

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska.
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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Associated Collegiate Press
1934

Entered as second-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, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

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Dust Off the Wailing Wall.

OLD line conservatives have again started a trek for the wailing wall, following the triumph of the administration in the gold clause cases before the supreme court. The decision of the high tribunal provides a juicy bit for those who are always waiting eagerly for an excuse to pounce on anything that smacks of change in the existing order.

The big cry of the conservatives will center largely around the utterance of Supreme Court Justice McReynolds who with three other justices, dissented to the majority opinion. "The constitution is gone," he stated during the momentous proceedings Monday.

Much gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair has taken place over that innocent, and yet powerful, little document known as the constitution of the United States, and the various interpretations of it. If someone has the audacity to suggest a change, our conservative friends immediately whip the constitution out of their pocket, look up certain sections, and loudly declare that it can't be done. They flaunted the constitution in the face of Alexander Hamilton, and they are still making it do yeoman's service today.

In all the cases having to do with gold contracts and national and private bonds, the court upheld the right of congress to regulate the currency. One would have to search very hard to find something unconstitutional in that stand, although it will be attempted by many.

"Exercising that power (to regulate currency), the congress has undertaken to establish a uniform currency, and parity between kinds of currency, and to make that currency, dollar for dollar, legal tender for the payment of debts," said the supreme court in announcing its decision.

"In the light of abundant experience, the congress was entitled to choose such a uniform monetary system, and to reject a dual system, with respect to all obligations within the range of the exercise of its constitutional authority.

"The contention that these gold clauses are valid contracts and cannot be struck down proceeds upon the assumption that private parties, and states and municipalities may make and enforce contracts which may limit that authority."

In regard to government bonds which promise to pay gold, the court said in effect that the government had no right to stop payment of gold, but now that the gold is out of circulation, there is no way by which one can force the treasury to pay out gold.

And thus that august body of nine old men have decided that the administration is within the law of the constitution in stopping gold payments. That should settle the matter. But there are those, because of political affiliations or because of their hard-shelled, conservative attitude toward any change, will attempt to preach to the multitudes that the constitution has again been wrecked, that there is no constitution left.

These persons must be reminded that the constitution was set up by a representative body of men acting for what they felt were the best interests of the nation. They built that document upon needs that existed at that time, but they were wise enough to foresee a change in the needs through the years. Consequently, the constitution was not set up as an unchanging supreme law of the land, but as a document that, while it ruled the nation, could be adjusted to a change in the nation. The conservatives, however, can't see the idea of our constitution makers and set up the tenet that there must be no change.

While there is no youth angle in the gold decision itself, that great portion of the population must not feel that the decision does not affect them. They soon will have to shoulder the burdens of the nation. Educational and governmental leaders are beginning to rely more and more on youth.

Therefore, youth must let the significance of this latest pronouncement of the supreme court sink deep into their consciousness. They must become alert to the problems confronting the nation. And

Reinhardt Disagrees With Student Criminal's Idea That Crime Comes From Lack of Desirable Education
(Continued from Page 1.)
tions are products of an inevitable condition which is not mentioned in the article.
Would Educate Thru Press.
"I would initiate an attack toward crime control," the student criminal wrote, by starting a daily syndicate article in the newspapers. I would do this as a government subsidized enterprise. I would hire a team of writers, sociologists, psychologists, to do the writing, using the government franking privilege to send it out to every paper. It should be so interestingly written that people would read it, and publishers glad to publish it. It would touch most of the problems studied in this social problems course. For, as I understand it, one becomes a criminal thru heredity characteristics, training, and environment. I can think of a case to illustrate every phase of these contributory problems."
Professor Reinhardt believes that publicity is a tremendous force in shaping people's behavior, never-

above all, while realizing that radicalism is distinctly out of tune, they must not degrade themselves to dyed-in-the-wool conservatism.

A Memo to the Senior Honoraries.

JUST a reminder to the senior class at large and to senior honoraries in particular that two weeks of the present semester have gone by and as yet no move made toward organization of the senior class.

The president of the senior class, whose duty it rightfully should be, has shown no inclination to lead an attempt to bind together more closely the graduating class. He has been reminded of that duty several times the past semester, but nothing has come of it. He has failed miserably.

There can be no denying that organization of the senior class is a paramount need. The Ivy day orator last spring aptly phrased this need in paraphrasing the reminder above the portals of the state capitol, "The salvation of the university is in the watchfulness of the university community."

The need of a strong alumni organization to act as a university lobby among the people of the state has been explained and demonstrated many times. The present alumni organization is functioning as best it can, but it is not a powerful enough unit. There is a great demand for a stronger group. The senior class can well serve as a nucleus for this proposed organization.

Classes have been organized in the past, but they have fallen apart because the organization served no useful purpose and became a political football. Such an organization is not meant by the present proposal. Instead, it should be one that will establish strong ties between members of the graduating class, and one that will serve some useful purpose. It need not charge dues, nor elect a long slate of officers, but some method of making members of the class conscious of one another should be worked out.

Since the most logical candidate for the leader of this movement has fallen down on the job, the senior honoraries, supposed to exemplify the best in leadership on the campus, stand next in line for the job. It is hoped they will not fail to see their duty.

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STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

Action Asked of Alumni Council.

IN ten more short days it will again be time for fraternalties of this noble institution to shell forth the sum of \$4 for the privilege of having their financial status reviewed by the celebrated alumni board of control. February will mark the sixth month for which this charge has been levied and for which this service has been performed. This is all very well, but—a problem with which the writer has long been puzzled keeps popping to the fore, just what are fraternalties getting for their \$4 a month?

When the alumni council and the board of control with broad and extensive disciplinary and regulatory powers were sanctioned by the board of regents, fraternity men looked hopefully to them as the light which would lead them out of the slough of financial despair and despondency. The campus did not look for miraculous results until ample time had been given the board to organize and commence functioning. Now, however, fraternity men are beginning to wonder if they have been fooled again, have seen another worthwhile venture start enthusiastically only to lapse into that stupor of "do-nothingness" which has claimed so many promising Nebraska ventures.

Just what has the alumni board of control done? Well, for one thing it has held several meetings, presumably, and discussed some irrelevant or unimportant matter, for certainly no progressive action has yet been taken. Anyone, with no special intelligence and without special coercive powers could tell a fraternity with only three or four men in the house that it was not making expenses and would have to close. There is nothing especially progressive in something like that, yet that appears to be the sum total of the board's accomplishments to date.

Perhaps the excuse that fraternalties have not submitted their reports will be offered. This is no excuse, however. The board has always had the power to take the necessary steps to secure the financial reports of each house and has dallied along all fall without asserting this prerogative. The school year is almost over and what has been done? The record is abysmal, and all the more so for the reason that a number of fraternalties are today struggling to make both ends meet and the board could do something really helpful if it would.

Co-operative buying for fraternalties and other co-operative economies would save the Greeks much money if the board would bend its efforts in this direction. Why does it hesitate? Why does not this pretense cease and some definite, progressive and constructive action be substituted in its place?

Nebraska fraternalties need this board of control, its advice and its direction. They are willing to co-operate but they don't want to put out their precious and hard-earned dollars for nothing. It is to be fervently hoped that the board of control will do a right-about-face and show its worth.

M. J.

Law college, Lloyd Friedman; Library, Regina Hunkins. The women's staff will include Regina Hunkins, George Anna Lehr, Eleanor Clizbe, Louise Diskson, Carol Clark, Betty Cherny and Dorothea Fulton. The position of society editor is to be held by Dorothea Fulton, who will be assisted by Jane Walcott and Regina Hunkins. Sports are to be covered by Dick Kunzman, Intramurals by Harold Clavin, and Fashions by Alice Mae Livingston.

The feature staff positions are held by Damon Sanden, Ed Murray, Sarah Louise Meyer, Meredith Overbeck, and Regina Hunkins. Lorraine Campbell is the feature editor.

J. SNIPES REPORTED WELL OUT OF DANGER
Johnston Snipes, junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and news editor on the Daily Nebraskan, was out of danger from an attack of peritonitis, the after effects of an appendectomy, according to his father, Dr. J. J. Snipes. The operation was performed Tuesday night. He is recovering at Bryan Memorial hospital.

ASSIGN BEATS TO DAILY NEBRASKAN REPORTER STAFF
(Continued from Page 1.)
Choir, Lorraine Campbell; Bizad college, George Frey; Blue Print, D. Wagner; Band and Gamma Lamoda, Bill Kaiser; Barb Council, Eugene Dalby; Bessey hall, Eleanor Clizbe; Chemistry hall, D. Wagner; Council of Religious Welfare, Harry Benjamin.
Corn Cobs, Bob Stiefler; Debate, Bob Stiefler; Delian Union, Eugene Dalby; Dramatic club, Dorothy Bentz; Music and Dramatics department, Dorothy Bentz; Dental College, Damon Sanden; Dr. Condra's office, Lewie Cass; Engineering college, D. Wagner; History department, George Pipal; Fine Arts department, Dorothy Bentz;

Meet the Faculty

MARGARET FEDDE.
On the agricultural campus, in the Home Economics building is an outstanding personality, Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Like all people who really have done worthwhile things, Miss Fedde hesitates, gracefully, to talk of herself. However, it is well known that the influence of her department has been considerably strengthened since she took her position in 1919. The faculty has doubled, and under her direction, the departments of design, child development, and home equipment have been added. Miss Fedde has established the child development laboratory, which is considered one of the outstanding ones of its kind in the United States. She is now working on plans to introduce courses in family relationship, and consumer education to be offered by visiting professors this summer.

Liked by Students.
Miss Fedde's gracious manner and twinkling blue eyes combine to put one at ease immediately, and make one feel that here is a person who is exceptionally human. Her personality is impressive, because she is thoroughly feminine, and also very successful in an administrative position. She is appreciated by the students because she has found a way for many to remain in school when they thought it impossible. She also has been instrumental in placing graduate students in fine positions.

Miss Fedde has a thorough knowledge of the problems of Nebraskans, having lived in the state all her life. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1914, and in 1922 was awarded an A. M. degree at Columbia university. When in college she was elected to Omicron Nu, a national honor society in Home Economics, Phi Upsilon Omega, and Delta Delta Delta, social sorority. She was made an honorary member of the Mortar Board society after graduation. Perhaps one of the most recent honors Miss Fedde has had is that of being grand president of Omicron Nu for the past three years. She is also a member of the state and national Home Economics associations and of the American Association of University Women.

Homemaking is Policy.
When asked what policy she invokes into the department, Miss Fedde answered that she believes that the first responsibility of college is to give the students a broad educational background, then if they desire to prepare for a vocation that opportunity should be afforded. She states that "since most women become homemakers students should have some training for this responsibility, as home influences are so tremendously important." She also believes that "most women should be prepared for a vocation whereby they can be self supporting if necessary."

In the summer of 1931, Miss Fedde had a most unusual and interesting trip, traveling in Russia for six weeks, studying the educational situation. Since then she has been much in demand to address groups in Lincoln and throughout the state.

Miss Fedde is one of our busiest faculty members, and yet she finds time for numerous hobbies. Her favorite sports are golfing and hiking. She is an untiring believer and worker in the Y. W. C. A. as a character building agency for university women.

BARB A. W. S. GROUPS RESUME MEETINGS
Members Begin Work on Skit for Annual Coed Follies.

Barb A. W. S. groups are starting meetings this week, according to an announcement made by Evelyn Diamond, student sponsor. The first group met Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, and other groups are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 5, Thursday at 5, Friday at 4, Tuesday at 5 the Ag group holds its meeting.

The girls are working on a skit to be submitted for the Coed Follies, Miss Diamond announced. They will also select candidates for style show models and for the best dressed girl.

GILDER VISITS CAMPUS.
Robert F. Gilder of Omaha was a visitor at the University museum during the week. For many years he assisted in the museum as an archeologist.

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CAPT. SCOTT SPEAKER FOR Y.M.C.A. MEETING

'Preparedness as Means to World Peace' Topic of R.O.T.C. Instructor.

Captain W. T. Scott of the university R. O. T. C. unit will talk on the topic "Preparedness as a Means to World Peace" at the Y. M. forum meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, in the Temple reading rooms. Charles Hulac, Y. president, stated that while the Y. M. C. A. is definitely opposed to preparedness, the group is nevertheless anxious to hear both sides of the question.

Mr. Scott's talk will be followed next week by an address on "Peace Thru Peace Mindfulness." The speaker dealing with this topic will advance the case against preparedness, Hulac announced. In planning these two talks the Y. M. program committee sought to provide a basis and opportunity for informal discussion, Joseph Niquist, chairman, stated. He further stated that it is hoped that members of both wings of campus opinion on this much discussed topic will appear and join in the discussion.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Four favorites of the University Players will comprise the entire cast of the newest Players' drama, which opens next Monday evening. "There's Always Juliet" is the vehicle, with Margaret Carpenter as "Leonora Pargarete," the young Englishwoman from an aristocratic family, in love with Dwight Perkins, "Dwight Houston," an American architect. Portia Boynton will play "Florence," the amply maid, and "Peter Walmsley," the English lover of Miss Carpenter, will be portrayed by Harold Sumption, Perkins, while on a trip to England, sees Molly at a cocktail party, and both are fascinated by the other. While Molly attempts to reach her hostess by telephone, to find out the identity of this charming young man, Perkins boldly comes to call, and introduces himself. A whirlwind courtship follows and he begs her to marry him. However, Miss Carpenter, not knowing anything about his background, family and all the million and one things a girl usually likes to know, says marriage would be impossible. The downcast young man sails for home, but on the boat, decides to return. After he has gone, Molly realizes her love for him, and upon his return, agrees to marry him. Pete is the disheartened English lover who is left in the lurch. This sophisticated romance by John Van Druten was played by Herbert Marshall and Edna Best on Broadway last season. The clever title for the play is explained by the lines Molly says when she tells Dwight how impossible it is for them to marry when they hardly know each other. He explains by saying, "There's always Juliet, she and Romeo fell in love in five speeches; why can't we do it in five hours?"

During the past week many of Mrs. Maude Gutzmer's students took part in various musical activities. Bud Eden sang at the governor's mansion for the Legislative Ladies' league on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Max Anderson sang a group of three numbers for the Tuesday Musical club Thursday morning. She was accompanied by Genevieve Wilson. Fleeta Graham Zeigenbein entertained the members of the League for the Hard of Hearing with several vocal selections, accompanying herself on the piano accordion Saturday evening. Kate E. Miller also sang a selection from "Madam Butterfly" in costume, for the same group. Mary Tolhurst and Harriet Daly will assist with accompaniment work this semester.

The film industry, which virtually began on dancing feet, is giving every indication of getting back to them. Musicals brought in the dance wholesale with wholesale chorus girls, stars, and Albertina Rasch ballets tripping over the sound stages. They brought Marilyn Miller's scientific tapping. But neither Miss Miller nor Miss Keeler had a vehicle in which dancing was such an integral part of the action as it was in "The Gay Divorcee." Fred Astaire came honestly by his renown as the talkies' first dancing star. Today Hollywood is dance mad as never before. George Raft and Carole Lombard, who performed in "Bolero," are repeating in "Rhumba," and the team of Veler and Yolanda are helping them. As a team they have a new Paramount contract. Old southern dances are revived in "Mississippi" and prominent in "Flirtation Walk" is the Hawaiian dance number. Spanish dances, old waltzes, and plain and fancy ballroom dancing are to be found on set after set, and the movies are literally on their feet; on their feet with heads in the clouds occasionally. The ballet is important in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Nina Theilade, premiere danseuse of the Reinhardt production, enrolled for the same duty in the film, while Harriet Hector, the late Ziegfeld's ballet artist, is to contribute to the film story of the producer's life, "The Great Ziegfeld."

Formal welcome will be extended to the twenty new pledges of Pershing Rifles at a meeting to be held at 5:00 Tuesday afternoon, in Room 205 of Nebraska hall, according to a statement made today by Cadet Capt. Bud Stander, sponsor of the group.

Capt. Stander stated that he could not urge too strongly that the new pledges attend, as this meeting is being given expressly for them in order that they may become acquainted as rapidly as possible with the club and its functions.

The program, in which all new members will participate, will include a spell-down, according to Capt. Stander. Many other interesting events have been planned for this program, and Capt. Stander urged once again that every new pledge on the campus attend.

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia university (New York City), will appear on the program to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Louisiana State university (Baton Rouge), April 4-13.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Pershing Rifles.
All newly elected pledges and members are expected to attend the regular meeting of Pershing Rifles Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. Complete uniforms must be worn for an official spell-down.

Lutheran Student.
Lutheran students will meet for Bible class with Rev. H. Erck Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 205 of the Temple building.

Cornhusker Sale.
The Cornhusker is now on sale in the basement of U hall. Purchases can be made there within the next two weeks.

Prom Committee.
Junior-Senior Prom committee will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20 at 4:45 in the Kosmet Klub rooms.

Delta Sigma Rho.
Members of Delta Sigma Rho and all debate squads must have their pictures taken tomorrow noon at 12 at the Campus Studio.

Corn Cobs.
Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of University hall.

PROM PRESENTATION.
Ideas for presentation of Prom Girls may be submitted to Clayton Schwenk in the Kosmet Klub offices in University hall any afternoon but Thursday between 3 and 5 o'clock. The contest closes Feb. 25.

'CHRISTIAN LIVING' TOPIC OF FEY TALK
Former Editor Will Address Three Day Student Conference.

Discussing the subject, "Intelligent Christian Living," Harold E. Fey, executive secretary of the fellowship of reconciliation, and until recently editor of World Call, will be leader of the first Nebraska student weekend conference to be held at First Christian church on Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

The conference is for college students affiliated with the Christian church and it is being sponsored by the Nebraska Christian foundation and the national committee on student work for the Christian church, through its director, Lura E. Aspinwall, national director of student work for the Disciples of Christ.

Miss Rosa Page Welch, a graduate of Southern Christian institute, a specialist in directing student conference singing, will be in charge of that phase of the program. The conference will follow with registration from 4 to 6 Friday evening, and will follow with a banquet at 6:30. On Saturday there will be three sessions, a tour of the city, a conference tea, and fireside singing. The meeting will last until Sunday afternoon.

Edna Eddy is in charge of arrangements; Harry Lotton, registration; Ray Young, housing; Merriam Bogott, publicity; and Lois Nelson, social arrangements.

RIFLE GROUP PLEDGES ATTEND FIRST MEETING
Pershing Rifles Initiates to Meet for Spell-Down Tuesday at Five.

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REX CLEMONS INJURED BY OMAHA MOTORIST

University Graduate Suffers Brain Concussion and Broken Ankle.

Rex Clemons, graduate in the class of 1934, was seriously injured when he was knocked down by an automobile early Sunday morning at Twenty-seventh and Farnam streets in Omaha. He suffered a brain concussion and a broken ankle bone, and is now receiving treatment in an Omaha hospital. William Dougherty, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Clemons, who is now employed in a Lincoln insurance office in Omaha, was visiting John Ellis, a university student. While in school he was student manager of the football team and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MUSIC PAN-HELLENIC TO GIVE CONVOCATION

Program Includes Numbers By Four Pianists, String Quartet.

Members of music pan-hellenic will present the sixteenth musical convocation in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Miss Laura Kimball, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, will present "Faith in Spring," "Gretchen am Spinnrad," "Die Forelle" and "Ave Maria," all by Schubert. Two numbers by Debussy, "Terrasses des Audiences du Clair de Lune" and "Generale lavine eccentrique," will be given next by June Goethe, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Another member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Eunice Bingham, will play "Prelude and Allegro" by Pugnani-Kreisler, Charlotte Easterday Kieselbach, a member of Delta Omicron, will present the following selections: "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Guion; "Snow," by Lie; "Balloons in the Snow" by Boyd; "O Think of Me" by Hageman, and "At the Well" by Hageman.

The program will be concluded with two numbers by a string quartet composed of members of Delta Omicron. Those in the quartet are Bernice Rudin, first violin; Katherine Herschner, second violin; Sally Peltier, viola, and Lily Ann Kratky, cello. They will play "Spanish Dance" by Albeniz and "Song of the Brook" by Nevin.

5 DISCUSSION GROUPS ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Y. Secretary Lists Program Of Sessions to Meet in Ellen Smith Hall.

Five Y. W. C. A. discussion groups were scheduled for the current week at Ellen Smith Hall in an announcement made Monday by Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the organization.

Legislative and current events will be the discussion topic at a meeting to be held at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Anne Pickett.

Home development discussions will be led by Clara Ridder at a meeting at four o'clock on Wednesday. This meeting was formerly scheduled for five o'clock.

Lois Rathburn will have charge of the group Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, at which time books and poetry will be discussed. At four o'clock on Thursday, Patricia Vetter will lead the discussion of personality development. Handicraft will be the topic at five o'clock, in a discussion led by Corinne Clavin, assisted by Beth Taylor.

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