

Daily Nebraskan

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ARNOLD LEVIN Editor. BOB FUNK Business Manager. GEORGE PIPAL Managing Editor. DON WAGNER News Editor. ELEANOR CLIZBE Helen Pascoe. WILLARD BURNBY Bob Reddish.

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ON THIS ISSUE. Desk Editor—Wagner. Night Editor—Pascoe.

For The Sake of the Dance.

Latest development in the aged but budding dispute between the campus social organizations and the Lincoln Musicians Union promises a fight to the finish with no quarter asked or given.

The social chairman's organization, chartered by the Student Council last year as an agency attempting to secure benefits and rights for the student body, has adopted what virtually amounts to a boycott against orchestras for house parties until the union meets their demands—cheaper rates and better music.

On the other side of the fence, with an ultimatum perhaps a bit stronger in far-reaching and consequent effects, the Musicians Union has declared that if any sorority or fraternity member of the social chairman's group hires a non-union orchestra, the entire campus will be placed on a blanket boycott, and the services of all union orchestras, including prospective bands for the Military Ball and other major social functions will be denied.

It is doubtful if the social chairman's actions, although supported by the Interfraternity Council and its little-used authority, will secure what is desired. The controversy is not a new one—it has waged for years on the campus. Each season finds protests and threats hurled about, but no good ever came of it. Some slight concessions were wrested from the Union on several occasions, but they were fairly negligible and failed to mitigate the supposed evils.

The one most certain result, if action on the battle-front is continued and the two principals continue their growling and war-like movements, is that the campus Greek houses will relegate themselves to "canned music," at least for a time. If the Union threat concerning the use of non-union orchestras is legitimate and made in serious vein, an indiscreet move might blacklist the campus for the year. Certainly no one would be anxious and eager to listen to a sound-recording system in the Coliseum for the price of a Military Ball ticket, honorary colonel or no honorary colonel.

While the social chairman's actions may be with the best intent, and designed to remedy the labeled "evil" situation existing on the campus for the past many years, the Daily Nebraskan doubts that the extreme measures resorted to were necessary for the propaga-

tion of light and good. Of course, freedom comes at a dear price, and the Greeks possibly reason that freedom from the Union's price shackles may be worth the sacrifice of a year's dance floor levity. Or possibly the Greeks labor under the impression that they hold the whip hand, and their dictates must be and shall be obeyed.

The Nebraskan wonders whether the controversy is confined to house parties, or whether formal dances at the downtown ball rooms are included. If there were danger of dancing to a loudspeaker at such an affair, the fraternities and sororities might decide that freedom comes too dear. We hope for speedy settlement of the issue, and can't help but feel that extremes in this instance were perhaps just a bit peculiar.

GLIMPSES

By Dale Martin.

South Carolina's Gov. Johnston has proclaimed a "Roosevelt Day" in public schools and colleges of that state so that the students may "help by asking their parents for contributions" to the democratic presidential campaign. Donations are to be turned over to teachers and thru them will pass to the democratic state finance headquarters.

At the same time Gov. Johnston said that if another republican president were elected, it "would be a calamity to the nation and the south especially." The real calamity lies in the fact that Gov. Johnston has used his gubernatorial powers to extend political propaganda to the youth of South Carolina thru the public school system of that state. Information coming to the student thru the medium of the public school is blissfully accepted by him to be the indisputable truth. How will he ever learn to think if he is propagandized into his beliefs thru mass psychology, which dispels all the inhibitions civilization has placed upon him? His thoughts are colored and his thinking powers are impaired. This, of course, is not the first time propaganda has been dispensed thru public schools, but is certainly one of the most flagrant offenses of its kind.

The age-old battle cry, "They shall not pass," resounded thru the ranks of Spanish loyalist troops as they took their positions for the defense of Madrid. This is undoubtedly the last stand of the Spanish government, for when the insurgents gain possession of the nation's capital, they will have won the war. The rebel forces are attempting a pioneer-like movement upon Madrid in an effort to dislodge government forces. This civil war is setting a new speed record for conflicts of its kind. Only 11 weeks have elapsed since its inception, and the end seems only days away. That is probably the only thing to be said for modern methods of destruction, devastation, and demoralization.

Last week, with the help of the United States and Great Britain, France took steps to devalue the franc. Since the dollar was cut 40 percent in gold value and the pound sterling kept in line, France has suffered heavily.

Now the dollar, pound and franc are to have a ratio established among these three nations. It is expected that the franc will be pegged at about 100 to the pound and 20 or 22 to the dollar.

Of particular significance is the fact that these three great democracies, operating swiftly and quietly, took action that may ultimately cause the world to look to Washington, London and Paris for leadership rather than to Rome and Berlin.

hundred and fifty years ago—but are in favor of changing it to the American way, if the need arises." "Mr. Landon will undoubtedly attempt to push Mr. Roosevelt into one of two positions on the supreme court," Taft continued. "The president's alternatives are either to admit that he intends to jam the court membership as he has the power to do, or that he will initiate the regular amendment process to attain his objectives."

Discredits Poli.

In answer to George Gallup's proclamation in his Institute of Public Opinion to the effect that speaking tours in the campaign were useless, the Landon henchman stated very definitely that Mr. Landon's last jaunt east had had a decided influence on many lukewarm republicans and Liberty league democrats who had been until that time on the fence.

Faculty, Pupils To Attend Rites Of Dr. Fordyce

(Continued from Page 1.) quiring the emeritus standing last spring. Beloved by his students for his friendly advice and counsel, the professor was well known thruout Nebraska and teaching circles.

Prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, Dr. Fordyce served as president of the state board. He was also a member of Sigma Xi and active in Methodist church affairs. Born in Bloomington, Ill., the teacher was educated in Illinois, receiving his diploma from the state normal college of that state in 1882. For his degrees he came to Nebraska, taking the A. M. degree from Wesleyan, the B. Sc. from Nebraska university and in 1900 his Ph. D. title. He went on to do graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia.

Member of Honoraries.

He wrote several monographs on education and contributed articles on educational and scientific problems to a number of publications. He held membership in the National Education Association, National Society of College Teachers of Education, Midwest Society of Teachers of Education of which he was president in 1900, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Delta.

Expressing his admiration for

club, Frank Landis, Mr. Taft was introduced by Harry Spencer, state republican chairman, who had in turn been announced to the 75 partisans attending by John B. Quinn.

Landis Elected to Lead Landon and Knox Forces in Campaign.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In a quiet disparagement of the New Deal, the Landon brain trust touched on the questions of social security and the administration's foreign policy. After reviewing the passage of the social security legislation recently enacted, the Ohio lawyer declared that the Rooseveltians have constantly confused ordinary insurance with social insurance.

"Under the present act, a billion dollars a year will be collected for the security scheme," Mr. Taft said, "and only 100 million of this amount will be paid out to the people. The rest will go into the treasury and be spent by congress. Into the security fund will go government bonds, or in

short, instruments of indebtedness." In an animated attack on Mr. Roosevelt's showmanship pertaining to foreign policy, the Landon henchman declared that his leader was as capable of handling a complicated foreign situation as the president. His further indictments concerning the administration dealt with the 'good neighbor' policy, the buying of silver, and the reciprocal trade agreements.

Henzlik Expresses Regret.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers College stated, "It is with great sorrow and a deep sense of loss that I learn of Dr. Fordyce's death. His engaging personality was made up of a combination of traits of youth and maturity ripened and developed by over a half century of experience. He was truly loved by school people thruout the state."

"Since becoming dean of Teacher's college I have received many letters from former students stating their admiration, appreciation, and affection for Dr. Fordyce as a teacher, as a man, and as a friend. His high ideals and professional courtesy were always an inspiration to his students and his faculty associates."

"One of his students recently said, 'We like Dr. Fordyce because he is a man with whom we can advise and counsel, and he is never too busy to give us encouragement and help.' His greatest happiness seemed to come from devising ways and means by which not only to guide and advise students but to enable them to discover and fully realize their possibilities."

"He loved the University of Nebraska, and he gave to it the best years of his life, thought and effort. His death is a loss to the cause of education, and we shall greatly miss him in Teacher's college. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Fordyce and other members of the family."

Winifred Nelson and Barbara Abbott. The club will meet again next week, Landis announced.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new building that will house the equipment for the new artillery unit. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy soon and that R. O. T. C. work can be handled much easier.

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G. O. P. BIGWIGS VIEW ELEPHANTS IN MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1.) man entertaining Mr. Taft is also a Yale graduate and Harry Spencer, state Republican chairman. They had come to the museum to visit Curator Dr. E. H. Barbour, a Yale man, and friend of Mr. Taft's father.

Oppose Teachers Oaths.

Showing the pleasantest of political personalities, which incidentally seemed to be the McCoy, Mr. Taft, now in Lincoln for political purposes, talked with Mr. Barbour, admitted the elephants, and answered all questions. In fact, no question pertaining to politics was too trivial to elicit an intelligent explanation from the former author and commentator on the subject of city management.

"I am uncompromisingly opposed to teacher's oaths as I'm sure Mr. Landon is too," are the words of his vigorous answer to the query pertaining to the recent move in this country to shackle the pedagogues to the constitution. He nodded to the proffered conjecture that he probably thought teacher's oaths themselves decidedly unconstitutional and un-American.

Tours Sorority Row.

As the party left the museum to tour sorority and fraternity streets, its immediate purpose was to give Mr. Taft a glimpse of the Beta house where he dined last night. The congenial republican bigwig expressed the opinion that the extravagance of the present administration would unquestionably be the important issue in the coming campaign.

"The waste has been so flagrant as to contradict in action all the best principles of government," the former Yale football player and coach ejaculated in the palaver of his party.

Thinking to get some special political message for the college populace from Mr. Taft, the Ne-

braska's representative directed the talk to students and politics. "College students should participate more actively in politics, especially those pertaining to local governments such as city and county organizations," the author of City Management—the Cincinnati Experiment, said.

Mr. Taft, who is now figuring in Mr. Landon's closest clique of campaigners as an authority on social securities and foreign affairs, commented to the effect that the youth of Europe have worked a definite oar into the political labyrinths of their respective countries during the last few years.

Europe Youth is Progressive. "Students of college age have virtually put on the revolution in Spain, showing their active interest in the issues of the day, the Ohioan remarked. "Furthermore," he said, "young people all over Europe are showing themselves to be influential and progressive; the hope of foreign countries is truly in their youth."

After humming a few bars of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," at the car passed the mansion on Vine st., this politician, who was worming his way into the cynical heart of the campus news monger, wandered into a discussion of the supreme court and constitution questions in the current campaign.

"As for the constitution," Mr. Taft mused hesitantly, "it probably isn't as big an issue as the nation

thought it was going to be. The republicans have no qualms about changing the old document—we don't think it's something sacred just because it was written a



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