

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska. OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press

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.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.50 a year; single copy 5 cents; \$1.00 a semester; \$2.50 a year mailed; \$1.50 a semester mailed.

Patriotism and The Constitution!

PATRIOTISM! Hardly any word in the English language elicits such instantaneous response. Few words produce such combustible feelings. Yet this stereotype is one of the most diabolical of terms. It wrecks havoc with its ambiguity.

Within the United States a similar, tho equally nauseating, stereotype has been made of the term "constitution." Dr. John P. Senning, political science professor, certainly stated a truism Sunday, when speaking at Joslyn Memorial, with the remark that "we have reached a place where we are worshipping the constitution of the United States. Politicians have elevated the constitution to a lofty position and the difficult task of making a living is not eased by this antiquated mechanism."

Both stereotypes are the product of the same type of mind, the result of constant iterations on "letting things continue" without further alteration towards any change or progress. People today are giving far too much attention to the powers of government and not enough to its purposes.

But the purpose of the constitution. The Nebraskan thinks it safe to say, is not to inhibit but to more ably direct the progress of this nation. Until this principle is realized we shall always have to cope with the alarmist, in Patrick Henry's stirring declaration "Give me Liberty or give me Death," which these same persons so staunchly uphold, he did not add the clause "unless the constitution wishes to make exception."

As Dr. Senning pointed out in his Sunday address, the constitution is a record of the experience of men up to 1787. Surely since mass production, mass consumption and the advent of more rapid means of transportation into our modern age of today, enough new experiences have been realized to alter somewhat the original stipulations of this constitution.

Allowing stereotypes and politicians to build intellectual gas masks for the youth of this country is not improving conditions. These problems cannot be suppressed by reference to a stereotype, the constitution, but they must be met. It will be a happy situation indeed when liberal thought is not associated with red flags and smudgy faces.

Was it not Robert Hutchins who said that if such problems as these are to be solved, they are to be solved with enlightenment, courage and sanity—not thru emotionalism, or its common misdirection thru false patriotism.

DELEGATES FROM FOUR STATES MEET FOR N. S. F. A. MEET (Continued from Page 1).

ter around such subjects as the financing of student government, military drill, forums, social functions, teachers colleges, denominational schools and union buildings. J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, will give the main address at a banquet to be held on

Friday evening. At the conclusion of the dinner, a dance, featuring Bob Storer and his orchestra, is scheduled on the program.

Government Subject. Men's student government, women's student government, and NYA will be subjects at round tables on Saturday morning. As for previous discussions, leaders for the round tables will be delegates from the neighboring states and students and professors of the university campus. The closing general session will be held at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Petersen, and at this time final resolutions will be passed.

The convention program will be concluded on Saturday evening with a banquet at 7 o'clock in the Lincoln hotel. Irving Hill will preside as toastmaster for this dinner and hosts and short speeches will be given by a number of convention delegates.

Student Body Invited. "We are particularly anxious to have campus wide attendance at the meetings of the convention," Miss Petersen stated, "and while members of the student body will not be allowed to vote, they are urged to take part in the discussions."

Headed by Miss Petersen, general chairman, the committee in charge of the convention includes: Mary Yoder, Jane Keefer, Margaret Phillippe, Bill Marsh, John Barker, Virginia Selleck, Irving Hill, Frank Landis, Elizabeth Moomaw, Faith Arnold, John Steuber, Bill Newcomer, Marjorie Barnharter, Vance Leininger and Jean Doty.

2000 TO ATTEND AG FEEDERS DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1). mental tests successfully formulated a method of wintering rations and the use of protein supplements.

Two outside speakers, Dr. C. W. McCampbell of Kansas State college at Manhattan, and Miss Alice M. Child, of the home economics department of the University of Minnesota, will appear, as will several members of the university.

In the women's sessions new cookery methods with meat will be discussed from various angles. As main speaker, Miss Child will discuss "What's New in Meat Cookery." Miss Mary-Ellen Brown and Miss Margaret Fedde will preside at one discussion. Dr. Rebekah Gibbons will talk on the use of meat in the reducing diet. Miss Evelyn Metzger will discuss problems in re-furnishing the home.

Mrs. H. J. Gramlich speaks about "Consumers Meat Dollars," and Miss Edith Carse and Miss Matilda Peters will lead a discussion on the farm meat problem.

Prof. W. J. Loeffel will discuss the swine industry. Prof. M. A. Alexander will take up sheep problems. Dean W. W. Burr will welcome the visitors. P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist, will speak about new crops. Prof. H. J. Gramlich will close the session, speaking on, "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

Dr. Senning Attacks Tendency To Worship U. S. Constitution (Continued from Page 1). them live there. Then industry was in a handicraft state, and there were no huge corporations. The constitution is a record of the experience of men to that date."

LATEST AWGWAN FEATURES WORKS FORMER WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1). Perkins, well-known as a member of the University Players, has also contributed short bits to the issue. Campus Tempo, a regular feature of the magazine, is one of the most interesting articles in the issue. In view of the recent discussion concerning the health department, the letter from a very worried staff member to Mr. Lyman, "Tell Me, Mr. Lyman, What Should I Do?" should prove of interest.

Other features of the issue include: "Here Are Those Letters That Never Came," "Our Own Exhibition of Modern Art," "We Doff Our Hats to the Record-Namers," and the regular fashion notes by Eleanor Clizbe, Gore, and "Campus Research" by William Hollister.

ARTS SCHOLARSHIP GROUP ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Rho Tau Reveals List Of Students Preceding Piano Recital.

Alpha Rho Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity for the arts, will announce its newly elected members before the piano recital to be given today by Marguerite Kliniker and Frances Morley, faculty members of the school of fine arts, according to a report of Herman T. Decker, secretary of the organization.

All seniors in the music, speech and fine arts schools are eligible for election into the fraternity. The recital is scheduled for four o'clock this afternoon at Temple.

The Sanitary Cafe Elias Boukather, Prop. Meals 15c and Up 231 North 10th Street Lincoln, Neb.

ARCHITECTS TO USE NEW PLAN IN DOME BUILDING

In constructing the dome of its new observatory on agricultural campus entirely of wood and canvas, the University is trying something new, says Paul H. Rogers, civil engineering graduate in 1925, who did much of the designing of the structure and who is now in charge of the NYA students who are building the unit. Before work began the plans were checked by Rogers, Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, and other university officials. Labor, materials and the other expenses will not total more than \$1,000, in spite of the fact that the observatory will be as presentable as others over the country which have cost several times this amount.

Try Wood Construction. "In adopting the wood type construction we are reducing the cost and at the same time insuring a practicable and efficient structure which will serve the school's purposes in every way," Rogers said. "Several Lincoln firms have been generous in their donations of materials and this has helped in keeping the cost down."

The foundation has already been dug and partly poured and work is now under way building the supporting ribs for the dome. When these are finished they will be anchored to the steel base ring on which the dome revolves. Plywood will be used to form the roof with a layer of aluminum painted canvas over the wood. While the entire dome will not weigh two tons, it will be able to resist high winds because of roller devices which lock it to the steel rail.

No Heating Problem. There is no heating problem to contend with, says Rogers, because the telescope will give the best results when the temperatures inside and out are the same. The foundation has been so designed as to take care of a more permanent structure that might be added in future years. If a classroom should be built later the dome can be elevated a story higher without any material change.

Rogers hopes to have everything in readiness by the second week in June. The reflecting telescope, which was built under the direction of Carl F. Rust, of the physics department and Dr. T. A. Pierce of the mathematics faculty, will be the largest of its kind in the state.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN Kosmet Workers.

All Kosmet Klub members will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kosmet Klub office.

Dancing. Social dancing class will meet in the armory, Friday evening, April 17, at 7 o'clock.

Student Council. Student council will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday, in student council room, University hall. All members are asked to be present.

Corn Cobs. All Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in room 8 of University hall. Pledges should have initiation fees.

'Southern Exposure' Brings Talented Players to Stage In Annual Dramatic Club Venture. (Continued from Page 1).

Matilda, who is visiting the sunny south from the cloudy north. Despite the fact that he is always trying to mind everyone else's business, he proves that he has a heart as big as all outdoors.

In the production, Strong en-

BUTTERBAUGH RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP AT ILLINOIS

University Graduate Will Continue Studies in Urbana.

Darrel J. Butterbaugh, who received his B. S. degree from the university in 1935, has been awarded a fellowship in the graduate school of the University of Illinois. It was announced by the registrar's office of the University of Illinois.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, went for an inspection trip in Kansas as the representative of the North Central association.

A recent visitor at the museum was Dr. Richard L. Sutton, noted skin specialist from Kansas City. Dr. Sutton, also a big game hunter, was interested in the exhibits here and left the museum with a fossilized walrus tusk and several African coins.

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college, attended the committee meetings on subject and preparation of secondary school teachers in Chicago Saturday. He is chairman of the committee.

Lloyd Mills, graduate student, has accepted a job with the surface department of the Pure Oil company at Fort Worth, Tex. He begins work Monday.

Dr. Elda R. Walker of the botany department spoke on Honoluulu Wednesday evening at Eketer, Neb.

Prof. W. W. Derrick, Dr. P. A. Downs, Dr. T. H. Goodding, and Prof. C. C. Minter, all of the agricultural college, acted as judges at the grain, cattle and public speaking contests which were held

Don Bestor bows out of the Mt. Royal Hotel, Montreal, April 18, and will launch upon a tour that will take him hither and yon, spats and all.

Did you know that Fred Astaire, the step and pep movie man, wrote "I'm Building up to an Awful Let-down," one of the current song hits? And that Fred is writing several more tunes? And that Emil Coleman, NBC bandleader, will introduce them?

UNIVERSITY NOTES

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at North Platte the past week end. High school students in the western half of the state who are registered for Smiths-Hughes courses participated. Doctor Goodding was toastmaster at the banquet Friday evening and Professor Minter was principal speaker.

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the sociology department read a paper at the program of midwestern sociologists who met at Des Moines in conjunction with the Midwest Economics association. "The Effects of Conflicting Social Values Upon Behavior," was the subject

Crete Rotarians will hear an address on Colonial Architecture Tuesday by Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture.

"St. Louis Blues" is having quite a revival. It has recently been played as a waltz, tango and rhumba. Mark Warnow is doing it up brown as a symphonic tone poem on his Airshow Thursday, April 2, over CBS.

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TUNE IN!... CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS & TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.