

Browsing Among the Books

Chamberlain, the man who made the news of the last six weeks, is the object of criticism and praise alike from the writers of books. Stuart Hodgson praises "this savior" to the skies in his "Neville Chamberlain-Man Who Made Peace." William Ziff, a somewhat radical but most thoro critic, condemns the entire "fascistic" foreign policy of the Chamberlain regime in his new book "The Rape of Palestine." Publishers of the books predict that it may be brought on the floor of Parliament, be censored in England proper, and possibly lead to the overthrow of the conservative administration.

A biography of the Chamberlain family, telling the exploits of the prime ministers father "Old Joe" and his brother Austin, and revealing some of the innermost secrets of the Chamberlain heritage, is Sir Charles Petrie's "The Chamberlain Tradition."

Reverberations from the recent European crisis are seen in the spy reports and accusations that have occurred in this country in the past three weeks. Henry Lanier's "Life of a Secret Agent" and Amletto Vespa's "Secret Agent of Japan" expose some of the more common spy hoaxes and charges. Both are detailed, but both are written as fiction. Interesting also is the charge made by the peace foundation representatives that the spy publicity has been made in a desperate effort to increase the size of the U. S. army, and to involve this country in foreign difficulties.

Writing is becoming a dangerous trade. John Strachey, the prominent English author, was imprisoned at Ellis island for three weeks, and then freed on \$5,000 bond, when he arrived in New York after his visa for lecturing in the east had been canceled. Reason for cancellation of the visa was that Strachey was a member of the communist party in England. Public interest was manifested however, when Arthur Hayes, noted civil liberties attorney, consented to defend him, and when the American public increased sales of his most recent book "Hope in America" three times.

John Salten, another disagreeer, is reported to be spending his time in a German concentration camp where he is gathering material for his next book. His last story, "Perri," has just been published in this country.

ODDS AND ENDS: Orson Welles acclaimed as a prodigy, and H. G. Wells as a genius since the Martian radio broadcast which frightened so many listeners last Sunday night. Wells books, especially those of the imaginative

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Children See Uni Players

Dramatists Present 'Aladdin' to Youngsters

University Players in co-operation with the Junior League presented "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" to an audience of children at the Temple theater Saturday afternoon. Three movies "Toys From Nuremberg," "Rhom Wheel," and "Weasels and Chipmunks" were presented during the morning at Morrill Hall. It is estimated that over 600 children attended the day's program. The movies and plays were given as part of the Children's theater project of the University.

Delighting the children immensely, the memorable fairy tale starred capable Edgar Cooper in the leading role. Bright Persian turbans, flowing sashes, and sparkling jewelry gave atmosphere to the oriental effect, as the colored lights furnished a mystic feeling when the wonderful genie appeared to thrill the young audience.

Those taking part were Edgar Cooper as Aladdin, Marilyn Harper, Barbra Birk, William Aschbacher, Tommy Cronk, Clarence Flick, Lillian Blazkovec, Aubrey Stevenson, Libby Blazkovec, Elizabeth Burgner, Arthur Stevenson, Virginia Thede, Jean Kirschner, Barbara Scott, Jon Pruden and Clarence Brown.

type, such as the "Shape of Things to Come" and "The Dream" find themselves in great demand.

Mark Sullivan, the father of modern American journalism, and the author of the widely discussed "Our Times," tells his own personal story in his new book "Education of An American." Anne Lindbergh, like Eleanor Roosevelt, enjoys the prestige of her husband, and sells a great number of her books. Her latest book "Listen the Wind" has been a best seller ever since it was released from the press some two months ago.

"The Citadel" starring Robert Donat, was released yesterday in motion picture form, having been taken from the best seller "Citadel" by A. J. Cronin.

Collins Explains Moon's Eclipse

Phenomenon to Take Place Monday Night

Prof. O. C. Collins, astronomer at the University of Nebraska, commenting on the total eclipse of the moon which will take place early Monday evening, says this phenomenon comes about because of the lifting effect on the sun and moon, amounting to half a degree or about the diameter of either sun or moon, due to the refraction of the earth's atmosphere.

As the sun begins setting at 5:16 p. m., the lower edge of the eclipsed moon will appear low down on the northeast horizon, continuing to move from out of the earth's shadow until it is completely emerged by 6:12 o'clock. Those with good vantage points will be able to see it with no special equipment.

Nebraska's last visible eclipse was on May 14. The next one, according to Collins, will be on Oct. 28, 1939.

Dean F. W. Upson, of the graduate college will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities in San Francisco Nov. 10-12.

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Miss Weber to Present Recital on Thursday

Miss Clara Weber will be featured in a Junior Recital presented by the University School of Music at the Temple Theater Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 4 o'clock. Miss Weber is a student with Marguerite Klinker. She will present the following program:

Rameau, Sarabande.
Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3, Presto.
Chopin, Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 3.
Debussy, Preludes, Danseuses de Delphes, Voiles, Minstrels.
Carpenter, Polonaise Americaine.

Tassels End Annual Sales

Club Seeks 1,000 Copy Goal by Tuesday

With Tuesday the final day to make sales, members of Tassels, girls pep organization, are winding up their three week Cornhusker drive with three days of strenuous salesmanship in order to reach the goal that they set when Max Horn, business manager of the yearbook, requested them to take over the drive.

Last year the Tassels sold 600 Cornhuskers for the annual business staff, and with that as an example this year's Tassels enlarged their goal to 1,000.

Cash prizes will reward the girls who sell the most Cornhuskers. Gifts of \$10, \$5, and \$1 will be given to the first, second, and third winners. Already the Cornhusker staff has rewarded all Tassels by giving each two passes to downtown theaters.

Along with the regular staff salesmen, the Cornhusker expects to sell 2,500 books before going to press in the spring, after which time it will be impossible to obtain a book.

Again this year, every sorority will be eligible to enter one beauty queen candidates for every 20 yearbooks that its members buy. Cornhusker prices are \$4.50 cash or \$4.75 with \$2 down payment.

Daily Nebraskan

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