

By Sarah Louise Meyer



Nebraska's Uneven Artistic Adulthood.

Diversified expressions of sentiment concerning the "blocking" of "Tobacco Road" by Omaha's mayor reflect a somewhat irregular but human concept of "should" and "shouldn't" censurables. Members of the cast describe the play as "namby pamby" in comparison to other productions brought to the metropolitan "gateway to the Middle-West." Butler and his full force of 117 policemen and plain clothesmen were reviled with appellations starting from "sap." Out-of-Towners expressed disgust with the city as such, as being like or unlike their home hamlet. Injunction-sought judges ventured cautious opinions of more or less frankly buck-passing nature. And the newspapers had a field day.

Anything banned or defamed has an unmistakable attraction to Americans. French novels, officially censored out to the country, enjoyed phenomenal sales. Mid-way barbers at the Century of Progress in Chicago made money hand over fist, by boasting of the number of times their side-shows had been closed. A local movie house "built up" a foreign film around sensational display pictures and the widely publicized disapproval of the French government to it. A novel by a home town writer was banned from serialization in the Lincoln press. It's a gay little game for grown-ups.

Censorship Ineffective.

Obviously, censorship does not accomplish its purpose of keeping unpleased the public mind. "Lady Chatterley's Lover" would probably have much less glamor for little boys were it not cupboured out of easy reach. An "Adults Only" sign unduly entices adolescents. Stolen sweets are ever sweetest. "Tobacco Road" is undoubtedly less begrimed than many shows whose playing goes unquestioned in the cities where controversy has centered around its production—the righteous banning of Boston, the ridiculously be-lated closing in Chicago, and such. Its fate, were it to attempt a performance in Lincoln, would certainly duplicate other close-outs. Yet the scripts for the play, available in local bookshops, are worn and thumbled until they are ready to fall from their covers. The cotton battened public mind knows all about the Jeeters' doings.

How Much, How Little?

The new issue of censorship is not a new issue, but never comes to lose its red flag potency in some bullsh centers. There are those soapboxing for absolute freedom—a anything goes. They fail to see that such censorship is inevitable because it is self-imposed. Excessive prudery is just as unperceptive; man soon stifles himself with his own unhampered stiffness.

In journalism we learn that "the best guarantee to freedom is its limitations." It may be argued, logically, that the individual variable element in such a concept is too high for a practicable program of freedom. Acceptance of the ideas in best faith, however, tends to show that a person is his own best censor. Society should guide his choices only so as to insure his freedom to make them. The best censorship, and "meaning" quibbler Howard be damned, is self-censorship.

GOLD IMPORTS INCREASE TOTAL TO ALL TIME HIGH

Gilmore Speaks at Social Science Section of Academy Meeting.

"Gold imports since January 1934 have exceeded four and one-half billion dollars which raise the gold stock of the United States to the highest level in our history," said Dr. E. A. Gilmore, Jr., of the department of economics at the University, at the Friday afternoon social science section meeting of the academy, presided over by Dr. C. E. McNeill, professor of economics at the University.

"The main cause of gold imports was an artificial lowering of the value of the dollar in terms of other currencies. Gold imports account for about 33 percent of the total expansion of deposits since 1934 and for all of the present surplus reserves of our banking system," he stated.

"The percentage increase in deposits has exceeded the probable increase in the volume of business and is largely responsible for the 20 per cent rise in prices since 1934," the economist pointed out. "The present situation is not without danger because deposits are still circulating at an abnormally low velocity. Increases in the rate of turnover as recovery proceeds may require an actual decrease in total deposits if further large price rises are to be avoided. This implies not only a balanced budget but substantial government debt retirement in the near future."

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M. CHRISTENSEN WINS TOP HONORS IN SORORITY RIDE

Nan Talbot, Elsie Carlson, Marion Magee Take Other Places.

Marie Christensen of Fremont, representing Kappa Alpha Theta topped a field of 15 entries in the Inter-sorority riding contest of the Farmer's Fair Horse Show last night to win the coveted Faulkner trophy. Second, third and fourth places went respectively to Nan Talbot, Delta Gamma; Elsie Carlson, unaffiliated; and Marion Magee, Delta Gamma.

The inter-sorority contest was held as one of the ten events in the horse show which was staged as the official opening of the 1937 Farmer's Fair. Some of the finest riders and show horses in this section of the country took part in the performance at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum.

Ritzie McDonald Performs.

Highlight of the evening's performance in exhibition of riding and showmanship came with the appearance of James Foster's famous high school horse, Ritzie McDonald and her rider Alan Walker of Dunbar, who is considered one of the nation's foremost horsemen. Doing everything from walking and bowing to going thru five distinct gaits without a bridle, the champion, Ritzie, won the hearts of each of the 500 spectators and left the arena with the loudest applause of the evening ringing in her proudly perked up ears.

Another event of the evening which won the hearty approval of the onlookers was the novelty chair race put on by the ag college men. Vainly trying to urge their plow horse mounts around the coliseum, the riders attempted to get to a chair in the arena each time the band stopped playing, with some unlucky fellow getting left out each time. In this event Floyd Carroll proved to be the best plow horseman and runner, with Tom Aitken, Jeff Broady, and Jesse Frazer taking second, third and fourth, respectively.

Additional feature attractions of the performance were the appearance of Welly and Sturm's famous Sheldan pony team and Hackney and Welsh pony outfits and a rope performance given by Melvin Beerman, ag student.

Winners in each of the ten classes of riding and showmanship were as follows:

Jumpers: Open to all; First, Bomber Bros., Blue, ridden by Lowell Bomber. Second, Dr. Roy Whitman's Fire Bug (Continued on Page 2.)

GLASSTONE TO SPEAK ON CHEMISTRY HERE

English Professor to Give Speech Before Society Monday Night.

Prof. S. Glasstone of the chemistry department of the University of Sheffield at Sheffield, England, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of Avery Laboratory of Chemistry on the University of Nebraska campus.

As announced by Dr. E. Roger Washburn of the chemistry department at the university, the Englishman will address his audience on "Oxidation-Reduction Potentials in Theory and Practice," a phase of chemistry in which he has been particularly interested for several years.

In England Professor Glasstone is well known as an author and has written books on "Chemistry in Daily Life," "Recent Advances in Physical Chemistry," "The Electro-chemistry of Solutions," and others. The program is open to the general public.

Organized Houses Honor Mothers at Fetes Today

Luncheons, Teas, Dinners Planned by Students For Parent Guests.

By Eva Jane Sinclair. Nebraska joins the rest of the nation today in paying tribute to the mothers throughout the country. From all parts of the state parents will join their sons and daughters at the teas, dinners, open houses and breakfasts which have become annual traditions of the various organizations of the campus since the proclamation of Mothers Day by President Woodrow Wilson 23 years ago.

Beginning the day's many and varied festivities will be the May Morning breakfast at Ellen Smith sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for its members and their mothers.

While this Sunday centers its attention primarily on the mothers over the country, at Nebraska, fathers are invited to many of the organized houses functions. Among those giving their annual parent day teas are Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi

Levy Bill's Defeat By One Vote Has 1925 Precedent

Building Program Proposed By McMullen Lost On One Ballot.

By Richard DeBrown.

One single vote! All of the difference between success and defeat of a bill, and seemingly the nemesis of a long plan building levy for the university. Just as one vote defeated hopes for a building levy in 1937, for lack of it a proposed ten year building program backed by Governor McMullen in 1925 was also lost. But in 1925 the legislature soothed the university's disappointment by an appropriation of \$900,000—\$150,000 over the governor's recommendations—to be used for building purposes during the next two years.

Build was just what the university did with that \$900,000. Morrill hall sprang up on the city campus, a dairy husbandry barn and student activities building on the agricultural college campus, a new wing on the hospital at

Omaha, and a machine shop building at Curtis. Some land was also purchased on the city campus to provide for future expansion.

No New Buildings in 1923.

The legislature before, in 1923, abided by Governor Bryan's recommendation that there be no appropriations for new university buildings, while in 1921, \$110,000 served to build a nurses' home at Omaha at the college of medicine.

The year 1927 brought an appropriation of \$500,000 to give the campus Andrews hall, as well as a girls' dormitory at Curtis. But that year saw the last of the university's building program so far as classroom expansion is concerned. In 1929 a new heating plant was provided for by an appropriation of \$355,000. The state capitol building was also to be served by the plant.

Purse Strings Loosened in 1931. State purse strings were loosened sufficiently in 1931 to grant \$195,000 toward the building of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, city campus girls' dormitory. The rest (Continued on Page 2.)

Barb Council SENIORS.

Two to be Elected. Doris Rihaness. Elizabeth Edison.

JUNIORS. Three to be Elected. Erle M. Constable. Reuben Denning. Denver Gray. Ruth E. Green. Leon H. Sanders. Marion Staley. Dean Worcester.

SOPHOMORES. Two to be Elected. Duane Essam. Fred J. Harms. Helen Jane Severa. Robert Wilson. Francis Woodward.

ROY GREEN DISCUSSES NEED OF REGISTERING ENGINEERS OF STATE

Western Laboratories Head Speaks Before Banquet Friday.

Featured speaker at the annual engineering students dinner at the Lincoln hotel Friday night was Roy M. Green, of Lincoln, whose address on "What Does Engineers' Registration Mean?" emphasized the importance of registration as an agency thru which the profession may more clearly manifest its function to the public mind.

Mr. Green, university graduate, with a master's degree from Columbia university, is president of the Western Laboratories, firm of consulting engineers.

The importance of legislation toward registration of engineers was emphasized by Mr. Green because of its value in enabling engineers of this state to place their practice upon a plane of ethics and professional preparation comparable to that of other states. Emphasis also was placed upon the added responsibility which members of the profession must assume if they are to demonstrate by the ability, knowledge, and sincerity manifested in their

(Continued on Page 2.)

Dr. O. Smith of Oklahoma Inspects Laboratories

Dr. O. W. Smith of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, spent Saturday in Lincoln inspecting the chemistry laboratories and equipment at the university and conferring with Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of the Nebraska chemistry staff on college chemistry examinations.

Dr. Smith is chairman of the American chemical society committee on examinations and is also chairman of the division of chemical education of the society. He is in charge of the chemistry department at Oklahoma A. & M.

Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Beta Phi. Kappas Give Gardenias. The Kappa Kappa Gamma's who give a luncheon for their mothers each Mother Day Sunday, will carry on the custom which originated several years ago of presenting each of their mothers with gardenia corsages. Another sorority which has established the tradition of Mothers Day favors is Phi Mu who is entertaining approximately 100 parents at their annual Mothers Day dinner at the chapter house.

D. G.'s at Cornhusker. Other houses who will honor their parents at dinners include Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta. The Delta Gamma's, as is their annual custom, are holding their dinner at the Cornhusker Hotel while the Tri-Deltas invite not only their mothers each year, but all members of their families to dine with them on this day.

A buffet supper will climax the (Continued on Page 4.)

POLITICUS VIEWS SPRING POLL WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK

Independent Filings Might Cause Bolt in Factions. Free-for-All Spree.

By Politicus VIII.

Today's Daily Nebraskan comes out with the announcement of the filings for the students council and publication board positions for the next school year, to be voted upon at Tuesday's spring election.

Alignment of the political factions this spring has been an "about face" as far as the Barbs are concerned. Last year, their potential strength was linked with the ever-powerful Progressive faction, and this year one finds the unaffiliates tied up with the liberal faction nee Greek Council. Yes, the Liberals and Barbs are wedded this spring, but just how the wedlock pans out remains to be seen.

Barbs Backed Progressives. Progressives last year held the support of the Barbs and the latter received a position on the publication board and a Corn Cob office. Obviously believing that a different political alignment might be more fruitful, the Barbs decided to give the new Liberal group a try.

With a half of dozen Barb candidates bearing the Liberal tag, the unaffiliates have thrown their support behind the recently-recognized party. A scant six offices is the payoff for this alliance, organized or otherwise, and it was the intention of the Barbs to secure (Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENT COUNCIL SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

Two men to be elected—Jack H. Barry, Independent. Willard Burney, Progressive. George Place, Liberal. Charles Reilly, Independent. Byrle Shuck, Liberal. Bob Wadhams, Progressive.

Two women to be elected—Virginia Anderson. Jane Barbour. Muriel Kraase. Winifred Nelson. Agnes Novack. Betty Van Horne. Jane Walcott.

FROM COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Two men to be elected—Harrison Epperson, Liberal. Kermit Hansen, Independent. Morris Lipp, Progressive. Bob Simmons, Liberal. Paul Wagner, Progressive.

Three women to be elected—Janet Caldwell. Loraine Elmborg. Barbara Marston. Barbara Rosewater. Barbara Selleck. Eva Jane Sinclair. Elizabeth Smith.

FROM TEACHERS COLLEGE. One man to be elected—Irving Kuklin, Liberal. Robert Neumann, Progressive.

Three women to be elected—Helen Catherine Davis. Virginia Geister. Betty Hillier. Phyllis Jensen.

FROM COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. One man to be elected—Robert Gannon, Independent. Howard Kaplan, Liberal. Richard McGinnis, Progressive.

One woman to be elected—Betty Clizbe. Orvne Hoox. Virginia Louise Hyatt. Pat Jensen. Florence Mosher. Irene Sellers. Jean Willis

DRS. SLAYMAKER, LUGN, BRUNIG FILL ACADEMY OFFICES

James of Hastings to Head Group; N. U. Professors Hold Other Posts.

H. R. James of Hastings was elected to succeed Prof. J. E. Weaver as president of the Nebraska Academy of Science. Dr. A. L. Laughlin, of the university is the new vice president, M. P. Brunig and P. K. Slaymaker, also of the University, were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Named to serve on the board of councillors is Dr. E. R. Wright of Doane.

As the academy has done through the entire meeting, they met in sectional meetings following the election. The sections which met were Biochemistry-Nutrition, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, the Nebraska Council of Geography Teachers, History of Science, Physics, high school, and the Nebraska Science Teachers' association.

Paul Day Speaks. Paul W. Day showed some data interesting to the middle-west in an address, "Effect of Frequent Clipping on the Water Requirement of Pasture Grass." The water requirement is reduced by grazing, he said, but the feeding by livestock also cuts down the total foliage production.

In several controlled experiments, it was shown that only one-fourth to one-half of the total amount of water used by specimens of both clipped and unclipped grasses was absorbed by the latter. Day concluded from the tests that grass that has been grazed uses the moisture much less efficiently than when left un-moistened.

U. S. Authority Gives Report. Ernest Wright of the United States Department of Agriculture reported that deciduous trees in this territory have been especially susceptible to disease.

Clayton W. Watkins of the University indicated that it has been neither disease nor high temperature in Nebraska that has caused the tremendous loss of trees, but rather the shortage of moisture.

Wesleyan University, Chadron Teacher's college, the University of Nebraska, Wayne State Teacher's college, the University of Nebraska, Wayne State Teacher's college, and McCook public schools were represented in the largest group, the Nebraska Council of Geography.

GEOGRAPHERS TAKE TRIP Van Royen to Direct Tour of Lower Platte Valley.

Fifty-five students in the second division of Economic Geography were at Weeping Water in the lower Platte valley Thursday to visit industrial plants and study purposes and phases of land utilization.

MISS WINIFRED NELSON, PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION, IN THE CAPACITY OF TOASTMASTRESS, WILL PRESIDE AT THIS CLOSING Y. W. C. A. EVENT FOR THE YEAR AND INTRODUCE FRANCES MARSHALL, WHO WILL WELCOME THE GUESTS, AND MRS. C. G. MARSHALL, OF ARLINGTON, WHO WILL RESPOND. MISS NELSON WILL ALSO INTRODUCE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET, THE AG CABINET, THE FRESHMAN CABINET, AND THE ADVISORY BOARD TO THE GATHERING.

MISS KEEFER TO SPEAK. A review of the year's activities will be presented by Jane Keefer, last year's Y. W. C. A. president, and advisor of the freshman cabinet. Music for the breakfast will be furnished by the Vesper choir, which will open the breakfast program with "I Passed by Your Window" and close it with "May Day Carol," under the direction of Maxine Federle, and by two selections by the Teacher's college high string quartet.

MAKE STATE LAND SURVEY. Prof. Paul Keim of the agronomy department and Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division left Friday with 28 instructors and graduate students on a five day trip to study land problem areas of the state. Leading soil regions of southern, western and northern Nebraska will be studied on the land use field excursion.

Dr. F. A. Hayes, soil survey division, E. C. Engstrom of the soil conservation service, and other technicians will accompany the party to assist in discussions at the various localities.

Fall Registering Begins Monday, To Close May 15

Dr. Senning to Speak in Indiana on Unicameral Committee on Classrooms Changes 'Two-Fifths' Rule to Two-Thirds.



Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, has been invited to discuss Nebraska's unicameral before the Indiana state league of women voters at Indianapolis May 18. This will be the fourth address that Dr. Senning has made out of state on the one-house legislature.

His other discussions have been heard at Dallas, before a social science conference; at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, and before a chamber of commerce convention at Albuquerque.

Revising the "two-fifths" rule, the Committee on Classroom Utilization has arranged that "lectures and recitations scheduled after 2 o'clock on before 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday should constitute at least one-third of the total credit hours for which a student is registered. Exceptions to this rule should be referred to the Assignment Committee for adjustment."

According to Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, all men registered for military science 1 who have vacant hours Tuesday or Thursday morning should register for military science at that time. Students registered for military science 3 (Continued on Page 2.)

200 YWCA MEMBERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT BREAKFAST TODAY

Freshman Cabinet to Play Hostess at Annual May Affair. Two hundred members of the Y. W. C. A. and their mothers are expected to attend the annual May Morning breakfast sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. freshman cabinet in recognition of Mothers' Day this morning at 8:15 in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Winifred Nelson, president of the organization, in the capacity of toastmistress, will preside at this closing Y. W. C. A. event for the year and introduce Frances Marshall, who will welcome the guests, and Mrs. C. G. Marshall, of Arlington, who will respond. Miss Nelson will also introduce members of the cabinet, the ag cabinet, the freshman cabinet, and the advisory board to the gathering.

Miss Keefer to Speak. A review of the year's activities will be presented by Jane Keefer, last year's Y. W. C. A. president, and advisor of the freshman cabinet. Music for the breakfast will be furnished by the Vesper choir, which will open the breakfast program with "I Passed by Your Window" and close it with "May Day Carol," under the direction of Maxine Federle, and by two selections by the Teacher's college high string quartet.

'Best Low-Priced Car' Gets Plug From 'Fossil Bed' State

Husker Students Learn Art of Airwaves: Clapping At Correct Moment. 300 Cornhusker students joined the congenial John Held, Jr., to inform some "27 million listeners" that the state of Nebraska is one of the world's foremost fossil beds, and that the Pontiac is "the world's most beautiful low priced car as the university went on the air last night as the sixteenth in the series of Variety broadcasts.

Listeners all over the nation heard the men's glee club, the R. O. T. C. band, the winners of the interaternity and sorority sing, the symphony orchestra, and some of Nebraska's choicest bits of talent, prefixed each time with pertinent reminders from Mr. Held, that Nebraska was the place to get your old bones and Pontiac the cheapest way to get there.

Crawford Opens Program. Robert P. Crawford, the chancellor of the university public re-

Registration for the fall semester officially begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning, May 10, and will continue thru the week to Saturday noon, May 15. Only students enrolled in the university this semester and those school of music students registered for University credit who must file the usual application, may register at this time. College of Business Administration registration will begin at 9 o'clock Monday, one hour later than the other colleges, and college of agriculture students will register May 11, 12, and 13 only.

Class schedule books, which may be obtained in the registrar's office, contain a complete list of the consultation hours of deans and advisers. Students will procure their credit books at the administration building before seeing their advisers. After seeing their advisers they should present applications for enrollment and a list of outside activities to the deans of their respective colleges. Around 500 class sections will be limited this year, as compared to the 350 of other years. Classics, sociology, and freshman lecture sections will be limited for the first time in the history of registrations at the university, due to shortage in classroom space. The fall freshman lecture classes will be held Monday morning and Monday afternoon, instead of Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning as in the past.

Revising Two-Fifths Rule. Revising the "two-fifths" rule, the Committee on Classroom Utilization has arranged that "lectures and recitations scheduled after 2 o'clock on before 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday should constitute at least one-third of the total credit hours for which a student is registered. Exceptions to this rule should be referred to the Assignment Committee for adjustment."

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DOROTHY BENTZ'S 'TO THE IVY' JUDGED BEST

Lincoln Senior Writes Poem for Traditional May Day Ceremony. Dorothy Bentz, senior in the arts and sciences college, from Lincoln read her winning Ivy Day poem after the introductory remarks in the ceremonies Thursday morning in the ceremony.

Her poem entitled "To The Ivy" was the best of all the Ivy Day poems submitted to the English department judges in the competition.

Miss Bentz is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and recently received the Mortar Board award for superiority department and prior scholarship. She is also a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literature society, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa.

The text of her poem follows: TO THE IVY. Old time, a racing comet, as it flies Leaves in its speeding pathway much of change. The sun, the moon, the moving (Continued on Page 3.)

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