



The Incident Was Humorous.

We have been called many times, directly or indirectly for our wee article on syphilis. Most criticisms charge that the reporting of the incident was in the worst possible taste, and that the levity of tone was decidedly out of place.

Of course syphilis is not the odiferous remains of a departed friend. Nor is the little Meyer gal a Clemens or Cobb. But our point is this: There was nothing remotely personal in our recounting of the happening.

And so, Jack Harrington, and the many others, we cannot truthfully say we're sorry we wrote the story; we still think it funny. But if we offended you in our treatment thereof, we humbly apologize.

"The Flaw in Paganism" by Dorothy Parker: "Drink and dance and laugh and lie. Love the reeling midnight thru. For tomorrow we shall die! (But, alas, we never do.)"

Even the most clever "atmosphere" seeking reporter can't catch the full swing of the behind-the-scenes of a play. This intriguing (Continued on Page 4.)

AWGWAN TO SPONSOR SHORT STORY CONTEST Editor Hollister Issues Call For Writers: Offers \$1.50 Prize.

A story writing contest sponsored by the Awgwan, campus humor publication, was announced today by Editor Bill Hollister. An award of \$1.50 in cash will be given to the author of the cleverest story of 500 words or less, as judged by the advisory board of Sigma Delta Chi.

Purpose of the contest according to Hollister is "to promote individual writing and to invite campus writers to participate in the writing of their own publication." Manuscripts must be turned into room 2, U. hall on or before Feb. 28.

ALEXIS TO ADDRESS LUTHERAN STUDENTS German Department Head Will Speak at Temple Friday Night.

Prof. Joseph A. Alexis, head of the German department, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Lutheran Student club Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 8:15 o'clock in 203 Temple.

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Economist Flynn Speaks Today

AG CONVOCATION FEATURES TALK BY JUDGE PAINE

Supreme Court Member To Compare Lives of Famous Presidents.

Judge Bayard H. Paine, Nebraska supreme court judge for the past seven years, will address members of this semester's first all-ag convocation this afternoon.



From the Lincoln Journal, Judge B. H. Paine.

at 4:00 o'clock in Ag hall. Having served on the supreme court bench for the past six years and as a district judge for 14 years previous, Judge Paine has become an outstanding figure in Nebraska government. His subject will be "On Washington and Lincoln."

Because this is the first convocation of this semester, we are (Continued on Page 4.)

PEACE COUNCIL TO HOLD PUBLIC FORUM TONIGHT

American neutrality in foreign wars will be the subject of two addresses presented at a public forum of the Lincoln Peace Council at the First Presbyterian church, 17th and F sts., at 7:30 this evening.

"Discretionary Neutrality" will be the topic on which Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, state president of the American Association of University Women will speak. Leon Thomson, field worker of the National Council for Prevention of War, will speak on "Mandatory Neutrality."

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Thompson will discuss the value of a policy of discrimination against the shipping of supplies to an aggressor in foreign war and the value of the nations involved in the conflict. The two speakers will answer the questions of the audience in a public forum following the formal discussion.

ALEXIS TO ADDRESS LUTHERAN STUDENTS

German Department Head Will Speak at Temple Friday Night. Prof. Joseph A. Alexis, head of the German department, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Lutheran Student club Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 8:15 o'clock in 203 Temple.

Featured also will be Miss Melinda Anderson, former regional president of the Association of Lutheran Students last year. She will tell of the work of that organization.

Membership Roll of Unicameral Spells Ability, Experience, Says Political Scientist Aylsworth

Editors note: This is the second of a series of interviews with political science instructors concerning the success of Nebraska's unicameral legislature.

Nebraska's legislative clinic or experiment station is proving itself of great significance to the state at large and to sister states. This is the opinion which Prof. L. E. Aylsworth of the university political science department draws from the figures and tabulations which he has compiled during the past two years.

New Members Able. Presenting a judicious interpretation and criticism of government. (Continued on Page 4.)



From the Lincoln Journal, Prof. L. E. Aylsworth.

Valuable Prizes Offered in Nebraskan Ad Contest

Daily Nebraskan's advertisement writing contest which opened Tuesday morning will close Friday, Bob Shellenberg, business manager said. All entries are to be left at the Uni Drug or at the business office of the Nebraskan in U. Hall.

DR. BREUER TO TALK AT TEMPLE TODAY ON EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Lincoln Physician to Base Discussion on Picture 'For All Our Sakes.'

Speaking on "Emotional Problems," a talk based on the recently shown film, "For All Our Sakes," Dr. Miles J. Breuer, Lincoln physician, will address a meeting of all university men at 7:15 this evening in the Y rooms at the Temple.

Dr. Breuer has delivered talks along this line at Doane college during the year. Referring to the subject of his talk and also referring to recently published articles on the campaign for the eradication of syphilis, Dr. Breuer states, "While scientific information in this field is important, the psychological elements in the problem are also of tremendous significance and can not be avoided."

Bishop Beecher to Deliver Episcopal Sermon Sunday

Bishop Beecher of Hastings, an alumnus of the university and now bishop of the Episcopal church in the western half of Nebraska, will deliver the sermon at the University Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Many of his friends and former class mates are expected to be present.

12 PUPILS OF MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT RECITAL AT TEMPLE

Program Today Will Offer Piano, Violin, Cello, Voice Numbers.

High school and juvenile students of the school of music will present the Thursday afternoon recital at 4 o'clock today in the Temple theater. Piano, voice, violin and cello numbers make up the program on which twelve pupils will appear.

A piano pupil of Miss Dreamer's, Donald Sharp will open the recital with "Tweedle Dnm and Tweedle Dee" by Grey and "Giants" by Rogers. Harold Osborn, whose teacher is Mrs. Van Kirk, will sing the Massenet "Elegie." Alvin Lugg, Jr., a pupil of Miss Anderson, will play "Hunting Song" by Mendelssohn; and Ervin King, who takes vocal lessons from Mrs. Van Kirk, will present "The Loveliest of Trees" by Duke.

Three other selections. Three other piano selections will be heard on the program. Barbara Griswold, whose instructor is Miss Strandman, will play "Puck" by Grieg; another pupil of Miss (Continued on Page 4.)

ENROUTE ABROAD. BILL GREEN SEES FORMER HUSKERS

You'll meet Cornhuskers wherever you go. This statement was proved to Bill Green, former Nebraska student, according to a letter received by Miss Many Meredith of the English department of the university.

Sailing from New York City on a six month trip on the continent, Green chanced upon Hugh Rathburn, Marjorie Souders, and Katherine Heinsheimer, all former Nebraska students now living in New York. An "old acquaintance" party was formed and the former Cornhuskers showered a bon voyage affair for Green.

Aboard the Berengaria, luxury liner of the Atlantic, Green plans his first visit in Paris with Wentworth Flieg, former instructor in the French department of the university, who is now studying under a fellowship in Paris. After his sojourn in Paris and throughout France, Green contemplates a long visit on the Italian Riviera.

ENGINEERS HEAR STORY OF LOCKS AT CONVOCATION

M. G. Maxwell Illustrates Speech With Locks, Various Charts.

Tracing the history of locks from their origin in biblical times, Mr. Maxwell G. Maxwell, assistant to the president of one of the country's leading lock manufacturing companies, addressed members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Lincoln Engineers club at a joint meeting held last night.

Maxwell illustrated his lecture with a large collection of charts, working models, and various types of manufactured locks. The title of his address was "Lexology."

Telling the history of locks from their earliest inception up to the most modern types of today, Mr. Maxwell explained that locks were well known in biblical times. The mechanism, however, was unknown until a man named Bonomi discovered the most ancient lock in the world in the ruins of Nineveh. It was proved to be of Egyptian origin and over 4,000 years old, thus suggesting it as being the one spoken of in the Old Testament. Mr. Maxwell put a wooden replica of the lock on exhibit.

Lock of the Middle Ages. "The next lock known to history," he continued, "was the one put on the gate of the Temple of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem by the Crusaders in 1048." The Yale and Towne company recently (Continued on Page 4.)

BOOK OF MONTH CLUB AWARDS PROF. SEARS \$2,500 FELLOWSHIP

'Deserts on the March' Wins Honors for Ex-Nebraskan.

Prof. Paul Bigelow Sears, formerly affiliated with the Nebraska botany department, recently was announced as one of four winners of \$2,500 fellowship awards given by the Book of the Month club for his book "Deserts on the March."

Termed "most dramatic presentation of a present day problem," Professor Sears' book deals with the annual dust storms which have periled all resources in the southwest. He has done much important work for the government on soil erosion and conservation of natural resources, gaining nationwide recognition as an expert on these problems.

Professor Sears, taking his early work in Ohio and Ohio Wesleyan, received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He first came to Nebraska as a fellow (Continued on Page 4.)

Few Copies of February Awgwan Still Available. Few remaining copies of the February Awgwan will be placed on sale this morning from nine to twelve at the booth in Andrews hall. Copies may also be had at the Awgwan office in the basement of U. hall. "Get yours early," says Chuck Tanton, business manager.

MAKES ADDRESS



From the Lincoln Journal, John T. Flynn.

SEVEN GREEK HOUSES, ONE BARB GROUP SIGN FOR DEBATE TOURNEY

Dr. White Sets Tentative Date for Opening at Tuesday, March 9.

With seven fraternity and one non-fraternity groups registered for the annual intramural debate contest tentatively scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, March 9, members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, have begun making plans for the affair. At present the following fraternities have registered for the contest: Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Emphasizing that it is not yet too late to register for the intramural contest, Prof. H. A. White, coach of debate, pointed out that at least two or three more groups are needed in the fraternity section and a large number are needed in the non-fraternity section in order to form a complete schedule. Altho only one non- (Continued on Page 4.)

HOME EC CLUB TO HEAR MRS. COCHRAN TODAY

Description of Roosevelt's Second Inauguration Subject of Talk.

Mrs. Roy L. Cochran, wife of Nebraska's governor, will present an eye witness story of the second inauguration of President Roosevelt when she speaks at a meeting of the Home Economics association this evening at 7 a. m., Ag hall, room 306.

Both the inaugural ceremony and the inaugural address will be discussed by Mrs. Cochran. Before her speech, the association will have a short business meeting. The evening's entertainment will be opened by group singing by Helen Phares, Bernetha Hinthorn and Marjorie Shick are in charge of the program.

"Beginning with this meeting, there will be a monthly meeting for members of the Home Economics association on the last Thursday of each month," stated Agnese Novacek, president. "It is hoped that each girl will plan to attend the meetings. They will be short enough so that freshmen can be in at 8 o'clock."

GUEST LECTURER TO COMMENT ON RECOVERY PLANS

No Official Dismissal of Classes for Assembly In Temple at 11.

With his discussion of present day economic problems, "Recovery or Delusion," John T. Flynn will address students, faculty members, and townspeople in an all-university convocation at the Temple theatre this morning at 11:00. Speaking with a background of experience and an intimate knowledge of the modern industrial system, the journalist, economist and author, has proven himself a competent authority on all matters of a financial or capitalistic aspect.

In his convocation lecture, the guest speaker will discuss the present day situation, as interpreted by the different monetary policies of the New Deal which have aroused such heated controversy. Likewise he will treat with others of the many plans set forth by the "share-the-wealthers," Father Coughlin, Irving Fisher, Major Douglas and others. Prominent Journalist.

During the early part of Mr. Flynn's life he studied the economic situation thru the eyes of an eastern newspaper man, and gave first voice to many of his policies in the columns of the old New York Globe. Since the publication amalgamated with the Sun he has devoted his life to a study of leading industries and significant economic movements.

His interpretations of and reactions to these trends have found in several books and articles which have brought the visitor national recognition in his field. His predictions previous to 1929 have since become a reality, and as a result he has emerged into the national spotlight as a leading student of political economy.

One of qualities that has brought Mr. Flynn such a tremendous response as a speaker is his faculty of dealing with the great national problems as they exist at the time. As a journalist he is able to elaborate with precision the shifting scene as it emerges from week to week, and to interpret new incidents, new personages and new trends as they arise. His lecture this morning promises to be an up-to-the-minute account of where we are now, and what can be expected in the future, under existing conditions.

Classes will not be officially dismissed for the convocation, but any instructor is free to let out 11 o'clock classes if they desire.

4-H CLUB SIGNS PESTER FOR 'SWINGTIME' BALL

Ag Club to Stage Annual Dance in Activities Hall Friday.

Featuring the melodious strains of Mel Pester's band, the annual "Swingtime" ball held under the auspices of the university 4-H club will be given Friday night, Feb. 26, in the Activities building on the ag campus. Dancing will commence at nine o'clock.

"We are making plans for this to be one of the best and most enjoyable mixers of the year," said Melvin Beermann, club president. The scene of the affair will have the air of true 4-H club spirit and the decorations will be novel and unique.

University 4-H club members are selling tickets which may be purchased for 50 cents per couple. Door admission prices have been set at 20 cents for ladies and 25 cents for men. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Abbott and Miss Allegra Wilkens will act as chaperons.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Melvin Beermann, Ed Zahn, Lois Lichter and La Verne Peterson while the ticket selling group is composed of Rex Brown, chairman; Clifford Heyne, Darrel Bauder, Ed Zahn, Eric Thor, Dale Theobald, Glenn Klingman, Denver Gray, La Verne Peterson, Ted Johnson, John Flanagan, Frank Svoboda, Lois Glick, Iris Johnson, Fern Glenn, Mildred Nash and Esther Wiechert.

Ag YM to Hold Table Discussion of Plans For Remaining Term

A round table discussion on the policies and type of program to be followed during the remainder of the semester has been scheduled for the meeting of the ag campus Y. M. to be held Friday, Feb. 26, in Agricultural Hall. The meeting is open to all members of the ag organization and all others interested. Wesley Dunn, who will preside at the meeting, asks that all come prepared to make suggestions for increasing the effectiveness of the Y program during the remainder of the year.

Intrigue Found in U Hall's 66 Years of History



UNIVERSITY HALL, DRAWN FOR THE 1917 CORNHUSKER BY DWIGHT KIRSCH

Three sets of flooring have been worn from the classrooms and corridors of University hall since the university opened its doors to students in 1871. Oldest building on the campus, only the basement and first floor remain. It has stood for 66 years on foundations of sandstone, jackscrews and limestone, with steel cables giving the exterior what Chancellor Avery once called a "corduroy effect."

"Hoosier" Architecture. Dubbed as the "Franco-Italian-Hoosier" style of architecture, the building was first put on paper in 1869, when the sale of lots to finance the new structure began. Eleven days after the announcement of its erection, the Commonwealth, predecessor of the Lincoln State Journal, announced the arrival of Mr. R. D. Silver, who immediately broke ground for a large brick factory.

University finally involved the governor, who as president of the board of regents, had approved the expenditure of a sum in excess of the appropriation. The issue later became one of the charges in an impeachment trial against the governor.

A chapel was located in the north wing of the building, taking up the second and third floors, and after some student agitation, base burners were installed to keep the temperature endurable in winter. The seats were the traditional pews.

Heralded Growth.

Old University hall was soon overflowing with students, faculty, and equipment, winning first relief when the natural sciences building, later called the chemistry building and now pharmacy hall, was added in 1896. The university then entered on a period of rapid expansion, and every legislature after 1885 until 1917, with the exception of those of 1893 and 1901, made special appropriations for university buildings.

The decapitated structure still adorns the campus, housing two departments and several offices. Despite its past it recalls many memories of college days to loyal alumni.

better policy to begin the erection of a building of sufficient size and well suited to its uses, even if it were necessary to have an additional appropriation, than to spend \$100,000 upon a building that would soon have to be torn down because unsuited to the needs of the future.

The dispute over the appropriation