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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934.

DENNIS IS GIVEN 3 YEAR TERM ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Sentenced Monday by Court Following University Breakin.

POLICE ARREST FATHER

Sound of Breaking Glass Brings Attention of Officer McGee.

As a sequel to breaking into the university administration building Marvin Dennis, 27, who with his father, Charles Dennis, was arraigned on charge of assault and battery against Harold Smith, 915 No. 15th, pleaded guilty in district court Monday to charges of intent to do great bodily injury and received a three year sentence to the penitentiary.

Marvin Dennis' father was not involved in the university breakin except in that the parent stated he heard the breaking of glass as he was leaving the scene of the intrusion.

Officer McGee stated that he heard the breaking of glass shortly before 3 a. m. and immediately ran to the administration building where he thought the damage was being done. Upon arriving and discovering the glass broken out of the door at the west entrance McGee entered the east door, and was threatened, he said, by the young Dennis. The argument was followed by a scuffle in which McGee thought he had knocked Dennis unconscious. However while he was phoning police headquarters from an office room Dennis re-

YOUNG DEMOS TO HEAR STATE AUDITOR PRICE

Organization's Head Urges All Attend Wednesday Evening Meeting.

Members of the Young Democratic club will hear State Auditor Price discuss "Honesty in Public Life" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lester Prokop, president of the organization, announced yesterday afternoon. The speaker will possibly discuss the situation of Harry Conklin, state commissioner of public lands and buildings, recently asked to resign from office for alleged inconsistencies, it was pointed out.

The meeting will be held in the Chinese room at the Cornhusker hotel. All students interested are urged by Prokop to attend. Open discussion of the subject will follow Auditor Price's address.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Indications that the labor situation was clearing followed close upon the heels of President Roosevelt's settlement of the three tened auto strike. According to the outline discrimination among employees is barred, pro-labor representation in collective bargaining is provided for, and a board to parol disputes is provided for.

In other centers labor was still in somewhat of a muddle as Cleveland police were forced to use tear gas to break up a fight that occurred at a picketed mill. In New Jersey plans were afoot among shipbuilders to strike if demands for higher pay, union recognition, and elimination of piece work were not granted.

A plan providing for the recall of all outstanding currency under conditions which would make a profit for the government was voiced by Senator Connally from Texas. The proposed legislation would force disengagement of all illicit wealth and would have a time limit after which all existing currency would not be negotiable.

A plea of not guilty was entered Monday by George Lane, former employee of the state department of lands and funds, who had been sought by officers after charges of conspiracy to defraud the state had been filed. Accompanied by his lawyer, Lane returned Monday morning and was arraigned before the Lincoln municipal court.

One hundred and ten workers from fifty-three counties were registered by the Y. W. C. A. at the school for social workers entered its third day. Intelligent social work as a prohibiting factor to reformatory commitments was advanced by Lillian Johnson, secretary of the Omaha Child Welfare association. Sessions of the choir, are scheduled to ad on Thursday.

DISCONTINUE Y.W. MEETINGS

Staffs Urge Members Attend Church in Observance Holy Week.

In observance of holy week Y. M. C. A. cabinet voted to discontinue staff meetings and ask members to attend some church service instead. Miss Bernice Miller pointed out that many churches were arranging special devotional periods for the benefit of students and she felt it wise for the Y. W. C. A. to co-operate by dispensing with its usual activities.

SPONSORS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR SHAWN DANCE PERFORMANCE

Special Luncheon, Arranged By Orchestis and W.A.A. Honors Ensemble.

The program for the Ted Shawn dancers, who appear on the coliseum stage Wednesday evening, was announced by the sponsors Monday. Beginning at 8:15 in the evening, the schedule is divided into four groups of several dances each.

Wednesday will be a busy day for the leader of this troupe of men, who will show in Omaha for two days following their appearance here.

At noon members of Orchestis and W. A. A. sponsors of the entertainment have arranged a luncheon for Shawn and his ensemble of seven. Wilbur McCormack, lead man of the group, will conduct a dancing lesson for advanced students and members of Orchestis in Memorial hall at 12 o'clock before the luncheon.

To explain dance. Speaking at five o'clock in the dancing studio Ted Shawn will explain phases of the dance when those interested in the subject are welcome to attend, members of the sponsoring groups said yesterday. Six o'clock will find him at radio station KFOP, broadcasting an interview.

The following program has been arranged: Group I. Polonaise (Edward MacDowell), ensemble of (Cannon, Mumaw, Landers, McCormack, invocation to the Thunderbird (Souza), Shawn; Ossage-Pawnee Dance of Greeting (Grunn), ensemble of four; The (Continued on Page 4.)

MILITARY STUDENTS GET NEW UNIFORMS

Outfits Being Issued During Regular Drill Periods; Replace Old Suits.

Starting the issuing of the new basic uniforms by the military department, two companies were given new outfits Monday afternoon. All R. O. T. C. companies will receive their new drill suits during their regular class periods this week.

All basic students are requested by the military department to wear their entire uniforms to their class this week in order that the issuing of the new outfits may not be delayed. The non-commissioned officer's chevrons and the metal collar insignia are to be worn on the new uniforms.

In appearance the new uniforms are nearly the same as the old. The only difference being a slightly darker khaki color. However, the new outfits are made of a high quality serge cloth whereas the old were constructed of melton. The new cloth is of a closer weave and will hold shape and press longer. According to Mr. Kidwell, military storekeeper, the material is expected to look better and have (Continued on Page 2.)

INSERTIONS MADE IN A.W.S. CONSTITUTION

Representation of Barbs On Executive Board Provided For.

Several insertions were made in the A. W. S. constitution, and rules governing women were slightly altered at the meeting of the A. W. S. Board Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

OURY ANNOUNCES SEASON'S FIRST RETREAT PARADE

Guides and Guidon Bearers Only Basic Students Included.

FIRST CALL COMES AT 5

At Regimental Adjutant's Call Companies Form on Mall.

Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. unit, has issued an order for the season's first retreat parade, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The basic cadet regiment, according to the order, with exception of guides, and guidon bearers, is not to be included in this parade, described as an alternate ceremony.

First call for the parade will come at 4:50 assembly call at 5:00, battalion adjutant's call at 5:05 and regimental call on signal.

Order of Assembling. The companies will assemble in the following areas: Band, on sidewalk west of west entrance to Andrews hall, facing north; Headquarters Company, near southwest corner of tennis courts, column of companies facing north, to follow first battalion in parade; first battalion facing north mall, east of Nebraska hall, close column; 2nd battalion, facing north, southwest corner of tennis courts, close column; 3rd battalion, facing north, near south entrance to Andrews (Continued on Page 3.)

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY TURNS OUT FOR AG BREAKFAST

Dr. Roy Spooner, Daughter Are Honored Guests At Affair.

Crisp March air failed Sunday morning to keep spring suits and Easter bonnets indoors. One hundred eighty students and faculty people, the largest crowd in the history of the occasion, turned out for the 8 o'clock breakfast on Ag college campus.

When Reverend J. J. Sheaff, pastor at Epworth Methodist church, pronounced the invocation, the largest group ever present at that pre-Easter tradition were gathered at the long tables. The breakfast was sponsored by the university students associated with Warren and Epworth Methodist churches.

Henderson Leads Singing. During the breakfast Philip Henderson, Ag junior, led group singing. Following the morning meal came a violin solo by Arlene Wilcox, former university student, and a vocal solo by Max McCamley, Ag freshman. Miss Wilcox was accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Altines Tullis, Ag college chorus instructor, accompanied the vocal soloist.

Dr. Roy Spooner, superintendent of the Lincoln district of Methodist churches, delivered the morning address. Dr. and Miss Aroutine Spooner, his daughter, were honor guests at the breakfast. Ward Bauder, Ag junior, presided as (Continued on Page 2.)

Nebraska Archeologists, Headed By Dr. Earl H. Bell, Unearthing Secrets Of Old Indian Tribe Near Nehawka

Along Weeping Water stream, east of Nehawka, a square patch of earth, fifty feet across, has been dug down to a depth of about three feet. A hunter walking through the cornfield in search of crows or rabbits might think some farmer was getting ready to build a granary. But the CWA workers who have been digging, Dr. G. H. Gilmore, who is field man, and Dr. Earl H. Bell who teaches archeology at the university, know differently.

In some other spring ages ago an Indian tribe, whose name is unknown, set to work with a few crude bone and flint tools to dig out the same square of earth. Digging for a garden is drop-the-handkerchief compared to the job these fellows had. For this house it was necessary to move about 1,100 cubic yards of dirt, which is about 1,100 wagon loads, according to statistics.

No Wagons, No Horses. But the joke was they had no wagons nor horses. They moved it with stone hoes and baskets, and 1,100 wagon loads hoe by hoe are quite a few. Within this space the Redmen, or perhaps their squaws, set four great posts in the center, and near the sides of the square they set smaller posts. These were to support the timbers of the roof.

EDITOR TALKS ON CAMPUS

Bullock's Economics Class Hears H. P. Leadley Monday.

H. P. Leadley, editor of the Nebraska Farmer, spoke before Prof. Bullock's economics class Monday morning on the subject of "Recent Development in Washington." He paid particular attention to the immediate problems confronting the agricultural department.

In conclusion Mr. Leadley outlined plans for financing, modernizing and equipping farm and city homes—a plan proposed by leaders in Washington as a possible substitute for the CWA. They believe that under it jobs will be given to many thousands of people now out of work.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL FRATERNITY SING ARE ANNOUNCED

Kosmet Klub Awards Cup to Winner of Ivy Day Contest.

Tentative arrangements for the annual Ivy Day Interfraternity Sing, sponsored by Kosmet Klub, were announced yesterday afternoon by Frank Musgrave, president of the Klub. The sing will be held as a part of the morning's program on Ivy Day, May 3.

No definite limitation on the number of men to be used by each group has been set, according to Musgrave, but it is probable that some maximum number will be set. The Klub limited the entrants last year to a maximum of twenty-five singers in each group.

As usual a trophy will be awarded to the group adjudged first in the competition. Judges, the number as yet not decided on, will be selected to pick the winners. Delta Upsilon won the cup last year, with Beta Theta Pi second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

Official announcement of the sing will be mailed to all fraternities on the campus within a short time, calling for entries about two weeks before Ivy Day. A number of fraternities have already started working up songs for the event, and a record number of entries is expected.

16 MEN ARE PLEDGED TO SIGMA DELTA CHI AT MONDAY MEETING

Initiation Ceremonies Will Be Held During Week Of April 17.

Completion of pledging formalities was the business on hand for sixteen pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting Monday afternoon.

New pledges are: Art Bailey, Lamoine Bible, Henry Bostrom, Robert Bulger, Harley Case, Eugene Dalby, Richard Dier, Frank Fischer, William Fisher, Ralston Graham, Burton Marvin, Carlisle Myers, Wayne Patten, Don Sigler, James Steward and Leonard Tangney.

All are enrolled in the school of journalism and have signified their intention of entering the profession of journalism.

Announcing the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the organization, President Dick Moran (Continued on Page 4.)

RIDING CONTEST FILINGS TO OPEN AFTER VACATION

Inter-Sorority Competition Is Feature of Annual Farmers' Fair.

WINNER GETS SILVER CUP

Ribbons Awarded to Five High Contestants in Each Class.

"For spring vacation; horse-back riding." That is the suggestion Bill Ralston, manager of the Farmers' Fair Inter-Sorority riding contest, tossed to Greek women Monday when he announced the details for the 1934 contest.

During spring vacation, he said, will be a good time for the girls to start practicing with their saddle horses. Ralston also announced that the entries for the inter-sorority ride will be filed shortly after spring vacation ends. Entry fees this year will be reduced.

Fair on May 5. Farmers' Fair, of which the inter-sorority riding contest is one of the big features, comes this year on Saturday, May 5. The coed's meet includes competition, Ralston said, in which they will be required to put their mounts thru three paces, the walk, the trot, and the canter.

The Faulkner silver cup, presented by Faulkner Brothers to the contest winner, last year was awarded to Eleanor Raymond. (Continued on Page 4.)

DENNIS SUSPECTED BY SERGEANT REGLER OF CAMPUS THEFTS

Lincoln Man, Sentenced to Pen, Was University CWA Worker.

Marvin Dennis, sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary Monday, after breaking and entering the Administration building, was thought by Sergeant Regler, of the campus police force, to be directly connected with the recent looting of the Cornhusker office and petty thievery that has been occurring about the campus.

Dennis, Regler said, had been working on university CWA projects and had been soliciting orders from professors for lawn fertilizer through his spare moments. He was thought to have committed several petty thefts during this time such as stealing pocketbooks and the like. If he had been discovered in the office he could have used the idea that he was soliciting orders as a subterfuge to escape apprehension.

While no confession came from Dennis about the Cornhusker robbery, it was believed that he was responsible. His connection with the CWA projects gave him a familiarity with the campus surroundings that he could have used to enter the Cornhusker office without great difficulty.

The sentence Monday was the third for Dennis, he having been recently paroled on an auto theft charge. Regler stated that a man with such a criminal record had been before the police enough that it was difficult to get a full confession from him but expressed the belief that he was directly responsible for the recent thefts about the campus. He did not believe, however, that Dennis had any connection with the recent robbery of the Alpha Phi sorority house.

THIRTY ATTEND ESTES PARK CONFERENCE TEA

Breta Peterson Describes Setup of Annual Conclave.

Thirty persons interested in attending the Estes Park Student Conference June 8 to 16 met at Ellen Smith Hall Sunday afternoon. Breta Peterson, chairman of the Y. W. Estes committee gave a summary of the conference set-up. Joe Nugulist, told about the leaders of last year's conference and announced that Dr. Henry Holt, economics authority at the Chicago Theological Seminary will be among the speakers at this year's conference. Dorothy Cathers described the setting of the conference.

In conclusion, Carl Brill, chairman of the Y. M. committee discussed means of transportation. He announced that the entire cost of attendance at the conference would not exceed \$19.50, and some students plan to attend for less. Some pictures of the mountains surrounding the camp were displayed by C. D. Hayes. After tea, which was served by four members of the Y. W. conference staff, Joe LaMaster played several piano numbers.

INSTRUCTORS GET DEGREES

Prof. Werner, Miss Esther Powell Complete Work at Chicago University.

Two members of the university faculty were recently awarded advanced degrees by the University of Chicago. They are Prof. H. O. Werner of the botany department and Esther Hale Powell, of the sociology department.

Prof. Werner received a Ph. D. degree in botany with his thesis entitled, "The Effect of a Controlled Nitrogen Supply With Different Temperatures and Photoperiods Upon the Development of Medical Social Work in Chicago, April 1, 1933."

LINDSTROM SPEAKS AT PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA XI ASSEMBLY

Declares Higher Education Should Be Only for Those Capable.

Higher educational advantages should be given only to those who have proven themselves capable of using it by their adaptability to learning over a long period of time coupled with a physical examination. This was the opinion of Dr. Ernest W. Lindstrom, professor of genetics at Iowa state college, who delivered a lecture on "Newer Concepts of Heredity" in the Temple Monday night under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

"Mental ability," he said, "is definitely inherited." He said that the biologists who say that they can take any child and make a doctor, or a lawyer, or a prizefighter out of him if they take him early enough are only stating their opinion on the matter and that he seriously doubts their ability to do so.

"Most people," he said smilingly, "believe in heredity like the father who did until his son began acting like a damn fool. The tendency of civilization is to sift out and exterminate leadership by sterility of the leaders and by war. It was true of Rome, it was true of Greece and it was true of other nations."

"The people of the United States know more about biology than these older nations did and this gives them more responsibility. If I had my way, before the students studied the so-called cultural subjects they would have a deeper knowledge of the race to teach them to live better and more sanely."

He stated that education does not have any permanent effect upon the human race and that permanent advancement came about in only four ways: by natural selection; by mutations or sports; by hybridization, which was very limited in its possibilities; and by inbreeding.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES FOR VESPERS MEETING

Discontinue Regular Staff Sessions; Holy Week Commemoration.

Religious music will be presented at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services which will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Episcopal church on 13th and R streets in commemoration of Holy Week.

Ida E. Schreple will play an organ prelude preceding the service. A trio consisting of Grace Lewis, Irene Hentzen, and Margaret Philippi, will present "How Sweet and Silent is the Place," and a cello solo will be given by Garnette Mayhew. The choir under the direction of Violet Vaughn will present a fifteenth century chant of the church entitled "Reproches" by Morley. The number, which pictures the Children of Israel pointing out the wonderful things God did for them, is symbolic of the life of any individual.

The service will close with a responsive reading and benediction by Father McMillin, pastor of the University church. All regular staff meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will be discontinued this week to make it possible for all members to attend this service and other devotionals held during the week.

HOPE IS EXPRESSED FOR 'HALL GALLERY'

Prof. Fling Voices Opinion Sunday Before Meeting in Morrill Hall.

Expressing the hope that Nebraska would someday in the near future have an art gallery known as "Hall Gallery" Dr. Fred Marrow Fling, professor of European history, stated that such a thing would be a fitting memory of Frank M. Hall. In Dr. Fling's address on American art in Morrill hall Sunday afternoon he stated "Mr. Hall contributed as much to Nebraska in art as Morrill did in science."

Dr. Fling declared furthermore that he thought it would be only a suitable memorial to him if we could have such a gallery in his honor.

STUDENT COUNCIL OPENS FILING FOR SPRING ELECTION

Balloting Will Fill Twenty-Nine Posts Tuesday, April 3.

MUST FILE BY 5 FRIDAY

Eligibility Rules Same as For Other University Activities.

Filings were opened Monday for twenty-five positions on the student council, three on student publications board, and the post of Ivy Day orator. Filings will be accepted at the Student Activities office in the coliseum and will remain open until 5 o'clock, Friday, March 30. Election will take place Tuesday, April 3.

Council posts for ten junior men and ten junior women are open. Two men will be chosen from each of the Arts and Sciences and Engineering colleges, while one each will be chosen from the colleges of Agriculture, Pharmacy, Teachers, Dentistry, Business Administration and Law.

Women representatives are apportioned as follows: three each from Arts and Science and Teachers colleges, one each from colleges of Business Administration and Agriculture, and two members-at-large. The two junior women-at-large take the place of the two representatives who were elected from the School of Fine Arts prior to its consolidation with Arts and Science college. This year's arrangement is temporary and will be permanently settled by the council later.

Four seniors-at-large, two men and two women, will also be elected to the council, as will one man or woman from the Graduate college.

Publications board positions for three men, one each from sophomore, junior, and senior classes, are to be filled. The Ivy Day orator post completes the list of elective posts. According to a ruling (Continued on Page 2.)

ELLSWORTH TO GIVE RESITAL WEDNESDAY

Advanced Students' Program Scheduled Thursday in Temple Theater.

Continuing the annual spring senior recital held by the school of music, Gene Ellsworth, who is a piano student with Ernest Harrison, will present a program at the twenty-second musicale convocation at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Temple theater.

The program he will give is as follows: Bach-Tausig, "Tocatta and Fuge in do minor"; Debussy, "Reflets dans l'eau"; "Jardine sous la Pluie"; Chopin, "Etude, C sharp minor, Op. 10, No. 4"; "Nocturne, C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1"; Paganini-Liszt, "La Campanella"; Liszt, "Concerto No. 1, E flat."

A program by advanced students will be given Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Election Filings Open Until Friday, March 30

Filings will be received until 5 o'clock, Friday, March 30, at the student activities office in the coliseum, for the following student offices:

- STUDENT COUNCIL.
 - Four seniors-at-large, two men, and two women.
 - Two junior men and three junior women from Arts and Science college.
 - Two junior men from Engineering college.
 - One junior man and one junior woman from Business Administration college.
 - One junior man and one junior woman from College of Agriculture.
 - One junior man and three junior women from Teachers college.
 - One junior man from Pharmacy college.
 - One junior man from Dentistry college.
 - One junior man from Law college.
 - Two junior women-at-large.
 - One man or woman from Graduate college.
- PUBLICATION BOARD.
 - One sophomore member.
 - One junior member.
 - One senior member.
- IVY DAY ORATOR.
 - Member of Law college.

Students who are now juniors are eligible for senior-at-large candidacy; those who are sophomores are eligible for junior posts. In addition to filling all general university student activity eligibility requirements, all candidates must have an average of at least 75 percent and must have no standing delinquencies.

Each party or faction must file a list of its candidates for membership to the student council in the student activities office by Friday, March 30. JOHN GEPSON, President.