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Is It Infallible?

NEBRASKA'S Senator Norris added zest to what promises to be a lively political battle in the election of 1936 when he declared Tuesday that our national constitution should be changed "wherever and whenever it is necessary to meet changing conditions of civilizations."

The senator's remarks appear significant for more than one reason. In the first place they present concisely one side of what may develop into the paramount issue of the campaign of '36 if G. O. P. leaders have their way.

But they are more significant from the fact that they were not included on the Constitution Day program of September 18 when Republicans and Democrats fired the opening salvos of the impending presidential campaign.

It is interesting to consider the possible reasons why Senator Norris remained silent on Constitution Day which this year was observed with a vim and vigor which called attention of many to its existence for the first time. Why did he wait until the echoes of the 18th had subsided before he gave voice to an opinion which certainly was iterated many times on that day?

It would appear that Senator Norris, keen expert in political psychology, knew well what he was doing. Long has he disregarded political lines in advocating that which he felt was for the nation's welfare. Criticized severely for party deviation, he nevertheless has withstood successfully withering attacks from within his own party as well as from the opposition. As a result he stands today as one of the most influential figures in the national political arena and one remarkably free from party obligations.

Senator Norris' silence on Constitution Day was to be expected. Norris refused to be bamboozled into taking sides in what threatens to be a trumped-up party issue for the next election even though one side represents a belief which he sincerely holds.

Norris is far too smart not to see thru the political trickery which has conjured up phantoms of our Constitution crumbling and collapsing, leaving the nation in chaotic ruin. He knows that no one save some few scattered handfuls of communists, has any intention of scrapping or materially altering either the Constitution or the fundamental principles upon which this nation was built. And now, with party oratory on the subject temporarily hushed, he has explained his stand on the question, as follows:

"I think the making of the constitution was the greatest step by humanity in advancing civilization at that time, but conditions existing then and now are entirely different. We have to make laws and constitutions to meet the aspirations of the people at the present."

"The man who invented the self-binder intended no disrespect to the man who invented the sickle because it was necessary in inventing the self-binder to improve upon the work of the fathers who used the sickle."

Norris leaves little doubt as to his belief that additions and changes are necessary to cope with the problems of a society and civilization that are daily becoming increasingly complex. Experience stands in support of this viewpoint.

The constitutional fathers themselves had scarcely framed their precious and important

document than they found it necessary to add to their work. The bill of rights was devised straightway to meet the exigencies of the day.

Further amendment has been deemed necessary in ten additional instances and with the exception of prohibition, has become a successful part of our political system. Why the big hullabaloo now that amendment is again suggested to solve problems which are so pressing as to vitally concern practically every citizen of the nation?

He who envisions a return to the "good old days" when economic and social difficulties seemed to take care of themselves in some manner is more than optimistic. The world of yesterday is definitely gone. Today we must face openly the existence of new problems in a changed society. Tomorrow we must expect the impending birth of still additional difficulties as civilization advances into more of its perplexing complexities.

It is not only to be expected, it is bound to be that changes in governmental machinery and functioning will be indispensable to the future success of our civilization. Whether those changes occur under a Democratic or Republican administration or that of some party still unborn matters but little.

We must realize that, as Senator Norris indicates, certain phases of our Constitution are outmoded. No provision whatsoever is made for many of today's needs. Fundamental principles which have guided the United States thru more than 150 years to world leadership need never be junked to correct the difficulty. They must, however, grow and expand with the nation.

Senator Norris' endorsement of the process by which this must occur, removes much of the party stigma from the issue, and gives the thinking American citizen a sound and unbiased basis from which to proceed in his treatment of it.

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.

An Unsatisfied Customer.

TO THE EDITOR:

Changing the manner in which the fraternities and sororities obtained their blocks of football tickets enabled the student activities office to present another ridiculous scheme for undergraduate approval. Again, as is the usual custom, it is the student who performs as the "guinea pig" for the experimentally-afflicted authorities.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning some twenty Greek organizations on the campus sent their misguided pledges to the coliseum where they, in shifts lasting from one-half an hour to two and even three hours, managed very ably to block traffic and create a most asinine spectacle for a ten hour period.

Outsiders to the university coming to procure duets for themselves must have been amazed to see the intellectual manner in which such programs were handled. Students sitting along the wall smoking, playing cards, knitting and reading books! And with so little practice! No doubt the onlookers realized that it was only after some considerable university training that students were capable of entering into such patient stupor with so little thought or resistance.

Just what the activities office had to gain by the change in procedure is not clearly understood. Perhaps they believed the return to the capitalistic competitive system would stimulate enthusiasm enough in the various groups to make them fully aware of the tremendous bargain they were getting.

Organized houses voiced little or no dissent on the lot drawing system. Therefore it seems just a trifle absurd that for no reason an apparently satisfactory plan for the caring of block apportionment is cast overboard. True the present program relieves the activities office of the labor of holding a hat while the various groups vie for places. We find it difficult to believe however, that the office is put to such inconvenience by the former method as to necessitate the participation of 500 students in securing seats for fifty houses.

It may be that Mr. Selleck enjoys these visitors camping on his doorstep; it is quite certain that the visitors do not. Sooner or later the activities office will find out that their commercial viewpoint toward all Cornhusker sports is not only making them unpopular with the students, but the alumni as well. The students may not be able to exert much influence over the managers of their own activities, but they certainly hope that the alumni will not sit idly by.—Just Plain Mad.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Orchestra.

Old members of Orchestra will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Grant Memorial hall. Members are asked to appear in costume.

Barb Mass Meeting.

Barb men will meet en masse in Social Science auditorium Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30. All unaffiliated men please be present.

William Miller Heads Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian

William C. Miller was recently elected president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian, musical fraternity. Lorraine Greisel will serve as vice president; William Gant, secretary; Willard Robb, treasurer, and Robert Burdick, historian.

New officers will open a year of activities with the annual Founder's Day banquet Wednesday, Oct. 16.

PROF. CONDRA LEAVES FOR NEBRASKA TOUR

Dr. George E. Condra left Friday, Sept. 20, for Chadron and other western Nebraska cities to assist in various state activities, such as water supply problems, etc. He was accompanied by Richard Hufnagle, campus photographer, who is going to photograph parts of western Nebraska. They will return Thursday morning.

Several Alumni Visit Geography Department

Among recent alumni visitors to the geography department were Dr. V. Calvin McKim, professor of geography at Chadron State Teachers college, Professor A. Russell Oliver of the University of North Dakota, Dr. Thomas R. Barton, chairman of the geography department of Southern Illinois Normal university at Carbondale, Illinois, Dr. Walter Hansen, professor of geography at the Northern Texas State Teachers college at Denton, Texas and Professor Fred Dale of Wayne Nebraska State Teachers college.

Durfee Larson Receives Teaching Post in Kearney

Mr. Durfee Larson was elected professor of geography at Kearney State Teachers college and assumed his duties at the opening

Hulac Begins Listing Of Directory Names

Listing of names for the student directory will begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 25, according to Charles Hulac, business manager of the publication.

Mr. Hulac urged fraternities and sororities to get their lists in immediately if they wish to be registered in the directory. Deadline for the social groups was Sept. 24 but since so few groups turned in names it has been necessary to extend the date. Lists should be turned in at the Y. M. C. A. offices.

Applications Received For Cornhusker Posts

Applications are now being received for forty-nine positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Cornhusker year book at the offices of the publication in the basement of U hall. The staff will be selected the following week. Although no staff positions are open to freshmen, they are urged to report for work.

Following is a list of the positions open on the editorial staff:

- One senior editor and five assistants.
 - One junior editor and five assistants.
 - One fraternity editor and five assistants.
 - One sorority editor and five assistants.
 - Five sophomore assistant managing editors.
 - Two organization editors (one man and one woman.)
 - One snapshot editor.
 - One men's sports editor.
 - One women's sports editor.
 - One agricultural editor.
 - One military editor.
 - One studio editor.
 - One intramural editor.
 - Freshman editorial assistants.
- On the business staff places for three sales managers, three circulation managers, and five business assistants are open.

of school in September. Mr. Larson was a graduate student in the department of geography at the University of Nebraska and holds a master's degree. He has nearly completed his requirements for a Ph. D. degree.

MARY McCORMIC TO APPEAR IN LINCOLN

Mary McCormic, international star of stage and radio, will be in Lincoln Friday of this week for a personal appearance at the Orpheum theater in connection with the Orpheum's regular week end stage show.

Mary McCormic, singer with the Chicago Opera company, has earned plaudits from music lovers in this country as well as abroad for her scintillating personality and beautiful lyric soprano voice. Her vaudeville engagement in Lincoln is one of her few times she

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After The Chicago Game
Dance at the
VARSIITY PARTY

Ward and Roberta Sisters, Lang and Lee, Cal Morris and his Hollywood Movie Monks, and a special added attraction in the Broadway Kiddie Revue.

"See A Tassel"

University Players

in
Six Productions

"See A Tassel"

Season Student Rate

Subscriptions

Sept. 23, 24 and 25

\$2.50

University Players

Temple Theater

PHONE BLOCK RESERVATIONS TO MAGEE'S AT ONCE

"See A Tassel"

EXTENSION DIVISION ADDS NEW COURSES

Composition, Personality, Algebra Now Taught.

Courses in advanced algebra, problems of personality, and English composition have been added to the curricula offered by the extension division of the university this year. The course in the teaching of reading has been revised.

Extension officials stated that correspondence study appeals especially to high school graduates who have attended university or normal schools, students who have not completed high school, or graduates who have earned a baccalaureate degree and wish to use correspondence credits toward a teachers certificate.

Kirsch Exhibits Painting At Oklahoma University

Dwight Kirsch, acting chairman of the fine arts department, was recently honored by an invitation from the director and the faculty of the School of Art of the University of Oklahoma to exhibit one of his paintings at the Southwestern Conference on Higher Education. This exhibition which will be held from Nov. 9 to 23 is the first of its kind ever to be held and initiates a series of similar types of exhibitions.

Mr. Kirsch is also planning to loan a water color of the Nebraska sand hills which is now on exhibition at Morrill Hall.

SOCCER-BASEBALL TO INITIATE PROGRAM

Women's Intramurals to Start Oct. 7; Practice Sept. 26.

Soccer-baseball will open the women's intramural sports competition Oct. 7, according to Ruth Fulton, who is in charge of this series. Practice periods will begin Sept. 26 and will continue until the regular competition starts. All teams must be entered by Sept. 26, and the schedule of games will be posted soon after on the bulletin board of Grant Memorial hall.

"YOUR DRUG STORE"

Welcome back to school. Root for the game Saturday.

The OWL PHARMACY
148 North 14th and P
We Deliver Phone B1068

AFTER THE GAME


Dance to a Swell Orchestra on a Swell Floor

Billy Meyers Orchestra 8:30

Hocray

9c

SHIRTS AT THE EVANS in Bachelor Rough Dry



College Clothes That Take Credit On and Off the Campus

New Sweaters Skirts & Blouses

By her sweaters you will know her. She collects them—adores them—and cuddles them. She buttons her cardigans up the back and her skirts down the front.

SWEATERS **SKIRTS**

Knitted things are the grandest things for the cooler days of fall. And what a garden of color they've grown into this year. Purples, rusty tones, forest greens and brown in brushed wool, hand knit, angora trimmed and twin sets.

You just love being practical when it comes to choosing your all-purpose skirt of wool crepe, flannel or English tweed. Flared and pleated models, buttoned front or back, in all the plain colors as well as brilliant plaids.

\$1.95 to \$5.95 **\$2.95 to \$5.95**

BLOUSES

New Jersey blouses in rust, wine, brown, gold and white. Your choice of tailored models with button front or Peter Pan style blouses with belt. Just the thing to wear with your suit or under your coat this fall and winter.

\$2.95



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