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Harris to Discuss Fascism in Brazil At Initial Forum

Familiarity Breeds Contempt; Biological Purge, Salvation.

Dr. Earl H. Bell has as acute a "scoop" sense as those notable examples of journalistic enterprise, Time and Life. Early last week he urged us to adjudge the columnar potentiality of "Apes Men and Morons." We promised to, "one day soon." But that day did not arrive soon enough to prevent both magazines from beating us into print. The fault, however, lies not with news-nosed Anthropologist Bell.

Author Hooton (Professor Earnest Albert, of Harvard) is also an anthropologist. Better, he is a witty writer. Better still, he knows his Hom sapiens. Consequently, his little work of anthropological electrification is both "good" reading and "good reading."

But to Author Hooton befalls the sorry fate of all clever scientists—that of having striking ideas and catch-phrases lifted, from their scholarly setting, and blundered in reviews and book-jacket sales talks. No doubt these isolated gems made good news copy when he delivered his lectures and papers over the country—the addresses which, to a large extent, comprise the book.

For Thinkers and Breeders. Lead off to the "Hootonisms," which glimmer throughout the 295 pages of the \$3 volume, is a publisher's squib on the book jacket. Opines G. P. Putnam's Sons: "The keynote of the book is in our own hands for making or marring. And we firmly believe that every human animal who thinks and breeds, or is even remotely likely to do so, will find the ideas contained in this book the most essential and stimulating reading in many years."

Off to such a flying start, we travel at an unslackened pace through the Hooton theory of man's biological heritage—past, present and dark-shadowed future. And off recurring is the author's belief that the world of men is in a bad way, and it is up to men to do something about it. "Man is a tottering biped," asserts the author, "and we must look to his organic underpinning."

We don't do such a hot job of "making men," Prof. Hooton feels. Indeed we are far more intelligent about making automobiles, or planting crops. "If marriages were made in the Ford factory instead of in heaven, they would probably last longer and turn out more efficient products."

Running Away With It. "Infraprimate evolution is characterized by passivity of the organism, which evolves through a sort of environmental determinism. In man, on the contrary, evolution has become auto-directive. The balance of power has shifted from the environment to the organism. Whether or not intelligently, the animal has taken the bit in its teeth and is bolting. Natural selection has been tossed out of the saddle and is prostrate somewhere back in the muck. It behooves us to consider this phenomenon—man running away with his own evolution."

"The path of degenerative human evolution, like hell, is paved with good intentions—medical, educational, and ethical."

"We cannot exercise an intelligent control of environment without a fundamental knowledge of the range and restrictions of hereditary variations. . . . When Mr. Midshipman Easy was called to account for a serious breach of naval discipline, he replied that it was 'all zeal,' and when requested to explain why he had flown the silk petticoat of a senorita from the masthead of a prize of war, he stated that 'it was the banner of equality and the rights of man.' We have adopted this easy philosophy without its saving grace of humor; we have been plunging zealously ahead under a banner of equality and the rights of man, which turns out to be less significant than the senorita's lingerie."

Biological House Cleaning. "We must either do some biological house cleaning or delude ourselves with the futile hope that a government of the unfit, for the unfit, and by the unfit will not perish from the earth. . . . Now it seems to me perfectly clear that what we must do, in some way or other, is to encourage a sit-down reproductive strike of the busy breeders among the morons, criminals, and social ineffectuals of our population. . . . We must inculcate into the rising generation a core of biological ethics."

"The only valid reason for trying to improve the biological status of man is that he be made a better animal—more honest, more unselfish, more decent and considerate in his human relations. I think that a biological purge is the essential prerequisite for a social and spiritual salvation. Let us temper mercy with justice and dispense charity with intelligence. We must stop trying to cure malignant biological growths with patent sociological nostrums. The emergency demands a surgical operation."

Students to Hear Murray, Wadhams, Miss Nelson On Thursday

The first student forum of the season, scheduled by the student council for this Thursday morning, will feature Dr. Lyman Harris of the European history department of the University of Omaha, who will speak on America's most recent diplomatic problem, "Fascism in Brazil." The forum will be held at 11 a. m. in the Temple theater.

Following Dr. Harris' talk, a panel made up of Robert Wadhams, Edward Murray and Winifred Nelson will discuss phases of fascism, and then the forum will be turned over to the audience and Dr. Harris will answer questions from the floor.

Dr. Harris did his undergraduate work at Washington & Lee university and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin where he later became a member of the faculty. He also taught at Knox college in Galesburg, Ill. The forum, the first of the season, is sponsored by members of the student council forums committee, co-chairmen of which are Paul Wagner and Eloise Benjamin. All students are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussion at the close. Classes will not be dismissed except by special permission of the individual instructors.

UNICAMERAL DEBATE SCHEDULED DEC. 15

Bibliographies on Subject Available in Few Days, Says Prof. White.

Bibliographies will be ready in a few days for the second debate competition of the year, which will be held on the evening of Dec. 15, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach. The subject for these debates will be the Unicameral Legislature. Those selected for this question will take part in the debates which will be held early in the second semester.

All men students above the freshman year, excepting those who made the team in the first try-out are eligible.

All freshmen who intend to compete for the Long trophy are asked to register at 111 Andrews hall before the end of this week. The announcement of sides for freshmen competition will be made in the Daily Nebraskan for Sunday, Nov. 21.

YMCA TO HEAR FOREIGN TEACHER WEDNESDAY

Ray Kinney to Address Students in Temple Tomorrow Night.

Featured speaker at a meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. to be held in the Temple at 7:30 Wednesday night will be Ray Kinney, Doane college graduate, who spent the past year teaching in China. Kinney taught English courses in a Chinese "middle school" which corresponds to the American high school. Since his return to the United States last August, he has been a volunteer field worker for the Y. M. C. A. The first in a series of monthly meetings, the gathering Wednesday will be held primarily for the benefit of regular Y. M. C. A. members. Others who are interested in the "Y" work on the campus may attend, however. A discussion of "Y" objectives will be led by Dan Williams, and "the three hot potatoes" will be Reedy, Harold Buxton, and Dick Leask, will add a casual touch to the levity of the meeting by producing harmony from their three oceanic doorbells, thunderclaps, crashing bicycles, and radios.

'Forgotten Men' Demand Praise for Work Backstage

Designers, Property Crew Ask Share in Applause For Uni Players.

The leading ladies and their leading men of the University players receive the applause, the bouquets, the publicity. Yet in back of them a crew of dramatic students labor unseen and unsung to make the flowers which the star wears in her hair, to paint the walls of her house, to borrow the furniture, and to make the light effects.

These "forgotten men" have at last demanded recognition for their services, a vital part of the production, and they insist that although their names may not appear on the cast they are on the stage in the form of telephones,

Report Lost or Stolen Articles Immediately!

If you lose something on the campus, or have some article stolen from you, don't hesitate in reporting it to the police. Remember the sooner they are informed of your loss, the sooner the officers can be on the lookout for the stolen article. Time is a vital element in hunting lost or stolen articles, and if the loser waits a week or ten days before reporting the incident, his chances of recovery are much less.

Prairie Schooner Publishes Noted Authors' First Bits

Marie Sandoz' Debut Made in Husker Literary Publication.

A great many noted authors have appeared in small literary publications sponsored by colleges and universities. Of these writers many have attained prominence after their works were first recognized in such magazines as the Prairie Schooner of Nebraska. Other authors already famous have submitted manuscripts for publication by these little quality magazines.

Marie Sandoz, author of "Old Jules," made her first appearance in print through the pages of the Schooner. Grant Wood, noted American painter, has written for the American Preface as has T. S. Eliott, author of "The Waste Land." The University Review of the University of Kansas City, Mo., has published stories by John Gould Fletcher, American novelist. Benjamin Appel, rising novelist has contributed to the Frontier Midland and to the Prairie Schooner. Jesse Stuart, poet and story writer, to the Southwest Review. Vardis Fisher, novelist, author of "The Tragic Life," and Witten Byner, poet, to the Frontier Midland. William E. Leonard, famous for his "The Locomotive Mind," and John Neihardt, Nebraska poet laureate, have written for non-professional magazines.

HOME MAKER ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS TODAY

Mrs. Lewis Anderson Speaks On Significant Living At Vesper Service.

"Significant Living from a Homemaker's Viewpoint" will be the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Lewis Anderson at the Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Anderson is student leader at First Plymouth Congregational church.

The vesper choir, under the direction of Maxine Federle, will sing a special number besides the usual professional and recreational. Betty Jean Davidson will lead the devotion service.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Impressions of French Trip Told by Legionnaire Frank Watson.

Second meeting of the Alliance Francaise, organization which pursues the study of French culture and the French language, will take place Wednesday, November 17, at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. Moore, 1900 Euclid avenue.

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The leading ladies and their leading men of the University players receive the applause, the bouquets, the publicity. Yet in back of them a crew of dramatic students labor unseen and unsung to make the flowers which the star wears in her hair, to paint the walls of her house, to borrow the furniture, and to make the light effects.

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Martin, Coy Feud Small Compared With Raynor, Jan

Playful like China and Japan are Raynor Riggs, Beta, and Janice Dougherty, Theta.

It seems that the brunette Jan tolerates only one specie of the pussy and that is the symbolic K. A. T. Otherwise she loves the cat like a dog. Riggs, having been her intimate buddy for the duration of his university career, knew this well. Thus, seeking revenge, the playful lad submitted an ad to the Lincoln newspapers, stating that Miss Dougherty was in the market for many and varied felines.

Cats, Cats, Cats. As a result, the comely Theta answered the continual buzz of the door bell, rejecting every quality and quantity of cats, much to her distaste and chagrin.

When, after a duration of several days, the kitten brigade came to gradual end, Jan decided to retaliate. With the aid of a couple (Continued on Page 4.)

LOWE TO DISCUSS MODERN ATHENS AT P.B.K. DINNER

Members of Scholastic Honorary to Discuss Early Elections.

The second meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Tuesday evening in the form of a dinner at the University club. The speaker of the meeting will be Dr. C. G.



Dr. Clarence G. Lowe.

Lowe of the university who will speak on "Intellectual Life in Modern Athens." Dr. Lowe returned recently after spending six years in Greece as head librarian at the Gennadius library. This library's collection of documents on Byzantine history is the most noted in the world. Dr. Harry Kurz will preside at the meeting.

A short business meeting will also be held after the program for a discussion of the early election of some seniors, possibly in the first semester. In the early days of the chapter this practice was followed, but was discontinued after 1901.

FORFEITURES MARK ROTC GRID PASTIME AS INTEREST WANES

All Teams Forfeit Monday In Unsupported Drill Touch Football.

By Martin Oelrich.

Forfeit, forfeit, forfeit, was the net result of the three games scheduled in the R. O. T. C. intramural football program Monday afternoon. Company "K" Infantry forfeited to Company "E" Infantry, Company "E" Infantry to Battery "C" Field Artillery, and neither Company "B" Engineers or Company "K" Infantry put in their appearance.

Results thus far indicate that some league champions will be crowned without playing a single game, and it is highly probable that if the R. O. T. C. intramural program receives no better support this week, that it will be dropped.

MEMBERS OF SIGMA TAU HOLD PICNIC BREAKFAST

Prof. Edison Acts as Chef At Waffle Breakfast On Blue River.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, had a picnic breakfast Sunday morning at a cabin on the Blue River near Dorchester, Neb.

The waffle breakfast was cooked by Professor Edison of the electrical engineering department, chef and adviser of Sigma Tau. Harry Brown and Jim Riisness led the engineers in group singing. Horseshoes and touch football were played. Will Reedy proved to be the star performer by making five touchdowns.

Orval Hager to Receive Gold Key for Ranking Scholarship in Bizad

Inadvertently the names of several students were omitted from the honorary lists announced by the college of business administration at the annual dinner convocation of the college held recently.

Because of his outstanding scholarship average during his freshman year, Orval O. Hager of Lincoln, will also receive a William Gold scholarship key. The following students whose averages were equal to those ranking in the upper 10 percent of their respective classes last year will have their names added on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque: Freshman class, Orval Hager; Sophomore class, Leslie Bodaugh, Hastings; Eric M. Constable, Wymore; and Leo Eisenstatt, Omaha.

Arrows Fly Thursday In Archery Club Final Session of Practice

The Archery club will hold its final practice period Thursday, Nov. 18, in the west gym at 5:15 o'clock. All of the 30 girls who signed up for the club are asked to come Thursday. Those who have missed all of the three fall practice sessions will be dropped from the roll. Barbara Marston, Archery club president, announced Saturday that elimination tournaments will begin after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Glenn Paulsen, Accident Victim, Dies of Injuries

Interfraternity Council Meets Tonight at 7:30

Webb Mills, president of the interfraternity council, asks that all members be present at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 9, Morrill hall.

CLAYTON ANNOUNCES CORNHUSKER PICTURE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

Yearbook to Include No Group Pictures Taken After Nov. 30.

Nov. 30 is the absolute deadline of junior, senior, fraternity and sorority pictures according to Bill Clayton, editor of the Cornhusker. Last year there was no extension of the deadline and there will be none this year. Bill Marsh, last year's editor, would not extend the deadline and as a result a number of students who had failed to have their pictures taken within that time were left out of the Cornhusker.

Since each fraternity and sorority are paying for one page each, those organizations will not get full satisfaction, unless all the pictures are included in the group. It is also unfair to the rest of the members if a few do not have their pictures taken as that organization is then not fully represented.

More Individual Attention.

Everyone should have their pictures taken early and the late ones may not get as much attention as they like because the studio would be so rushed just before the deadline, according to Clayton. Most junior and senior girls like individual attention, and they can get this if they have their pictures taken immediately, for later the studio will also be rushed on account of Christmas business.

Plans are being made by Bill Clayton to have informal pictures in the junior-senior sections and in the Greek sections if enough individuals have their pictures taken. These informal pictures take some of the formality out of the front sections and several yearbooks have been pronounced All (Continued on Page 4.)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TOUR OMAHA CONCERNS

Itinerary Includes Visits To WOW, Steel Works Wednesday.

About 60 student members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering are expected to make a field trip to Omaha Wednesday to inspect a number of plants there.

The scheduled itinerary begins at the transmitter plant of radio station WOW where the group will visit from 8:30 to 9:30. From 10 o'clock to 11:30 will be spent at the United States Army radio station at Fort Omaha. A noon meeting and luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Omaha Engineers club and the Nebraska section of the A. I. E. E. of which Prof. F. W. Norris is chairman.

Art Exhibit in Morrill Hall Displays Work of Reynard

Former Nebraskan Selects Home State Scenes For Paintings.

Watercolors and etchings by Grant Reynard, a former Nebraskan, are being exhibited in Morrill hall until Nov. 17. Mr. Reynard, whose works have been exhibited in the Los Angeles public library and Grand Central Art Galleries in New York, says of himself: "I find it is best to alternate mediums in order to keep my work from becoming 'fired looking.' I spend part of the year etching, working at it until I have made the plates I want to finish for the season and then I change over to painting. The one medium helps the other a great deal."

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Newman Grove Freshman Succumbs Monday at 3 In Local Hospital.

Glenn Paulsen, university student who was critically injured when struck by an automobile Friday night, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. B. A. Finkle who has cared for the student said that further examination of injuries which the youth received in the accident disclosed a ruptured liver. An operation late Saturday afternoon failed to stop the hemorrhage, and the boy grew steadily weaker until his death at 3 o'clock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenn Paulsen, parents of the deceased, arrived in Lincoln from their home in Newman Grove shortly after the accident Friday night and remained constantly at the bedside. Besides his parents, young Paulsen is survived by an older sister who is a school teacher in Albion, and two older brothers, one in Colorado and one in California. The body will be taken to Newman Grove for funeral services and burial.

Engineering College Freshman Paulsen was a late registrant in the university, having come directly from Colorado where he had been working during the summer. A freshman in the college of engineering, he had been rooming at 1410 Q st., with Gaynor Runquist, also of Newman Grove.

The accident which resulted in his death occurred at the intersection of 14th and R sts., at 8:30 o'clock Friday night; Paulsen, in company (Continued on Page 2.)

MUSIC CONVOCATION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Students Present Eighth Variety Recital at 4 In Temple Theater.

The eighth convocation of this school of music tomorrow will find pupils of teachers in several divisions exhibiting their abilities. Mr. Chenoweth, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Steckelberg, Mr. Tempel, Mr. Harrison, Miss Zabriskie, Miss Wagner, Miss Klinker and Mrs. Gutzmer will be the instructors represented. As usual, the program will be presented in Temple theater at 4 p. m.

CLASSICS CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Fred Koch Recites Plautus' Amphitryon Version Wednesday.

The classics club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Nov. 17 in room 21 of the teachers college. Fred Koch, author of "Pippit and the Dean's Son" in the fall Prairie Schooner, will give readings from the Amphitryon of Plautus. A translation by Sarah Miller of "Veni Veni," continental favorite, introduced and featured in America by Rudy Vallee, will be sung.

Mechanical Engineers To Hear Talk on Ways Of Handling Materials

Maxwell C. Maxwell, representative of a large lock manufacturing company at Stamford, Conn., will address all engineering groups in Mechanical Engineering building Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., on all types of devices in use today for handling materials. He is returning to the east from an extended speaking tour of the west coast. Prof. A. A. Jones of the mechanical engineering department is in charge.

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