

Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF. Editor-in-Chief: Burton Marvin. Managing Editors: Lamorne Bible, Jack Fischer.

NEWS EDITORS. Fred Nicklas, Virginia Seleck, Irwin Ryan. Business Manager: Richard Schmidt.

Supreme Court Considers Drill. THURSDAY the United States Supreme Court started consideration of R. O. T. C. drill.

These sessions by a force of international police. Such a system is wholly possible under the League of Nations, but it wouldn't be very successful in its work unless there were unanimous membership of the world's nations in that body.

There is the general misapprehension extant that pacifists are all Reds, waving flags of that color, and toting bombs hither and thither. As a general rule pacifists are liberals.

Pacifists usually have no axes to grind, being impelled to action by their own convictions based on knowledge of facts. The peace program is becoming more realistic every day.

Pacifists are not pacifists in the sense that they are not patriotic citizens, but in addition to that they are progressive citizens, aware of defects and anxious to correct them.

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nearby brook, sans wearing apparel, but decided that it was too cold to sit around all day in the raw to listen to the customary convention speeches. Consequently, the armed guards patrolling the spot had a dull afternoon.

It is understood that not so long ago Mae West wired Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asking if the Indian who posed for the profile on the penny is still alive. It has no special significance, but yet one cannot help but wonder why.

It might be of interest to Nebraska students to know that in a survey of ten large universities in the middlewest that the Cornhusker institution is sixth in enrollment. It ranked fourth in gain over 1933. Minnesota ranked first with an enrollment of more than 11,000 with Ohio State and Illinois both exceeding the 10,000 mark.

In the east New York has nearly 24,000 students compared to 16,000 plus for Columbia. Princeton has but slightly over 2,000; Yale better than 5,000 and Harvard nearly 8,000. California is high in the west with 11,731.

While out here in the middlewest, we are anything but marine conscious, yet it might be nice to know that Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the first and last word on all vessels weighing over 100 tons, has successfully passed their 100th birthday.

The original Edward Lloyd died in 1713, after starting the bulletins in 1689 for the convenience of his coffee house patrons, and which later gave way to the Underwriters Register, the present register has been a "Bible" to shippers since 1834.

The fraternity population of Yale has taken a decided drop. Alpha Delta Phi closing up entirely, and Psi Upsilon resigning their national charter to become a local organization.

There has been some tendency of late to point out that college students know little concerning national figures, some polls being taken in small schools with ludicrous results.

Some that grace the headlines are: Samuel Insull, Donald Richburg, Richard Bruno Hauptmann, Robert Moses, Gordon Cochrane, Robert Simmons, Jerome Dean, Harold Ickes, Edward Burke, Henry Wallace, Hugh Johnson, Robert Hutchins, Rex Tugwell, Henry P. Fletcher, and a few others.

Just to prove that this depression idea must be something of a myth, (in some minds) one can read with interest, and no little envy about a poor little French girl who insists on singing popular songs with a curious blue intonation and for her trouble draws a measly \$5,000 a week from one source, and more than \$3,000 per from another.

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CHANTS BY CHANCE.

NOW THAT YOU all know the names of the cast members in the new show, "Her Master's Voice," it may be of interest to know some things about their "past."

The first player was run down while playing with Pete Sumption's dog, "Whiskers," recently in the director's office. She is Leda Irwin, a senior who has seen experience in the Studio Theater and Children's Theater, but who will make her debut as a University Player in the role of "Mrs. Martin."

This role is a character part and is that of the mother of Queena Farrar, the opera singer (Helen Elizabeth Lawrence). Among the roles Miss Irwin has had in the Children's Theater were in "Treasure Island," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and numerous others.

The new character actress hails from Kearney, where she was in the junior and senior class plays. She adores horseback riding, swimming, red and all other vivid colors, George Arliss, Norma Shearer, Eva Le Gallienne, Chinese dishes, Pete Sumption's log, and said of the role she will portray, "It's a splendid part and I am most happy to have been chosen to play the part of 'Mrs. Martin.'"

In "Her Master's Voice," two sets will be used. The first one is a middle class living room and dining room, and the second set, that of a sleeping porch in an extremely wealthy Hollywood, New Jersey home. This set carries over into the third act. Settings are being arranged and made under the direction of Don Friedly, scene designer and technician; and Don Buell, supervisor of properties, will again aid Direction Sumption.

"HER MASTER'S VOICE" by Claire Kummer, opened on the Great White Way on October 23, 1933, and has proven to be the most outstanding comedy on Broadway this past season. The original New York company included such eminent stage players as Laura Hope Crews, Roland Young, Frances Fuller and Elizabeth Patterson. Max Gordon was the producer, and Raymond Sovey did the settings, with stage effects by Worthington Miner.

In the recent issue of "Stage," the following quotation appeared: "The plot doesn't matter at all in this comedy that bounces a people around crisply and sets them to working things out with all of Claire Kummer's most plausible illogic. Roland Young, Laura Hope Crews, Frances Fuller and Elizabeth Patterson each using his own expert brand of comedy, finally bring things to Hollywood, New Jersey to a happy and hilarious conclusion. New Farrar gets his mother-in-law married, his rich aunt's devotion, and his wife back."

The Symphony Concert Ticket sale campaign has been held over an extra week, and students wishing to take advantage of the special student rate, can purchase tickets still at the office of the school of music the remainder of this week, or at Schmolzer and Mueller's Music company.

College may seem all studies to a person who first enters college. But there are many other things which will aid greatly in rounding out our personality. The Freshman Council is held each week for the men of the campus. Although called the Freshman Council the meetings are open to all men. The officers this year are Don Radenbough, president; Morris Peterson, vice president, and Howard Peterson, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held each Thursday evening from 7 to 8 in Ag Hall.

Tomorrow night Professor Rosenquist will be the speaker and his topic will be "Evolution and Horse Sense." An open discussion will follow. Every man in Ag College should attend.

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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 is so desired.

It Is All A Mistake! TO THE EDITOR: A few cheers for your stand against compulsory drill, Mr. Editor! I found it even more interesting than the announcement by the guileless men's honorary that we need a new fight song.

The War Department is in a place of too great influence on our campus. It is certainly true that it is one course that should not be compulsory in a liberal school curriculum. It is not my opinion that the men over in that department are a bunch of devils but to hear some people one would think they held a Sunday School class which anybody who has taken the course will readily know is a false conception.

I am not much of a hero worshiper, but George Washington, the father of our country, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, the founders respectively of the Democratic and Republican parties (as they now aren't) are revered in the minds of men, not because they believed that the evils of their fathers would live after them, but because they felt as Ernest Tucker, our Commencement speaker of three years ago does, that "what must be done, can be done."

So hooray for you Mr. Editor, on your stand. And hooray for Mr. Norris, Mr. Borah, Mr. Nye and others who say it was all a mistake and that the profits must be taken from war! —R. H.

Realistic Idealism. TO THE EDITOR: Youth is idealistic! Such was the platitude that sounded the keynote of the recent Young Democrats' meeting on the campus. (October 15.) Both the local director of the young democrats and the particular candidate present enunciated this. Each were equally content that it be so; that it remain so. The inference: that the adults, the regulars were the practical politicians. It was for youth to busy itself with theory.

To be specific, when the congressional candidate present was asked his stand on matters affecting foreign policy it was at once to the effect that youth's viewpoint was a theoretical one and in so far as being able to state his position on even so definite a matter as to the adherence to the World Court by the United States which will be considered in January he was hesitant with the fear that intervening conditions might alter circumstances. Could it be that intervening interests might alter cases? It also seems clear that the would-be-congressman's analysis of theory is a bit superficial. Perhaps there is no definite connection between theory and practice yet it occurs to me that the ideals of peace and actual life are too interwoven to be separated by wistful talk of theory on the one hand and actually on the other which from the accepted point of view would be death for the same idealistic youth.

No, youth is realistically idealistic and as such demands not the impossible; alignment with the above-described practical politician. G. Mc.

TANGLED YARNS BY O. W. D.

With the tang of autumn becoming more apparent as October rolls by, we feel that we can sympathize with the Nudists who held a National convention recently at Akron, Ohio. It seems, so the story goes, that the delegates took a brief dip in a

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Staff Meetings. Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff meetings are as follows: Ag president, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen