

Ex-Nebraskan Editor Talks to Mrs. Roosevelt

By MARJORIE MARLETTE.

Editor's Note: Marjorie Marlette (Mrs. Ralph K. Marlette) was editor of the Nebraskan first semester '43-'44, and was president of Palladian, member of BAEW, and vice-president of the Union board. She is now working as assistant to the managing editor of the American Printer magazine in New York City.)

To a coed from the middle-west (even a republican middle-west) Mrs. Roosevelt seems a national figure to be viewed from afar, praised or criticized by those interested in politics, and admired by all, despite housewifely or career-girl affiliation.

But she isn't at all an unapproachable wife-of-the-president sort of first lady. She's interested in people, especially young people, and her intense search for knowledge of individuals and what they want or need is apparent when you meet her. Her ideas are young, and coupled with her experience of 60 years (though she doesn't look it), her opinion is worth considering.

Is Good Hostess.

Mrs. Roosevelt struck me as

being the perfect hostess. She entertains with enthusiasm. I arrived at her apartment in Greenwich Village while some friends were in for tea, listening to a piano dialogue recital. Instead of allowing me to sit in the waiting room until time for my appointment, she invited me in and motioned me to a chair near the piano. Ten minutes later the guests departed and we sat down on the chintz-covered couch in front of the fireplace for our "talk."

And our talk concerned the college girl, what she as an individual can do in the post war world about some of the many problems facing the country and the individual.

"Start in her own little group," was Mrs. Roosevelt's consistent advice. Whether fighting race or religious prejudice or helping the servicemen readjust themselves when they come back from combat, it all begins in the small group surrounding our home.

Most people say they believe



—From The Lincoln Journal.
MRS. ROOSEVELT
... Interviewed by former UN editor in New York.

in brotherly love, equality, and freedom, but race prejudice is admittedly not a thing of the past. It is an important issue. . . . What can the individual do who is convinced that any kind of race prejudice is wrong?

In personal contacts, Mrs.

Roosevelt pointed out, don't listen to disparaging remarks without voicing your opinion. If you are convinced the accusations or condemnations are wrong, say so. By doing nothing you accomplish nothing.

Talks on Nisei.

On the Negro problem the first lady has often been quoted. But about the Nisei question, a newer one, her advice is just as studied if not as well known.

The Niseis should be assimilated into the American groups—not segregated into a Japanese cultural group, she emphasized.

This segregation has unfortunately been the trouble in some instances, and many people don't realize the difference between a Japanese American and one who is still Japanese in culture and attitudes.

Closely allied to the racial problem and often confused with it is that of religion. The present war has pointed a finger at

Hitler's torture of the Jews, yet most people realize that prejudice and good will are not always practiced here. I asked Mrs. Roosevelt about tolerance in religion. She was adamant in her reply:

"All religions are aimed at the same thing," she said. No one religion should or can be condemned as a whole—there is good in every one. People should be considered as individuals, not as members of a group which a person likes or dislikes. To illustrate the fact that one bad penny doesn't make a whole group bad—or what is true in New Orleans does not make it true in Omaha (or even in New Orleans, for that matter)—the wife of the president reasoned that groups vary in different places. Where one group may be in the majority in one community, another in the minority, this position may be exactly reversed in another locality.

But what to do if someone in our little group of friends starts (See ROOSEVELT, Page 4)



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Hawkeyes Tag Huskers For First Victory, 27-6

BY DICK DILSAVER.

Gaining their first victory of the season, Iowa university's Hawkeyes set back the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday, 27-6. Second String Halfback Nelson Smith carried the Iowa burden, scoring three of the Hawkeye touchdowns and accounting for several gains. Jim Hansen, former Husker, Ken Rose, and Kersten were other Iowa stars. Eight thousand five hundred fans viewed the game.

The Nebraskans had to go 55 minutes of the ball game without scoring. It was Ed Gradoville and Jack Dedrick who started the Husker drive as Dedrick took the 16 year old Gradoville's pass for 52 yards. Another pass failed and then Bill Perdue connected with Dedrick for an additional 25 yards that set the Huskers right in front of the portals to paydirt. Kessler carried the mail to make the Nebraska touchdown.

Iowa Scores.

Iowa's first counter came in the first period with but 5 minutes remaining. Bill Betz fumbled on his own 27 yard line and Han- (See FOOTBALL, Page 3)

Junior Division Has Vocational Frosh Series

In response to a demand by freshmen last year for more information on various vocations and professions, the junior division has arranged weekly Wednesday evening informal conferences on vocations between students and university faculty members. All conferences will be held in the Sosh building at 7:30 p. m.

The first group, held last Wednesday, included talks on careers in teaching, home economics, engineering, and art. This week's group includes "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," led by C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college, in room 201; "Technicians in Industry," "Medicine and Public Health," discussed (See JUNIOR DIVISION, Page 3)

Nebraskan Workers

All Nebraskans for Servicemen workers are to have their assignments in by Monday, and are to report to the Nebraskan office Tuesday night. Check to see if you have an assignment for this mailing!

Tryouts Begin For Next Play, 'Papa Is All'

BY BETTY KING.

Tryouts for the next play "Papa Is All" by Patterson Green will start this week, according to Dallas Williams, director of the University theater.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 'till 6, Thursday afternoon from 4 'till 6, and Thursday night from 7 'till 10. Williams announced that he will use an entirely new cast, if at all possible, for the play to be presented Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Arrangements are being made to take the play to the Harvard Army Air Base Dec. 15.

Is Dutch Comedy.

The play is a comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch. Papa is an (See THEATER, Page 3)

Union Features Tarkington Novel At Sunday Movie

Orson Welles' production of "The Magnificent Ambersons" with Joseph Cotten and Anne Baxter, will be the feature of the free variety show in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m.

The prize-winning novel by Booth Tarkington has been brought to the screen by Orson Welles' Mercury Theater Players in their first production since "Citizen Kane."

Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter, and Dolores Costello are featured in this double-barreled love story and the rise and fall of the important family in a middle western city. Pride, jealousy, revenge, and life-long devotion motivate the story which takes place at the time the automobile came into its own and changed the physical, economic, and social map of America.

Greek Coeds Attend Week Of Activities

Second Panhellenic wartime workshop to promote inter-sorority contacts and friendship begins today and continues thru Friday.

The week of activities is sponsored by the Panhellenic governing body for sororities, and has been planned by a board composed of Dorothy Carnahan, Ethyl Miller and Sally Busch, chairman. Unaffiliated students as well as affiliated students are urged to attend as many of the activities as possible.

The program is as follows:

Sunday, November 5, 1944.

All-out Sorority Attendance at Church. (Recognition by pastor of group attendance). Report to the office which church your group will attend.

1:00 p. m.: President's Dinner. Every president invited as a guest of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Boyles is guest. Hotel Cornhusker, Lancaster Room.

Monday, November 6, 1944.

Exchange Luncheons (Schedules are given to presidents).

5:00 p. m.: Panhellenic meeting. Ellen Smith hall. Chalk Talk on My Fraternity is given by the president of each group. Introduction by Mary Jo Kobes, Panhel-

(See GREEKS, Page 4)

Circus Freaks Enliven Bizad Annual Dinner

BY SHIRLEY JENKINS.

Fire eating, a raving wild man, a cow that talks—these and many more traditional circus acts are promised at the bizad circus in the Union ballroom on Wednesday night at 6:30.

Swallowing clouds of fire and smoke will be Bill Zinn, iron-mouthed junior. First performing an ancient fire dance and ritual, Bill consumes flames before the eyes of his audience.

To identify the shrieking, screaming Wild Man from Borneo, look for the familiar features of Jim Abdnor, as he petrifies helpless women and makes strong men shudder. Armed guards will protect the audience during the

(See CIRCUS, Page 3)

170 Freshmen Have Regents Scholarships

One hundred seventy winners of Regents' Scholarships, awarded in 1944, are registered as freshmen at the university, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions.

Contestants from 425 high schools participated in the annual contest last spring. Of these, 250 were named winners, 207 alternates, and 140 received honorable mention. Scholarships were accepted by 103 winners and 67 alternates. Boys outnumbered girls 102 to 68.

Highest scores in this year's contest were made by Dewey Gangel, first; Robert Scoville, second; Richard Battles and Kenneth Tefft, third. Edward Swenson, who rated fifth, was unable to attend the university this year because of service in the navy.

Survey Shows Similarity of UN Rehabilitation Program with Plans of Other Big Six Schools

Nebraska's rehabilitation program for veterans returning to university under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" is paralleled for the most part by similar plans set up in the Big Six colleges and universities, according to replies received in the Nebraskan's survey of the various college procedures answering the needs of returned servicemen and women.

All of the Big Six schools allow credit for military and specialized training received by the veterans with evaluation usually based either on examinations or on recommendations made by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. Credit is granted if the training courses apply to the student's curriculum, are of collegiate level, and if the student has not already

received college credit for similar courses.

Veterans who entered the service prior to their high school graduation are admitted to these schools after successfully passing general educational development examinations. Advanced standing is also granted by examination.

Iowa State Program.

Iowa State College's program has been established on the basis of assimilating the veterans into the student body with as little re-organization as possible. No new committees have been appointed, the established committees managing the necessary activities. If the veteran meets the college's minimum entrance requirements, no entrance exams are necessary.

Stamp Sale Total Hits Over \$120 —Top For Year

Stamp sales reached the highest total of the year last Wednesday with \$120.90.

To reach the goal of \$1,950 for and army field ambulance, the total each week with have to be almost \$160 for the rest of the semester.

The booth selling the most stamps last Wednesday was Ag hall with a total of \$49.50. Sosh was second with \$30.15, Andrews was third with \$21.65, and the Union was lowest with a total of \$19.60.

Survey Shows Similarity of UN Rehabilitation Program with Plans of Other Big Six Schools

Iowa State has not solicited former students in any way other than answering correspondence received from them. One hundred veterans are enrolled this quarter.

At the University of Missouri, Columbia, a veterans' student group called the "Eagles and Anchors" has been formed. To answer the housing problem, the university is considering turning a number of houses near the campus into apartments and arranging special food facilities.

To interest former students in returning to the University of Missouri, the deans are writing letters to all those who have enrolled since September, 1940. Vet-

(See SURVEY, Page 3)