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"If We Deny Them War"

Very quietly the other day he boarded a train at Vienna, an old man of 82 years, worn, ravaged by illness. Sigmund Freud, world famed psychologist and psychoanalyst, thus left his home in Austria without any fanfare or noise of farewell, only glad at last to escape Nazi persecution. Health and immigration authorities permitting, he will journey to the United States and resume teaching this summer.

The "Jewish skeptic," as he dubs himself, must have indulged in some pretty cynical thoughts during the past few months. He must have thought that here was his favorite doctrine risen up at last to strike at him with full import. He must have looked upon Hitler, keeping the Nazi people rallying round the colors with a new anti-semitic purge—and then he must have remembered how he taught his followers, "If we deny human nature international war, it will express its sadism through prejudices against races and classes...."

Freud's doctrine has never been a restful one. His naturalism has been disturbing to idealists, utopians and religious people in general. Always he has been struggling against something. Yet few living men have so influenced the thinking of the Western world. Medical schools and sanatoriums which but 20 years ago looked askance at him have quietly taken over the main features of his method.

Yet the man of whom this whole Western world takes note is persecuted by Nazi officials, his home raided and he and his family only now allowed to leave—because a Nazi dictator seeks to insure his own position through the turning of the people's wrath against a despised group. Observers who feared for the culture and learning of old Vienna upon the entrance of German authority may now see in part substantiation for their fears. The influence of the psychologist over a whole hemisphere matters little. He is of the Jewish faith, and hence a just target for attack from the Nazi regime. M. D. C.

STUDENTS LIKE DANCES

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favorite recreational activities and a few checked everything. Friday dances, matinee dances, movies and recorded concerts are all on

the regular weekly union program now. Talks and forums will be inaugurated this week end. Swimming is available daily at the coliseum, and baseball and horse shoe playing is planned nightly at 6:30. Ping pong may be played in a special room for the sport in the union building, and in the game room is equipment for checkers, chess, bridge, and cribbage.

Don Lentz of the instrumental faculty of the school of music is teaching at the University of Idaho during the summer session.

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MILLER & PAINE



The federal bureau of investigation has won again. This time, under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, the G-men have brought a Florida kidnaper to the bar of justice. The accused has pleaded guilty to the kidnapping charge, but innocent to the charge of murdering the 5 year old boy who was taken on May 28. He maintains that the child was killed accidentally. The act of kidnapping is also a capital offense so the maneuver has very little significance. After this victory, the G-men may be able to coax a larger appropriation from congress.

For the past several weeks the mayor of Jersey City, Frank Hague, has helped himself to a good deal of publicity with his ability in forcing objectionable speakers from occupying platforms in his domain. He has lately extended his efforts to Newark. Norman Thomas, who is considered by many to be merely a new dealer in his beliefs rather than the rank socialist that his enemies maintain, and Congressman O'Connell among others have felt the domineering influence of Hague. Thomas was recently greeted with an egg shower for his efforts in attempting to exercise the right of free speech. The C. I. O. and the American Civil Liberties union are now engaged in a federal court hearing to try and secure an injunction to force Hague to cease from interfering with civil rights. When asked whether U. S. immigrants should go back to their homelands if they did not believe in our form of government, Hague replied that they should be "driven back." He added that persons born in the United States who hold such beliefs ought to be sent to a special camp in Alaska. The outcome of this hearing will be of great interest to those who have opinions with regard to freedom of speech.

EDUCATORS MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

H. L. Caswell, Columbia University, "Using and Developing State and County Resources for Child Welfare."

Harry Becker, director State Bureau of Child Welfare, "Nutrition of the child."

Ruth Leverton, department Home Economics, Nutrition research, University of Nebraska.

Thursday, June 23, 9 A. M.

G. A. Musselman, president Nebraska Council of Education for Home and Family Life, presiding.

"The Teacher, the Child, and the Curriculum."

"How are teaching procedures related to curriculum construction?" H. L. Caswell, Clyde M. Hill.

"Some Psychiatric Aspects of Educational Problems." Richard F. Ritchie, M. D. Psychiatric State board of Control.

"The Medical Care of Children." E. W. Hancock, M. D., Lincoln.

"Child Problems and Their Solutions." W. E. Blatz, St. George's school, Toronto, Canada.

Friday, June 24, 9 A. M.

C. Roy Gates, chairman Planning Commission, Nebraska State Teachers association, presiding.

"The Teacher, the Child, and the Curriculum."

"What plans are feasible for teacher participation in curriculum construction? (An appraising of practice)" H. L. Caswell, Clyde M. Hill, Ernest Horn.

"The Development of Personality." William E. Blatz.

Thursday evening there will be a dinner at the Student Union building with Dr. Blatz as main speaker of the evening.

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Lutheran Student Group To Hold Picnic Tonight

Lutheran students will gather for a picnic this afternoon at 5:30. Those planning to go are asked to meet at the Temple theater, according to announcement by Rev. H. Erek. From there the group will go to some park in the city. All who have cars are asked to bring them.

In charge of arrangements are Erma Barnesberger, Dorothy Robertson, Luella Sommer and Eldred Winter. Sponsoring the picnic are Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Rangel and Rev. and Mrs. H. Erek.

Conscience Bothered Thief After 33 Years

There are some in this world who still have a conscience. Late Friday afternoon when the mail delivered at the university museum was opened, officials found this terse note:

"Sirs: I am sending you a shell which I stole, or one like it, about 33 years ago. Have seen pecks of trouble, which I hope is over." Enclosed in a small box was a small shell about the size of a thumb.

WEEK END ACTIVITIES

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what subjects are taught to fit the candidates for patrolmen. Captain Weller will answer any questions asked at the end of the program by students interested in the patrol's function.

Adopted Indian Daughter.

Professor Dale, for 15 years head of the University of Oklahoma history department, has had wide acquaintance with the problems of the original Americans, having studied them most of his life. Among his acquaintances have been two Indian boys whom he sent thru school, and an Indian girl whom he has adopted as a foster daughter.

During one year of study, Professor Dale visited over 85 percent of the Indian reservations in the United States. Senator Brookings, head of the Brookings institute, asked him to make a survey of Indian conditions for that group which he did.

Sunday's discussion will be informal, dealing with the habits and characteristics of the race not ordinarily available in publications. At the close of the talk, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. The number of the room in which the two meetings will be held will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

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