

FRIENDS OF EDNA M'DOWELL BARKLEY HONOR HER FOR MANY ACHIEVEMENTS IN GIFT OF MURAL TO UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, WHICH SHE SERVED AS DEAN OF WOMEN



Elizabeth Dolan Painting Covers Wall in Lounge Of Student Union.

First dean of women at the university and first to devote her entire attention to the important post was Edna McDowell Barkley who is being honored thru the above mural in the women's lounge in the Student Union. Mrs. H. H. Wil-

son served as her predecessor in 1898-99 combining the administrative tasks and those of a lecturer in English literature. Mrs. Barkley continued as acting dean and later dean of women until 1910 when she resigned to take up state suffrage work. Her suffrage interest included everlasting enthusiasm for world peace, toward which she felt deeply. Her devotion to peace prompted the mural which is titled "World



World Peace

Peace" and is dedicated to the perpetuation of her work. Miss Elizabeth Dolan was commissioned to do the mural by the committee composed of Mrs. George E. Abel, chairman; Dr. Laura Pfeiffer, vice-chairman; Miss Florence Zeiser, secretary-treasurer; Anna Chalkin Sorensen, secretary to the chairman. A well known Lincoln artist, Miss Dolan has divided her painting into three panels, done in the

soft pastels of yellow and green and blue, sharpened a little by the deeper and richer tones of rose and violet. The mural, 18 feet wide and 9 feet high, carries out the dominating tones of the lounge of the Union. In the left panel, Miss Dolan represents womanhood thru three figures, two young girls standing erect and eager, hopeful and triumphant, and the half figure of an aged woman, her gentle fea-

tures showing understanding, sympathy, small tragedy, the summation of a long life's experience. One girl holds the peace flag, white centered with the hemispheres in blue, as a banner, proudly and happily. The aged woman clutches its folds as something precious, something to be clung to, to be held with reverence and pride. In the panel back-ground is the globe, partially visible, representing peace in all th-

the world. The large middle panel is a colorful processional, in which the mighty angel of peace, trampling crossed swords, forbids the way to the mounted warrior, with his sword broken and his might destroyed. In the angel standing alone, Miss Dolan has portrayed more might and power and strength than the warrior gains, even on the handsome mount.

Because the young always have walked in the shadow of war, even in the sunlight of peace, Miss Dolan has placed her youth beside the warrior, but it pleads with the peace angel for recognition and for succor. Young America, carrying the Stars and Stripes, seeks to snatch the dove of peace fluttering from the angel's verge, and the older woman follows with the peace emblem.

In the final panel, Miss Dolan has captured in oil the quiet and the calm, the serene beauty that is peace. The artist has emphasized simplicity in the entire mural, but nowhere has she caught more the charm of a world without war. A palace of peace, as a vision, is reflected in the clear waters, beside which sits a happy child in a happy world, confident in a future of security and happiness. She fondles a lamb, symbolic of peace.

PLIGHT OF OLD ORGAN BRINGS EASTER MEMORIES TO GRADS

Once-Prized, Now Forgotten, Decaying Instrument Recalls Old Days

Dust covered, long unused, the old organ stands in the east wing of Grant Memorial hall, where it has stood since the building of the annex in the winter of 1898-99. The coming of the Easter season brings to former Nebraska grads memories of other Easters when students gathered for services in the auditorium there. The story of the old organ is one of the interesting stories of early campus life. Contributions to the amount of \$3,500 were raised from a large group of alumni to purchase it. It was a huge affair, used at the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha early that year. "But the organ never really worked right," recalls Miss Flora Forbes, graduate of 1897, now in the extension department. "It was a huge concert hall affair, hardly suited for our small auditorium, and was always needing repairs of one sort or another."

year gave at Christmas time Handel's incomparable oratorio, the "Messiah." For many years her efforts brought about an enthusiasm for campus music which was reflected in all student productions. Now Abandoned. But after 1927 the old organ was no longer used. The building was to be used entirely for a women's gymnasium, and convocations would no longer be held there. The organ was allowed to remain where it had been since the time of its purchase, but from that day until now it has never been played. The fate of the instrument which had played for so many student gatherings, is described in the Alumnaus of April, 1927. "Because of the difficulty of holding public gatherings in the hall, now that it will be used principally as a women's gymnasium, it is probable that the organ will be gradually forgotten." Moving the huge instrument would necessitate the consent of alumni, the expense of installing and repairing, and the finding of a suitable place for its size and volume. "And so, for the time being, at least, the old organ in Soldiers Memorial will not be disturbed."

VITAMIN B AUGMENTS EFFECTS OF INSULIN, NEBRASKANS LEARN

Dr. McIntyre, J. C. Burke Study Effect of Diet On Diabetics.

For the first time, scientists at the University of Nebraska have been able to analyze quantitatively what happens to the blood sugar of insulin treated rats when feeding them on a diet composed of various forms of vitamin B. After almost two years of constant research, during which time more than 2000 blood sugar examinations were made, Dr. A. R. McIntyre, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the medical college at Omaha, and J. C. Burke of Omaha, a graduate student, found that when rats were fed on a diet containing large amounts of thiamin, a vitamin B substance easily destroyed by boiling, the action of insulin was augmented to such an extent that smaller doses of this hormone produced about the same results. These discoveries were announced for the first time in a paper read by Dr. McIntyre and Burke at the spring meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Baltimore, Md., recently. These experiments are believed to be of particular importance because they throw considerable light upon a relatively new field of medical research concerning the part that diet plays in

the treatment of the diabetic with insulin. Flavins Show Effect. They also found that when the diet was made up of large amounts of flavins, still another form of vitamin B which is able to resist heat, the blood sugar of the animals given insulin did not fall to such a low level as when the diet contained thiamin, but more interesting, it remained down for a longer period of time. Some experimenting was also done with another B vitamin, B 6, a relatively unknown chemical substance. The Nebraska pharmacologist, however, discovered that when the rats' diet contained large amounts of this component the blood sugar not only did not fall to the previous low levels, nor remained down for so long a time, but this type of diet did something which caused the sugar content of the blood to rise even above the normal figure. Thiamin is found in fresh vegetables, fruit and the outside portion of grain. This substance was only discovered about two years ago by the scientists in the Bell Telephone laboratories, but since that time the medical world has come to realize that if thiamin is not in the diet the individual is subject to Beri-Beri, an inflammatory disease of the nerves. Flavins are found in milk and dairy products, while B6 is also found in fresh vegetables and fruits. Human Application Next. While the University of Nebraska medical college research has been carried on the rats, the human application will be the next point in the program. The work thus far might seem to indicate, says Dr. McIntyre, that if it were possible to feed the diabetic on a diet containing large amounts of thiamin, preferably without B6, the patient would be able to get along with less amounts of insulin, a hormone, which costs 62 cents for 200 units.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox. (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C.—Spring-time has been celebrated in song and verse in many climes. However, this correspondent doesn't recall any epics commemorating the spring season in the capital. There is the song, "Paris in Spring," another, "Springtime in the Rockies," and Robert Browning's immortal poem on the spring season in England, Washington, the capital of the world's greatest nation, has not yet been immortalized for its spring beauty. If any chance reader is laboring over an assignment for an original verse to complete a course in English, this writer offers the thought for a poem on Washington in spring, free from any charge whatever. The reason for a prosaic correspondent bringing up a thought on poetry for college students is relatively simple, although it involves a frank confession. Today is the first time in several years in Washington that this writer ever obtained a good look at the loudly heralded Japanese cherry blossoms. The reason for this failure to see Washington's most highly publicized natural attraction is not indifference, but caution. When 100,000 tourists descend on a city that is already crowded for residents to remain close to home to avoid being trampled. One can see what's left of the blossoms after the visitors have departed, but then they are always faded and weather-beaten. Anyway, today, after many long years, your correspondent saw the cherry blossoms in all of their glory. In their gorgeous setting about the tidal basin, with the massive stone government buildings as a background, they were unspokeably beautiful. This brought forth the thought of a poem on the subject, which is passed along to any student who may like to tackle the job. This writer will get back to topicals with which he is more familiar. A horse that attained wide fame in Washington this week after an absence of several years. This steed, which was ridden by a president, was as widely publicized in the news of his hey day as General Lee's "Traveller" or Alexander's "Bucephalus" has been in history books. Alas, this horse, despite his youthful fame, will find no place among the famous mounts of history. He started out as a world famed youngster, but his glory has departed. This four gaited charger is the mechanical horse of President Calvin Coolidge on which that chief executive obtained his daily exercise. Following the death of Coolidge,

Trick Pony, Youthful Rider To Entertain at Ag Circus

Chuck Christiansen, 'Sonny' Supply Laughs in Show Given on May 7.

"Chuck" Christiansen, 12, of Bennington, and his trained hackney pony "Sonny" will be one of the features of the Ag college Equestrian Circus Saturday afternoon, May 7. This pair with their clever act has entertained crowds at the State Fair, the Lincoln Horse Show, the Ak-Sar-Ben, and Shrine circus in Omaha. The act was put on at Boy's Town at the special request of Father Flanagan. In the 20 minute comedy act, the horse performs such common tricks as kneeling, bowing, sitting down, and walking. In addition the pony drinks fluid from a bottle and then staggers off as if he were intoxicated, and goes through the vicious act in which he becomes unruly, knocks his trainer over, and then in remorse picks "Chuck" up by the seat of his pants. Unique Redemption. Owners of fine hackneys at the

Ak-Sar-Ben show in Omaha stated that "Chuck" is the first hackney pony they have ever seen developed into a trick performer. This little horse of the high tempered breed was taken after being kicked out and disgraced for being unmanageable, and trained by Chuck's father, Dr. Christiansen, a veterinarian. Ribbed of candy, oats, and much petting and coaxing, instead of the whip, have made him the remarkable animal which responds to his rider's wishes by a touch of the rein or a low spoken word. Dr. Christiansen planned to show this hackney pony and his own five gaited horse in Denmark last summer but abandoned the trip when he learned the proceeds of the exhibitions must be turned over to the government. "Chuck" is a veteran of the show ring at 12 years of age, and has won many ribbons with his different horses. "Sonny" being his favorite mount. He appeared in the livestock show in Omaha for three years, and has taken firsts at the midsummer horsemeshow at the Omaha Country club in riding events.

COUNCIL HEARS STUDENT VOICE ON POINT SET-UP

(Continued from Page 1.) will bring worker or member? Robert Simmons, member of the council, presented the only argument on the plan as a whole. Definitely against the entire proposal, Simmons maintained that the system would defeat itself by placing a handicap on improvement in any organization. Campbell Urges Change. Bruce Campbell, editor of the Awgwan, appeared before the open meeting to point out the difference in points between the Countryman, Campbell also argued that the proposed men's activity board of control would be an activity in itself and should be pointed as such. Suggestions and criticisms by members of the Daily Nebraskan staff resulted in the council's favoring a submission of suggestions by the staff of the daily publications. Under the proposed set up, no activity would be allowed to participate in two four point activities. Four point activities include editorship of the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker, presidency of Innocents, and presidency of Kos-

met Klub. The argument was advanced by Howard Kaplan, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, that presidency of Innocents should be the one exception to the rule prohibiting two four point activities.

Innocents As Reward. "If a man works hard to achieve the top of his particular activity and presidency of Innocents is considered the highest possible award for three long years of activities, then one organization is going to suffer the loss of that man," Kaplan maintained. Robert Gannon, managing editor of the Cornhusker, believed that the sophomore and junior activity workers were the students who should be governed by the new proposal. As it is now proposed, Gannon maintained, no sophomore or junior worker would possibly amass enough activity points to be limited and thus serve the purpose of this idea. Minor Revisions Suggested. Other suggestions at the meeting were that Kosmet Klub be made a two-point activity instead of one, and that small organizations not listed in the schedule should be included. It was also suggested that the maximum number of points for any one student be decreased. "We feel that every student could propose his own schedule of pointing for men's activities," Al Moseman, president of the council said. "We do feel, however, that we are beginning something

which will greatly eliminate confusion in men's activities."

Suggestions presented to the council yesterday afternoon were recorded by the committee in charge of the proposal. The plan will be brought before the council again early next week, passed upon by the judiciary committee. If the committee acts favorably, the measure will be voted upon at a general campus election.

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Shirley TEMPLE
in "REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM"
with Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Bill Robinson

"LOVE ON A BUDGET"
with THE JONES FAMILY

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN

"EVERYBODY SING"
with JUDY GARLAND, Fanny BRICE, Allan JONES

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