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Nazi papers distort facts to fit purposes, Hitler's death no relief, says R. Lochner

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Very few are the people in America today who have a chance to closely observe Hitler and his policies over a period of years and are constantly informed from personal observation of his moves thru other than regular news sources. Far fewer than that, are the people answering that description who come to Nebraska.

But Robert H. Lochner, son of the chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, long a resident of Germany but American by birth and citizenship, is in Lincoln today visiting his closest pal from Berlin boyhood days, Werner Buch, German exchange student in architecture. Young Lochner is a political science senior from the University of Chicago, and he has formed some very definite opinions

about German government.

Letters escape censorship. He hears from his father regularly by letters which never see the censor's pencil, by signed Associated Press articles which appear in the nation's papers and by radio broadcasts on coast to coast hookups from Berlin at the times of crises, which have become pretty regular, too.

Living in Germany constantly until two and on-half years ago, and spending his summers there, Lochner is profoundly affected by the American views of German news which he now reads and compares daily with news appearing in German papers his father sends him.

"There is no comparison," he declared, "between the treatment of news by the foreign papers and American papers. German papers have a tremendous pro-govern-

ment sway, and a lot of American papers have an unfair sway in the other way, but the American papers are by far the more accurate. The papers there have little remorse about distorting facts to fit their purpose.

No sympathy for distortion.

"On the other hand, some small time American correspondents distort facts to be unfair to Hitler. The worst of these have been sent back to America. In instances where this happens, even the other American correspondents are not sympathetic with the deported men because the German government never resorts to this means until the reporter has consistently violated privileges granted him." Lochner thinks that Hitler's death will solve very little, if any-

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Upperclasswomen to elect '39 May Queen

Coeds stage final practice

Dress rehearsal called for 6:30 this evening

Dress rehearsal for the 1939 Coed Follies, to be presented Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Temple theater, will be held tonight on the Temple stage beginning at 6:30, according to Janet Lau, general chairman of the show.

Following rehearsal of the six skits and three curtain acts in the show, parts of it will be broadcast over station KFOR at 7:45. The broadcast will be made from the university's new radio studio located in the basement of Temple and will be the first ever produced there.

Program includes Skits.

Included on the program will be scenes from skits put on by Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi. The Sigma Alpha Iota trio will

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A.S.C.E. to hear of polaroid light

Prof. Grone to lecture at meeting Thursday

Use of polaroid light in structural analysis will be explained to members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow night when they hold their meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Union. A demonstration and lecture on the uses of polaroid will be given at the meeting by Prof. E. A. Grone, of the mechanical engineering department.

Following the meeting a group picture of the chapter will be taken for publication in the Cornhusker. Since any member not at the meeting will not appear in the picture it is imperative that all members attend.

Steckelberg, Cunkle to present music today

The 23rd musical convocation with Carl Fredric Steckelberg, violin, and Frank Cunkle, piano, will be presented today at 4 o'clock in Temple. This program will be presented today, instead of next week as formerly planned.

The program will be as follows:

Grise: Sonata in C Minor, Op. 44; Allegro molto ed appassionato, Allegretto espressivo alla Bonanza, Allegro animato.
Brahms: Sonata in G Major, Op. 78; Vivace ma non troppo, Adagio, Allegro molto moderato.

Miller speaks at uni vespers

Pastor explains two opposing views of life

"The most miserable people are those who have everything to live with and nothing to live for," said Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Lincoln pastor, as he explained "Two Ways of Looking at Life" at the all-university vespers held last night in the Union.

The droves of people who, overburdened with luxuries and without a purpose in life, flock to the psychiatrist's office to get their shattered emotions patched up, are living, according to Dr. Miller, in "the deepest hell I know."

"Who gets your vote—the man who lives for what he can get or the man who lives for what he can give—the man who can lose himself in something greater than himself? Which man has the best viewpoint of life, the man who would sell his soul for gold in his fingers, or Christ, whose morals rang like a clear bell?"

Louise Stapleton, soprano, sang "Bless This House," by Brahe, for the half-hour service. Ellsworth Steele and Priscilla Wicks presided. Cello music at the hand of Frances Spencer created a vesper atmosphere.

Students attend Omaha meeting

International Relations club to hold conference

Five students from the university attended the Missouri Valley International Relations club two day conference held in Omaha last Friday and Saturday.

Feature of the conference was an address by Dr. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York university, who spoke on "American Foreign Policy." Other speakers at the conference were F. E. Feggunes, secretary of the International Federation of the League of Nations and Dr. R. A. Winnacker of the history department.

Students who attended the conference were: Fred Evans, Helen Hart, Lilette Jacques, Kathleen Cahill and Alice Nielson.

Barbs plan spring picnic for April 14, dance Friday

Date for the Barbs annual spring picnic has been set for April 15, the Barb Council announced yesterday. The weekly dance in the Union will be Friday from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Will also pick Mortar Board candidates

Coed's honorary picks March 29 as voting day for juniors, seniors

Election of the 1939 May Queen, the senior girl who will reign over traditional Ivy day festivities, has been set for next Wednesday, March 29, at which time junior and senior women will go to the polls to name their choice.

Women will also make their nomination suggestions for Mortar Board members to be masked on Ivy day at this election a week from today.

Names of all senior women who are eligible for the May Queen honor and who wish to compete will appear on the ballot without any preliminary nomination procedure. Eligibility requirements include an 80 average, four years of schooling at Nebraska, one B activity, and no outstanding delinquencies. To be a candidate, a girl must be carrying at least 12 hours and have carried 27 hours during her junior year.

30 Mortar Board Nominees.

Eligibility requirements for Mortar Board candidates are the same as those governing the May Queen, except that the girl must be of junior standing and must have the intention of returning to school next year.

In next week's balloting, voters will designate not less than five nor more than 20 choices for Mortar Board candidates. From among the 30 girls receiving the highest number of votes, the present Mortar Board group will elect its new members.

Members of the active chapter of Mortar Board will supervise the election, and all voters will be required to show identification cards and pictures. Polls will be open in Ellen Smith on the city campus and in the Home Economics building on ag campus from 9 to 5 o'clock on election day.

Pershing Rifles postpone initiation for one week

Initiation of new members of Pershing Rifles, previously scheduled for today, has been postponed until one week from today, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by that organization

Kime, Kovanda head coed groups

Barbs yet to choose vice president of board; 235 go to polls Tuesday

First president of Barb A. W. S. board to be elected by popular vote is Melva Kime, bizad junior, chosen to head the ten member board at the polls yesterday. A vice president is yet to be appointed from the barb members of the newly elected A. W. S. board.

The defeated candidate for president, Betty Ann Duff, is automatically a senior member of the barb board. Gwen Jack was elected fourth senior board member.

Elect Ekblad secretary.

Polling the most votes among the junior candidates, Victoria Ekblad will serve as secretary. Other junior members elected are Arlene Kellenbarger, Ruth Mae Pestal and Jeanet Swenson.

Treasurer, by virtue of receiving the most votes for sophomore candidate, is Betty Jean Spaulding. Other second year members will be Jean McAllister, Betty Hutchinson and Dorothy Faulkner.

Yesterday's election marked the first time a popular election was held for all the officers, which under the old Barb A. W. S. constitution, were chosen by the board members themselves. Some 235 ballots were cast.

Economists meet tonight

Discussion to center on federal farm aid

Collaborating in the discussion of "Land Planning for Nebraska Agriculture" will be Dr. L. F. Garey, instructor in Rural Economics, and George Hendrix, Extension economist, who will address the economics faculty at the March meeting of Economica in the Union faculty lounge at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Opening the discussion, Dr. Garey will outline the work of the eleven state and federal agencies now aiding the farmers of the state in carrying on scientific agriculture. In all parts of the state the rural economist and representative of the agricultural experimental station has found great interest among the farmers in this program.

To Discuss Program's Merits. Hendrix plans to specialize his talk on the organization and programs of the county agencies. These groups, elected in some counties by the farmers themselves, and in all cases dominated by a majority of farm representatives, cooperate with the secretary of agriculture in farm-use work.

Following the addresses of these economists, Economica will hold a discussion of the merits of this program. The meeting will be presided over by C. O. Swayzee, Associate Professor of personnel and labor problems on the city campus.

Debate tourney continues tonight

Six year presidential term topic to be argued

Second round of the intramural debate tournament will get under way tonight at 7:15 o'clock when Sigma Alpha Mu meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Theta Phi meets Beta Theta Pi. The debates will be held at the S A M and the Delta Theta Phi houses.

The teams will discuss the question of a six year term for the president. Teams that have lost two debates at the end of this round will be eliminated from the tournament unless all four teams agree to debate other rounds before elimination.

Students debating for the four houses are: Lowell Jackson and Wayne Mutschallat for Delta Theta Phi, Allen McCue and Jack Stewart for Beta Theta Pi, Henry Greengerger and Ben Novicoff for Sigma Alpha Mu, and Millard Cluck, jr., and Robert Hemphill for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delian Union plans party Friday night

Delian-Union literary society will hold a special party Friday night in room 302 of the Temple at 8:45 o'clock. All barbs are invited to attend the party. Door prizes will be given to the first 12 students to arrive.

Waugh, Ferguson, Casady, Kline will fill WAA officers' posts

Helen Kovanda was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association as W. A. A. council members, sports board members, sports club presidents and intramural representatives voted in the third major election of the school year.

Automatically assuming the position of vice president will be Elizabeth Waugh, the defeated candidate for the presidency and last year's treasurer. Filling the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively will be Betty Jean Ferguson and Tess Casady while the concession manager for the coming year will be Mary Kline.

Brings out the vote.

The other candidates who were defeated in the election, which drew a representative vote, were Elnora Sprague for the position of secretary and Kathryn Kellison for the position of treasurer.

Outgoing officers of the organization are Bonnie Burn president; Pauline Bowen, vice president; Patricia Pope, secretary; Elizabeth Waugh, treasurer, and Helen Kovanda, concession manager. The above officials and members of Mortar Board were in charge of the polls in the W. A. A. lounge of Grant Memorial.

Klub chooses chorus 'girls'

Thirteen high-kicking males picked for harem

The glamor of Miami beauty pageants was reproduced in the teachers college basement last night as thirteen Nebraska chorus girls, chosen for the harem of the Caliph of Bagdad in Kosmet Klub's "Alias Aladdin," filed past the judges' stand to record the measurements of their shapely bodies.

With the dancing instructor, and Don Moss, club president, acting as the court of review, and with Bob Edelstein drumming the piano, contestants extended in rhythmic succession well shaped 14.5 inch calves for the judges' inspection.

Burruss chosen.

Those chosen to grace the harem of the Klub's spring production are Roger Anawalt, Forrest Bell, Robert Burruss, Leo Cooksey, Avery Forke, Houghton Furr, Richard Hiatt, Jack Jackson, Jim Kirkendall, Paul Krasne, Ed May, Kenneth Miller, and Harold Swan.

Though the bodies of the chorus girls extend over a large range

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Pep clubs choose Colby, party band

Annual ball scheduled for April 14 in Union

Tassels and Corn Cobs have picked Carl Colby's orchestra to play for their annual Corn Cob-Tassel party to be held Friday, April 14 in the ballroom of the Union.

Tickets for the party will be checked out to members of the pep organizations at next week's meetings and the pepsters will cover the campus in a preliminary sales campaign. Price of admission will be 60 cents a couple.

At last night's meeting, the Tassels appointed committees which will work jointly on the party along with the committees of the men's pep organization. Co-chairmen for the affair are Virginia Wheeler and Bob Flory.

Girls name committee.

On the Tassels committee are: Margaret Krause, Janet Harris, Victoria Ekblad and Mary Lou Daly, tickets; Mary Steuteville will head the publicity committee assisted by Marion Bremers, Dixie Davis and Lucile Thomas; Emma Marie Shuttloef will lead the chaperon committee with the help of Mary Ellen Osborne, June Critchfield and Gwendolyn Hurley, and in charge of invitations is Priscilla Chain assisted by Ann Husted, Arlene Kellenbarger, Frances Vaughn and Rhoda Chesley.