The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NESRASKA



This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as recond-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1977, authorized January 20, 1922, THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year. SUBSCRIPTION HATE

\$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed Under direction of the Student Publication Board. Editorial Office-University Hall 4. Business Office-University Hall 4A

Telephones-Day: B-6891; Night: B-6882, B-3333 (Journal)
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We Suggest A Convocation Program.

I INIVERSITY seniors probably hailed with enthusiasm the administration's recent announcement that Owen D. Young and Dr. Samuel A. Elliot had been secured for commencement exercises this June. At the same university students have responded to the opportunity of enjoying several excellent convocations featuring nationally famous personalities.

The university fathers have, in addition, conducted a somewhat successful series of convocations built around student talent, the last of which is to be held at the university coliseum next Sun-

Summarizing recent observations, the Daily Nebraskan presents today a possible university convocation program. While the plan is by no means the last word in convocation programs it should fulfil, to a large extent, the crying need for an adequate system on the Nebraska campus.

Primarily it proposes the following convocations schedule as a basis upon which the university fathers may see fit to improve. It would provide for ten all-university convocations to be distributed over the academic year as follows: September, Freshman Day: October and Noember, addresses by nationally known speakers; December, The Messiah; January, the R. O. T. C. band concert; February, Charter Day program; March, Glee Club recital; April, Honors convocation; May, College Day; June, Commencement exercises.

It will be noted that the plan provides for sev eral traditional events and at the same time establishes several additions, as represented in the convocations held in October and November.

The Freshman Day convocation, inaugurating the series of convocations, would be patterned very largely after the present one. The next two convocations should include on their programs nationally famous speakers. The December and January con-

Editor's Note: In printing these articles by Oswald Garrison Villard, the Daily Nebrasian feels that it is providing its readers with the best available interpretation of national affairs from the pen of an outstanding liberal. The Nebrasian does not, however, necessarily agree with the opinions which Mr. Villard may express herein.

IT is just sixteen years ago that iFeld Marhsall

dous German success in its drive of March, 1918, on

Amiens and declaring that the British army had its

back to the wall and was making its last stand.

Probably no other general, certainly not an English

Haig startled the world by admitting the tremen-

vocations featuring university student talent are self explanatory. The Charter Day program should include a reputable speaker for the morning convocation and possibly a student party in the evening. The Glee Club program in March would again feature university talent. The Honors convocation would be centered largely about an address delivered by a well qualified speaker, and quite obviously bestow scholastic distinction on university students. The May program should, we believe, preserve many of the features now in operation. Commencement exercises should climax the convocation series delivered by a speaker exemplified by Owen D. Young.

While the Nebraskan recognizes that the program it proposes is not complete in every respect it should furnish a groundwork upon which the university fathers might build a more complete

The Nebraskan admits that there should be convocations at more frequent intervals, but financial restrictions would obviously curtail the ambitious project. At the same time, however, the program stresses worthwhile traditional events. In addition it should give university students a glimpse of the outside world through the eyes of well informed convocation speakers. Important too is the attachment of more than ordinary importance to several student enterprises.

Most significant, however, is the meritorious feature of regularity. While we do not condemn the university administration for its efforts this year, many convocations have been held during the second semester. The Nebraskan advocates a convocation series evenly distributed throughout the year, thus safeguarding the program from the possibility of destroying student and faculty anticipation for future programs.

Routine details of publicizing the program in the N book, Daily Nebraskan, and other publications, class dismissal, and time of day, should be easily worked out by the convocation committee.

We do not feel that the scheme is unworkable for it will be recognized that it consists mainly of a revision in the present convocation arrangement. As such, university fathers might well consider its

We Ask For

DEMOCRACY'S BACK TO THE WALL

Your Comments.

APPENDED to the editorial columns of this morning's Daily Nebraskan is an article written by Oswald Garrison Villard.

The author needs little introduction. Mr. Garrison achieved national fame through his brilliant editorship of the Nation, of which he is now owner and contributing editor. While probably best known as one of the best journalists of the present era, he has written several books which have gained national

Through the columns of the Nation Mr. Garrison has established himself in the minds of thinking men as the outstanding liberal in America. From this point of view the Daily Nebraskan feels that the unbiased and liberal points of view expressed by Mr. Villard on the national and international issues will be of tremendous value to faculty members and students alike.

Indeed the liberal wave of thinking that has swept university campuses would find more than adequate expression in the writings of Mr. Villard. Today's article is the first of what the Nebraskan hopes will be a regular Sunday feature. Obviously enough the Daily Nebraskan will encounter some expense in this connection. As such a fairly accurate estimation of faculty and student desirability for them must, of necessity, be expressed. The Nebraskan welcomes faculty and student comment and suggestions on Mr. Villard's contributions.

Browsing

Books

Maurice Johnson

FRANCE'S greatest living novelist is probably Romain Rolland. His monumental "Jean-Christophe" of twenty years ago is a modern classic, awarded one-fourth of a Nobel prize. Rolland's recent "Death of a World" is the fourth volume of 'The Soul Enchanted," begun in 1925, and it does not lack good taste, humor, vision. In it he writes; A world in pain! At one and the same hour, nations are dying of oppression and misery . . . a world s dying . . . But I . . . hear the crying of a child."

Katherine Cornell presents Rudolph Besier's Barretts of Wimpole Street" here tomorrow, inerpreting Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning of Poems from the Portugese." The play closes with line concerning the dog Flush, subject of a late biography by Virginia Woolf, distinguished British authoress ("Mrs. Dalloway" and "Orlando") who experiments with writing forms.

"Hear, Ye Sons" is a novel of Hebrews, told in the first person, fascinating for its deliniation of Jewish festivals and customs. Irving Fineman, the author, won an Atlantic Monthly prize for "This Pure Young Man," kept in the back rooms of libraries. In most libraries one must whisper for books by Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hemingway, and John Dos Passos, among others.

Critic John Macy tells of Tolstoy: "Once when

City, Franklin, Friend, Greeley,

Holdrege, Humboldt, Kearney,

Minden, Oakland, Odell, Omaha

Tech (2), Omaha Y. M. C. A. (2).

Red Cloud, Schuyler, Shickley,

Stanton, Stromsberg, Taylor, Ulysses, and Walthill. Lists of those

towns to open new centers have not yet been completed.

Additional Week.

to those relief study groups who

retain a director and have finished

their eight week period, extension

officials said. This week will per-

extra time, the department will

permit two weeks in which to con-clude the studies, it was stated.

With 1,605 students in Nebras-

of students has been handled by a

doing office work, and less than

fifty readers. This working staff

must be demobilized to 100 by

April 1, according to federal or-ders. While the extension division

has been behind in their reading of

papers thru the first term, offi-

cials indicated that with the full

quota of fifty readers now avail-

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48 No. 14th & P

when you need quick. Also snappy lunches or a real box of chocolates.

An additional week will be given

he was walking with Tourgenef they came to an old broken down horse in a pasture. Tolstoy went up to it, stroked it, and uttered its thoughts and sufferings with such moving tenderness that Tourgenef cried: 'You must once have been a horse your

Males should enjoy Thames Williamson's "Woods Colt," Ozarks novel, written entirely in the hills dialect. In it are man-hunts, murder, passion, stills, humor, and good writing. Williamson's "Hunky" and "Sad Indian" also deserve reading.

Probably the best of the contributions in the winter Prairie Schooner are the impressionistic article "Stalin," and the story "Survival of the Fleetest." The latter is a humorous and searing tale of university over-systematizing.

Since American club women have discovered and exclaimed over his "Leonardo da Vinci," Dmitri Merejkowski is almost as well known as Maxim Gorki in the front rank of Russian novelists. "Leonardo" is considered by many to be the greatest historical romance in any language. From the beginning, with the strange unearthing of the Venus of Praxiteles, through the weird Walpurgis night, to the end, this book is filled with necromacy of writing. Russian Exile Merejkowski's most recent book is his life of Jesus, brought out in this country a few weeks ago.

A current cartoon pictures a gentleman trying to exchange last year's of Lincoln for this year's. Biographies have come to be almost as ephemeral as novels. "Modern" lives exclude any over two years in print, and readers ask for the latest life by French Andre Maurois, German Emil Ludwig. Since the death of Gamaliel Bradford no one knows whom the greatest American biographer may be.

ters into the second term are: Al- students wishing to take subjects liance, Beaver City, Chester, Falls in the relief study centers had been turned down, and that had registration been allowed to continue 4,000 would have been en-Kimball, Lincoln, Lyons, Merna, rolled in Nebraska, extension officials are making plans for next year. They hope that the univer-

sity department in co-operation with city school boards may be able to work out a similar project for the winter.

Husker Cafe 14th & Q Sts.

The Popular Student Place Sunday Menu, 3-11-34.

35¢ Stuffed Pork Steak Style
Sirioin Tips—Swiss Style
Choice of: Snow Flaked
Potatoes
Of Mexican Corn Rolls Mexican Corn Choice of Drinks Choice of Desserts

Fruit Cocktail 50¢ Cream of Celery Soup Country Fried Chicken Baked Virginia Ham-Raisin Sauce special Husker Inn Steak-Buttered Escalloped Sweet Potatoes Hot Rolls

Choice of Drinks Hend Lettuce Salad— French Dressing Strawberry Short Cake Choice of Desserts DESSERTS
Prune Pie—Whipped Cream
Apple Pie
Fruit Jello-Whipped Cream
Ice Cream

25¢ SUPPER SPECIALS 25¢ Brooklieu or Creamed Pecan Waffie Choice of Drinks 25¢ Deviled Ess Sandwich 25¢

Potato Chips Complete Fountala Service NEAR BEER 10c Toasted or Plain Sandwiches of All Kinds

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Dr. Anderson Speaks To Group At Library

Dr. Esther S. Anderson, in-structor in the department of Geography, addressed the Community Club at Liberty, Nebraska yester-day on the subject "Geographical Agricultural Resources of aska." Miss Anderson illus-Nebraska. trated the lecture with lantern

ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT SUNDAY CONCERT MAR. 18

(Continued from Page 1.) coln; Harriett Kaiser, Lincoln; Helen Luhrs, Rock Port, Mo.; Ber-nice Rundin, Wahoo; Betty Zatmit them to finish subjects. Where no director is available during the terstrom, Lincoln; and Carleen Steckelberg, Lincoln. Second Violin.

Marjorie Smith, Fremont; Neva Webster, Lincoln; Katherine ka finishing their studies in the hirshner, Lincoln; Roberta Wilbe, next few weeks, university worknext few weeks, university work-ers were well pleased with the op-Creston, Ia.; Mary Buckman, Beatrice; Mary M. Moore, Omaha; eration of the project. This number Richard Turner, DuBois: Thomas Lincoln; and Bernie force of 100 directors, 20 persons McMann.

Harbert, Humboldt. Viola. Marjorie Seaton, Lincoln; Sally

Peltier, Lincoln; Wallie Way, Lin-coln; and Jane Welch, Lincoln. Cello. Mary Louise Baker, Lincoln;

June Day, Lincoln; Mary Lucas, Silver Creek; Ruth Sibley, Lin-coln; Grace Wekesser, Lincoln; and Cornelia Whisler, Lincoln.

Silver Creek; Ruth Sibley, Lin-able, this phase of the project would soon be made up.

Estimating that more than 4,000

String Bass. Marian Christian, Lincoln; Maye Davie, Lincoln; and Janebell Nye,

Flutes. Velora Beck, Lincoln; Hope robasco, Lincoln; and Willard Robb, Lincoln.

Jack Plamondon, Lincoln; and Robert Storer, Lincoln.

Clyde Wedgewood, Lincoln; Ross Martin, Lincoln; Richard White, Lincoln; and Edwin Beaty.

Kenneth Anderson, Lincoln: Charles Webster, Lincoln; and Mildred Putney, Lincoln.

Harp. Ruth Hill, Lincoln. Tymphony. Keith Schroeder, Lincoln.

UNIVERSITY TO RETAIN 29 CWS STUDY CENTERS (Continued from Page 1.)

These will be limited in number, and will be those which had applied earlier but had been unable to receive last minute approval because of the federal stop-order limiting first term centers.

To continue as relief study cen-

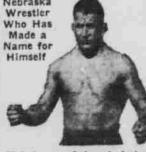
NRESTLE Presented by the

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Rudge & Guenzel Co

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she's not taking her "daily dozen" nor trying to reduce a double chin! She's just showing you in her own modest way how the wearing of B-Flat garters with McCallum's new B-Flat stocking preserves the contour of her shapely leg. That old "bumpy garter look" is gone entirely. Not a ripple to show where garter ends and flesh begins. If you are wearing B-Flat garters with ordinary stockings, you don't know how much smoother and flatter the effect can be till you wear them with these amazingly comfortable, narrower top McCallums.

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one, would have dared to be so frank, and to reveal the extraordinary gravity of the situation. That was during the war to make the world safe for Today, just sixteen years later, it is democracy which has its back to the wall and is fighting for its very life. No less than nine dictatorships control a similar number of countries in Europe. There are ideas affoat in this land which would have seemed incredible and unworthy of a moment's consideration even five years ago. There are fascist

organizations at work in the United States openly declaring that our institutions are a fallure, that we are not fit to govern ourselves, nor to say how our children shall be educated. I have just seen Silver Shirts on the streets of Los Angeles selling their paper which preaches dictatorship and above all hatred for the Jews-one of their leaders told a reporter the other day that President Roosevelt's real name was Rosenfelt and that J. P. Morgan's ancestor's spelt their name Morgenthau like the present Secretary of the Treasury! FAR more significant than that is the number of

young men who openly have lost faith in our institutions and our ideals. It is a horrifying revealation of the economic basis of our national ideals. Ex-President Taft once asked why in the world Professor Charles A. Beard had to write his economic interpretation of our American history. It was true, he said, but why write it? Today we have to face the fact and write the truth that peoples everywhere are ready to jettison all their rights, their personal liberty, their most sacred institution,s, if only thereby they may achieve economic security. Who would have dreamed of such a thing in the piping times of 1913?

Well I have already written something about the desirability of creating a recrudescence of republicanism with a small "r," of our reaffirming our faith in our American institutions and our democracy. I am more than ever struck with the necessity of it as I travel around the country. Almost unbelievable as the fact is, we have got to fight for the youth of this country if the depression continues, if we still have a long way to go before we are back to what Mr. Harding called "no malcy."

I have been thinking a good deal about the possibility of creating a liberal youth movement before the forces of reaction beat us to it. Perhaps the President had something of this in mind when he appealed to the Boy Scouts of the nation the other day to do one good deed for the country on that day. The difficulty with creating another youth organization is, first, the danger that it may be annexed or captured by the very forces against which it would be aimed. Secondly, the difficulty will be to give it the constructive program that will

Oswald Garrison Villard be necessary really to enthuse youth and make it feel that it is working for a definite and worthwhile aim. But that is what has been done in Germany, in Italy and in Russia. Youth, which was despairing and hopeless has been given new hopes and new aspirations.

IT is true that false ideals and false ambitions have been held out to them and that they have been enthused to put upon their own wrists the shackles of servitude; they have thrown away their birthright at the behest of eloquent men who have seized power. We want nothing of the kind here. But if we do not do something constructive, we are going to see something of the same sort happen in this country, provided always that the economic pressure continues so devastating. The youth of this country no more than that of any other is going to sit still if it is without hope, if the existing order holds out no promise of economic security, no promise of a family life, no promise of advancement

in the world. Yes, democracy has its back to the wall and the amazing thing to me as I travel around the country is that more people do not realize it and more people do not realize that we are in a revolution and that the President is pointing a way out. His popularity is everywhere tremendous and not decreasing, although there is general agreement that he made his first political error in cancelling the air-mail contracts without giving the operators a hearing. But even those who are most enthusiastic for him do not realize what he is about, what he is accomplishing, and just what it is that he has got to do. I have specially noticed this during my stay in California. The masses of the people feel that they have a friend at Court; that the President is working for them and for them alone and they are certain that he is not playing politics in his high office. But most of them have only the vaguest comprehension of just what the battle is for they do not realize that the President's New Deal is only another version of Theodore Roosevelt's Square Deal and Woodrow Wilson's New Freedom and that this is merely a renewal of an old battle. EVEN the big business forces do not see the his-

torical background of what is happening. They can think of it only in terms of the present depression. I am more than ever struck with their sullenness and their determination to fight the President the minute they get the chance. The reactionary nev spapers throughout the country, like the masters of big business, are beginning to attack more and more frequently and more and more bitterly. The pity of it is that they do not realize that if the President's policies, aside from some dubious and mistaken ones, do not prevail, their plight will be vastly more serious than it is and that our democratic institutions will be thrown into the balance. I do not believe that they are consciously fighting for fascism or that they wish to have democracy done away with. They cannot see that far ahead. They will drift into advocacy of a fascist state, if they do, because their private advantage will keep them from seeing whither their policies are leading us and that they are the ones who menace democracy. But there the fact is. Democracy is menaced

as never before; its back is to the wall. (Copyright 1934 by Oswaid Garrison Villard).