306, at 11 o'clock and all afternoon Wednesday. Interviews with him may be scheduled now.

The institute conducts courses for seniors and graduate students who wish to prepare for research work or for advantageous placement with the leading packing firms. It offers a number of scholarships to selected students each year.

LINCOLN EXPOSITION OCCUPIES COLISEUM

Exhibits and Auto Show Take Place of Opera Paraphernalia.

ENTERTAINMENT BILLED

Persons returning to the Coliseum yesterday saw a complete change in the auditorium from a presentation of one of the world's most famous opera companies, to one of the state's most outstanding merchandising displays prepared for the annual Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show. Sixty exhibitors have prepared booths for the show which opened last night and continues until Saturday, March 29.

Every type of merchandise, from the lowly shoe sole to the most palatial limousine was in order last night for the exhibition. Local exhibits predominate the show but a number of outstate concerns have arranged booths for the annual affair.

Entertainment Each Night.

The committee in charge has made arrangements for a full program of entertainment for each night of the exhibition. Featuring the vaudeville presentations are Doris and Wally Marrow, university students, who will make nightly presentations of latest song and dance offerings. Margaret Whitney, juvenile blues singer, is scheduled to offer the latest in "blue blues."

The evening program begins at 7:20 o'clock each night with a band concert. The Lincoln Shrine band will give the concert. The following musical organizations will also take part in the show: Crete National Guard band, Wednesday; Lincoln Postoffice band, Thursday; Burlington band, Friday.

(Continued on Page Two.)

KAPPA PHIS GIVE LEAGUE PROGRAMS

Methodist Women Entertain High School Students With Music.

Kappa Phi held a tea at the Wesley foundation parsonage, Sunday, March 23, from 3 to 5 p. m., at which Methodist girls interested in the organization were guests. Musical numbers were furnished by Evelyn Overbeck, Inez Geschwender, Elanthe Greenlund, Dorothy Maxson, Mary Ellen Patterson, and the Kappa Phi trio, Malinda Keller gave several readings.

A group of Kappa Phi members gave a program before a joint meeting of the senior and high school Epworth leagues at Grace M. E. church, Sunday evening. Short talks on Easter customs in other lands were given by Ellamse Marks and Hazel Beecher.

Estella Kern sang "A Little Road Through Nazareth," and the trio, including Mary Ellen Patterson, Estella Kern and Hazel Johnson, sang "God Calling Yet." Marjorie Foreman was their accompanist. Jennie Lind gave a reading, "The King's Picture."

Dorothy Maxson played a violin solo, and Inez Geschwender sang "The Old Refrain." An open meeting of Kappa Phi will be held at Morrill hall, Thursday, March 27, from 7 to 8 p. m. This meeting is open to all girls who are interested in the sorority. A guest speaker will be provided.

WARD WILL TELL SPANISH SOCIETY ABOUT PORTO RICO

The experiences which he had in Porto Rico will be described at the regular meeting of the Spanish club, by A. B. Ward, assistant instructor in the department of Romance languages, Wednesday afternoon, in University hall.

Mr. Ward will describe various conditions on the island, where he has spent four years. He will tell about the educational facilities and the social customs of the country.

A new vice president will be elected at the meeting. Miss Mary Giangrosso, president of the organization, will entertain with popular Spanish and American songs. Anyone interested in Spanish is urged to be present.

FACULTY'S PARKING SPACE GETS GRAVEL

The soft spots that have been appearing from time to time in the parking place for professors north of Social Sciences are being filled in with additional gravel, according to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent for the University of Nebraska, in charge of parking facilities.

LIBRARIAN SAYS SUNDAY OPENING IS WORTH WHILE

116 Students Use Libraries; More Than What Study On Saturdays.

77 BOOKS CHECKED OUT Cost of Keeping Doors Open Amounts to Twenty Cents Per Student.

The opening of the libraries on last Sunday was more or less an experiment, according to Mr. Doane, the librarian, but it proved quite successful. To the best of his knowledge there were 116 students that used the two libraries. This report is by far better than any other Saturday afternoon this year.

There were some seventy-seven books used in the two libraries, that were recorded, but there were many others that were used that were not necessary to check out so it would be impossible to state the exact number of books used.

This feat was hardly fair because barely more than 50 percent of the students knew of it. There was no way to let them know of the opening only through The Daily Nebraskan, which he believes no more than 50 percent of the students read.

Mr. Doane is inclined to think that having just 116 students, which is only 2 percent of the student body, use the library, would justify the expense. In actual figures it cost the University of Nebraska twenty cents apiece for those students who took advantage of the open library on Sunday.

The question is whether the university can afford to have the libraries open on Sunday because there is no way of knowing how many students will use it, according to Mr. Doane.

MRS. M'DANIELS IS TO TALK ON VOCATIONS

Director of Chicago Bureau of Occupation Will Advise Coeds.

As part of the vocational program by the board of Associated Women Students, Mrs. Marguerite M'Daniels, director of the Chicago Bureau of Occupation will talk to university women Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26. Informal discussions and personal interviews will be held for every woman of the university.

A luncheon lecture and discussion will be held Tuesday noon at agricultural college. The meeting will be held in the home economics parlors at 12:15. Personal conferences will be given Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. M'Daniels will also talk at Vespers service in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock. In the evening there will be a 6:30 dinner at the University club by the A. W. S. board.

Conducts Interviews.

Personal conferences will be given by Mrs. M'Daniels Wednesday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, in Ellen Smith hall. She will lecture on secretarial work at the Lincoln chamber of commerce. Women are asked to call Florence Anderson for reservations.

Women who desire a personal conference with Mrs. M'Daniels are asked to sign the schedules on the bulletin board of Ellen Smith hall.

Round table discussions will be held Wednesday afternoon. The talks scheduled in Ellen Smith hall are as follows:

Social work (Y. W. C. A. and charities)—2 to 3 o'clock.

Teaching—2:30 to 3 o'clock.

Interior decorating—3 to 3:30 o'clock.

Journalism, advertising—3:30 to 4 o'clock.

Personal and executive positions in business—4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Recreation, playground, nurseries—4:30 to 5 o'clock.

For women who are undecided—5 to 6 o'clock.

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New Agronomy Head



—Courtesy of The Lincoln Star.
PROF. F. D. KEIM.

Newly appointed to the associate chairmanship of the department of agronomy, Dean W. W. Burr, of the college of agriculture, is chairman of the department.

STUDENTS CITE VIEWS ON PROHIBITION LAW

Majority Favor Enforcement; People Willing to Give Opinions.

NONE MUCH CONCERNED

Samples of student opinion on the much discussed prohibition question indicate a conservative and tolerant attitude. None of the students interviewed yesterday seemed to be much concerned about the matter but all were willing to express an opinion. Random and representative opinion of five students brought forth such attitudes as these:

Arnold B. Walker, '33, Omaha: "Repealing of the present law would make matters no worse than at present. People often do things forbidden in public opinion. There would be less accidents, less disease, etc., with the repeal."

Gordon E. Larson, '30, Rawlins, Wyo.: "Naturally I can't remember just how things were before 1919. I rather imagine that there was more public carousing than there is now, and much more drinking was done by students. It isn't bad now, and I'd like to see things stay as they are."

Coed Favors Repeal.

More committal was the opinion of Miss Frances K. Holyoke, '31, of Omaha, favoring repeal of the present law, and a substitution somewhat like the Canadian system of state control for the sale of intoxicants. This would result in a better respect for law, she said.

Richard McKenzie, '31, Schuyler, does not take much stock in the Literary Digest poll of public opinion in cities. He does not believe much that he reads, he said. However, he is for stricter enforcement.

"I do not agree with Hoover that the prohibition law is enforced as well as other laws. The government should authorize a larger expenditure for enforcement."

Job M. Pitzer, Nebraska City, is also for enforcement of the present law. "Strict enforcement is the way. Don't be impatient of the present law. Give it a fair test, even if it takes a generation or two. Form public opinion. Keep cool."

Another student withholding his name, favored repeal and the establishment of a system of control similar to the Canadian, whereby the government would derive a high revenue from the sale of intoxicants.

Hastert Is College of Engineering Visitor

Among the recent visitors at the college of engineering during the past week has been Clarence J. Hastert, who is in the engineering department of the United Fruit company, stationed at Santa Marta Colombia, South America. He graduated from the department of civil engineering in July, 1928.

Weather Man Believes Mercury Will Drop in Latter Part of Week

Thirty-five degrees above zero was the lowest point reached by the thermometer Monday, according to a report of the United States weather bureau. A noon temperature of 40 degrees was the warmest temperature recorded during the course of the day.

It is expected that the temperature Tuesday morning will be about 30 degrees. The outlook for the week is very indefinite with the possibility of colder weather toward the end of the week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 25.
Phi Beta Kappa, Temple, 8 p. m.
Phi Tau Theta, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.
World Forum, Temple, 12 a. m.
Wednesday, March 25.
Spanish club, room 5, University hall, 4 p. m.
Thursday, March 27.
Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon house, 6 p. m.
Friday, March 29.
All-Methodist student party, Grace M. E. church, 8 p. m.

'SOB SISER' IS TO BE PRODUCED

APRIL 24, 25, 26

Kosmets Announce Dates of Annual Play Monday; Work Begins.

PLAN NO OUTSTATE TOUR

Participation of Women in Show Prevents Trips to Other Towns.

"Sob Sister," three act musical comedy to be produced as Kosmet Klub's annual spring show this year will be presented in Lincoln April 24, 25 and 26. Dates for the staging were announced by the club Monday.

The show will be given a three day run in Lincoln, commencing the first day of school after spring vacation, but will not be taken on the road this year. It was given a two day showing here last year but was also taken on a five day road trip which included Holdrege, McCook, Hastings, Kearney, and Fremont.

In years previous to last, the annual Kosmet Klub show has been given in Omaha, besides other cities in Nebraska. The decision to present the play only in Lincoln this year was reached when it was decided to use a mixed cast in the show. For several years previous, all male casts have taken the various parts of both men and women.

All male parts choruses, society choruses, and speaking parts were almost a tradition with Kosmet Klub spring shows. Much of the work of men in these productions was judged very highly and the novelty of it proved to be a "hit" with some who witnessed the shows.

Women in Production.

This year in order to give something different and to afford a little variety the club decided on a

NEBRASKANS RATE IN SECTION OF BEE-NEWS

Professor Robbins, Medical Student Get Mention in Rambler Column.

Two University of Nebraska men, a faculty member and a student in the medical college, were listed in the "Rambler" section of the Omaha Sunday Bee-News as being "among interesting Nebraskans."

Prof. C. A. Robbins of the law college was said to have "delivered himself of a couple of opinions," thereby assuring his claim to fame. The opinions were those gathered by The Daily Nebraskan last week concerning the relative intelligence of laws and other students, as well as the matter of student smoking.

The other Nebraska man to place in the Omaha newspaper's hall of fame was Jake Mall, senior in the medical college, who has the distinction of being one who has taught in a foreign school before completing a college course.

"Jake, who is the nephew of the late Franklin Payne Mall," reads the writeup, "famous Chicago physician, whose medical textbooks are used in many schools, taught for two years in China then returned to Omaha to complete his course. He will return to China in June to take his internship."

Of interest to aspiring journalists, who are often told "it's no use to take journalism at college," is the statement made by the president of the Nebraska Press association, F. H. Price, of Newman Grove, who was also included in the group of "interesting Nebraskans."

Concerning this the newspaper says that Price "always hires graduates of journalism schools. He likes them because many of them have been trained in the problems of small towns. They are easier to handle, he says, than an experienced reporter."

NINE TAKEN INTO SIGMA CHI SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

A meeting of Sigma Chi Sigma, national honorary psychological fraternity, took place on Monday afternoon, with W. E. Walton presiding.

Lindell Brumbach, Ruth Hilton, Betty Pringle, John Rymer, Willard Spence, Howard Roland and Mr. Johns were elected to associate membership. Barbara Flagel was re-elected to associate membership and Victor Seymour was re-elected to full membership.

A fraternity picnic was decided upon. A picnic committee had already been elected of which Dorothy Dell Weaver is chairman and Ruth Otley, Paul Miller and Charles Sikes are members.

Dr. Strong, professor of anthropology, who was assistant curator at the Field museum last year, talked on the inter-relationship between psychology and anthropology.

Sorensen Will Address Phi Tau Theta Tonight

Attorney General Sorensen will address Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's organization, at its regular open meeting tonight at Wesley foundation. A discussion will follow the talk, which is to concern law enforcement.

ENGINEERS WILL VIEW STEEL FILM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a joint meeting Wednesday, March 26, at 7:15 in Mechanical Engineering 205. A motion picture on "This is the Age of Riveted Steel" from the Hanna engineering works will be shown.

Student talks will include a slide lecture on flood control works on the Miami river conservation district and a talk by Arthur Beard on summer engineering experiences.

Members of the Lincoln engineers club and Ioniques have been invited to attend this meeting.

HUSKER MARKSMEN WIN EIGHT MATCHES

Rifle Squad Triumphs Over All Teams in Contests of Last Week.

PHILLIPSON IS HIGH MAN

Husker riflemen scored high in the intercollegiate postal gallery matches held at the University of Nebraska during the week from March 17-21. The rifle team fired against eight schools with wins for each, including the West Point military academy.

Following are the scores of the teams participating in the match: University of Nebraska, 2,697; West Point, 3,554; University of Southern California, 3,676; Virginia Polytechnic institute, 3,464; University of Michigan, 3,625; Washington university, 3,462; North Dakota A. & M., 2,654; and University of New Mexico 3,521.

George Phillipson of Lincoln was high with a score of 381 out of a possible 400. Other Nebraska records were: Curtis Nelson, Bristol, 381; George Pattison, Table Rock, 350; Fred Sundien, Lincoln, 375; Dick Kossek, 371; Tom Hudson, Lincoln, 368; Joe DeKlotz, Lincoln, 362; Cliff Webster, Dalton, 361; Claude Roe, Ord, 360; Paul Yocum, Sutton, 358; W. T. Burgess, Omaha, 358; M. L. Baker, Lincoln, 357; Charlie Wertman, Milford, 352; H. J. Rinker, Perry, Ia., 345; and George Schultz, Sutton, 341.

A five man team fired against the University of West Virginia, beating them by a score of 1,888 to 1,282. The other matches were fifteen-man teams, with the ten high scores to count.

DALES WILL RETIRE FROM ACTIVE WORK

Oldest Employee Is Granted Title of Emeritus Secretary.

Judge James Stuart Dales, ranking employee of the University of Nebraska in point of years of service, will round out his active official status after fifty-seven years of service and retire Jan. 1, 1932. This action was announced Thursday after the board of regents approved the request of Judge Dales. He will become secretary emeritus to the board of regents.

Judge Dales was one of the first two graduates of the institution, receiving his bachelor of philosophy degree in 1873. He was granted the master of philosophy degree in 1876. W. H. Snell of Tacoma, Wash., was the other member of the original class.

Joined School in 1875.

In 1875 Judge Dales became associated with the staff of the University of Nebraska, as general secretary of the board of regents, then having charge of the financial affairs of the institution. In 1913 he was made a member of the senate and given the rank of dean. In 1924 he was made corporation secretary of the board of regents.

Following is the resolution unanimously passed Thursday by the board of regents in commemoration of the coming retirement of Judge Dales:

"Resolved, That the board of regents express to James Stuart Dales its appreciation of the unusual services he has rendered the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Timid Children Wish To Be Assured That Animals in Museum Are Dead

In visiting a museum, children are often interested to know whether the exhibits are real, and the more timid ones like to be assured not only that they are real but also that they are all dead, according to the observations of F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the university museum. Mr. Collins talks over the university radio extension every Thursday morning on matters of general interest.

"But the older visitors in adjusting themselves mentally to the solid and indisputable evidence of the strange animals that once roamed over where we now live, the question almost always comes, 'how long ago did these creatures live?'" related the curator.

Can't Determine Earth's Age.

"Unfortunately there is no very satisfactory answer. Geologists know the order in which the animals of the past have appeared and died out, leaving their bones as fossils for us to wonder at and study. Of the actual time that has

GREEKS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR IVY DAY SING

Men's Annual Vocalizing Contest Will Be Held May 1.

KOSMET KLUB SPONSORS Earlier Date This Year Compels Starting of Rehearsals.

Interfraternity sing, traditional contest between Nebraska fraternities with a prize of a cup awarded the winner each year, will be held on May 1 this year along with the rest of Ivy day ceremonies. Due to the fact that the date has been advanced a full month from that of last year, May 31, several fraternities have commenced rehearsals already.

The sing is sponsored by Kosmet Klub and has been held on this campus for many years back. It has been practically the only means for fraternities to exhibit their vocalizing powers and as a result have always commanded much interest among the Greek letter societies. Eleven fraternities competed last year.

A call has not yet been issued for applicants in the contest this year so it is impossible to tell how many will take part. Well founded rumors have it, however, that there will probably be a larger number taking part this year than last.

Eleven Entered Last Year.

Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu were the entrants last year.

Alpha Theta Chi won first last year with "Dream Girl" and "In the Land of the Bold Cornhusker." These songs were used by them in the Interfraternity sing broadcast over KFAB in February. Phi Kappa Psi was winner of that sing which was used as a means of advertising the approaching interfraternity ball. That sing, however, does not have any relation with the sing that will be held on Ivy day. The Ivy day sing is a traditional event and is not broadcast. The sing broadcast in February was mainly an advertising scheme.

Present Ruling.

Second and third places last year were taken by Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta, respectively. Delta Tau Delta won the sing for five consecutive years previous to the Alpha Theta victory last year. Second in 1925 was Delta Upsilon and third was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

According to the rule which is now in force, the fraternity which wins the cup three years in succession is awarded permanent possession of the trophy. Delta Tau Delta would have been the first to gain this distinction, if it had not lost last year.

As a result of this, and that last year's win was the first for Alpha Theta Chi, it will be impossible to award permanent possession to anyone this year. Should Alpha Theta Chi win again, it would be only its second victory. Should Delta Tau Delta win, it would require two more in order to gain a permanent hold on the prize.

Reed and Morton Go to Chicago Meeting

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, and Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of Teachers College high school, left the first of the week to attend the meeting of the north central association of colleges and secondary schools which is being held in Chicago this week. This is the twenty-fourth time that Professor Reed has attended the association meetings.

Montana Paper Takes Stories by Peterson

The Frontier, a quarterly literary magazine published in Montana, has accepted for early publication two stories, "Smoland" and "Harvester," by Martin S. Peterson, instructor in the department of English.

elapsd since those events, we have only vague ideas," Mr. Collins declared.

The most profound question that is asked from time to time is "how old is the world," opined the curator. Man has tried all sorts of clocks and time scales. "We count the rings on ancient trees, and the season deposits at the end of glaciers. We estimate how far and at what rate the falls of Niagara have cut their way back, we try to estimate the amount of salt in the sea.

Nowhere can we obtain an adequate time scale by which we may measure how long it was since the earth assumed its present form," stated Mr. Collins. "The more we learn the longer the time seems to have been, and we realize that the answer, if obtained, would be beyond our grasp mentally."

Bible Is of Little Aid.

"Before we knew as much as we do today of geology and archaeology," (Continued on Page Two.)