

Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF Lamorne Bible Editor-In-Chief Jack Fischer Associate Editor

More on Conservatism.

THE Nebraskan is brought to task today by a contributor to the Student Pulse, who seriously disagrees with the paper's view on the gold clause decision, and conservatism as opposed to liberalism.

In the first place J. C. L. questions the Nebraskan's statement that there is no youth angle in the gold cases. This is evidently a misunderstanding for there was an attempt made to indicate clearly that youth should be vitally interested in the supreme court's decision.

But at that point the opinions of the Nebraskan and J. C. L. begin to take widely divergent paths. He declares that the court has upheld the constitutional right of congress to regulate money at the expense of the rights of contract.

But has there been any real impairment of the obligation of contracts? This seems to be a quibble over terms. Lawyers probably will state that according to the letter of the law these contracts have been impaired. But in reality, how has this been done? One must stop to consider the economic setup.

Money consists of units of buying power, not, as according to the outmoded American idea of hard money, weights of certain metal. The value of the dollar is set by the price level, and not by the amount of gold which it contains.

With this in mind, then, how can one say that the contracts in question have been violated? In letter only have they been impaired.

A little consideration should be devoted to the resulting effect if the court had ruled against the government. Adherents to the liberal views expressed in the decision would have had as much of a cry to make over constitutionality in connection with the fact that the court had refused congress the power to regulate the currency.

Thus, the argument narrows down to the old dog fight between conservatism and liberalism. The sane, liberal policy dictated that the court should rule in favor of the government even while sacrificing the letter of some part of the law.

It has always been thus, down through the history of the United States. The question has been whether to consider the constitution as a dead, unchanging document, or as a living instrument that keeps abreast of the needs of the country.

The rock in the road of progress always has been the element of conservatism. While no one would ask for a wild eyed radicalism, it surely can be seen that reactionary conservatism is as much of an evil.

The World Forum Revived. FOUND: One World Forum. After a lapse of several months a group of interested students have revived that worthy activity, and have brought to the campus a worker for the National Council for the Prevention of War, who will speak today on the Student peace movement.

The Student peace movement, as lately brought

they ought to be producing scholars. —The Daily Texan.

Nebraska Might Think This Over. Our faculty advisory system has failed. Each period of registration gives more evidence of its inadequacy.

Several actual instances together with general observation at the time of registration supports this contention.

One instance is particularly shocking. A student was forced to drop out of school immediately before final exams due to illness, but recovered shortly afterwards and tried to arrange to take his exams.

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to light by the Literary Digest Peace poll, is assuming proportions that can no longer be ignored. What its ultimate effect will be is still problematical, but the peace movement is only one of hundreds of things that should hold the attention of American college students.

There must be some way, however, to bring home forcibly these matters to the students. There must be some supplement and incentive to a reading of the newspaper. Some schools have solved the problems by instituting special courses in current affairs, some of which use the newspaper as the only text.

Nebraska has been sadly in need of some sort of an interpretive medium. In view of present financial conditions, it is hardly possible to add new courses to the curriculum. Therefore, some other means of placing the affairs of the world before the student must be sought. The best answer provided so far is the World Forum.

It is now up to the students. If they support the Forum, or will they let it die again for lack of support? It is only through student support that campus institutions can continue.

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.

A Conservative Speaks Up.

AT the close of your editorial yesterday you mention that there is no youth angle to the gold clause decision of the supreme court, and that youth should not degrade themselves to "dyed-in-the-wool" conservatism.

The supreme court majority opinion bases its decision on the broad proposition that congress has power to regulate the currency. This of course is too true, but the court has upheld a broad general authority in the face of a specific provision that there is to be no impairment of the obligation of a contract.

But how does this injure us? Probably none of us owns any bonds upon which the gold agreement is stated, but the policy of the court in thus construing the contract means that Justice McReynolds was correct when he said, "The constitution is gone."

There is to be a meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, in Ellen Smith hall, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All university girls are invited to attend and especially those interested in the organization and its activities.

It seems to me that we as students interested in a democratic form of government with stipulated powers and restrictions should realize that our production is gone. If we prefer to have congress and politics as the only guardian of our rights then we should approve of the decision, but if we are old fashioned enough or "dyed-in-the-wool" conservatives, interested in democracy instead of autocracy, then we should regard the decision as distinctly a menace to right and liberty.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Lutheran Student. Lutheran students will meet for Bible class with Rev. H. Eck Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 205 of the Temple building.

Cornhusker Sale. The Cornhusker is now on sale in the basement of U hall. Purchases can be made there within the next two weeks.

Prom Committee. Junior-Senior Prom committee will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20 at 4:45 in the Kosmet Klub rooms.

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of University hall.

PROM PRESENTATION. Ideas for presentation of Prom Girl may be submitted to Clayton Schwenk in the Kosmet Klub offices in University hall any afternoon but Thursday between 3 and 5 o'clock. The contest closes Feb. 25.

Sponsors Club. R.O.T.C. Sponsors club will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All members are urged to attend.

Teaching Applicants. The campus studio is not taking pictures of candidates for teaching positions any longer.

Tap Dancing Group. Girl's hobby group in tap dancing will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Armory. All university women interested are invited to attend.

Barb A.W.S. Barb A.W.S. groups are holding meetings this week at the following times: Monday at 5; Wednesday at 5; Thursday at 5; Friday at 4; and as group, Tuesday at 5.

Washington Party. A George Washington party will be held in the Armory Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. All students are invited. Dancing instruction will be given before the party from 7:15 to 8 o'clock.

Book Exchange Committee. The Student Council book exchange committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Mr. Lantz' office in Teachers college.

Student Council. Student Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 8 of University hall.

Kosmet Workers. Kosmet Klub workers will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Klub rooms. Important.

Home Development Group. Home Development group will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the southwest room in Ellen Smith hall. Carol Ridder is in charge.

Kappa Phi. There is to be a meeting of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, in Ellen Smith hall, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All university girls are invited to attend and especially those interested in the organization and its activities.

Y. W. C. A. Party. A George Washington party will be given in the Armory Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Social Staff.

William Beebe; "Experiment in Autobiography," by H. G. Wells; "Phantom Crown," by Bertha Harding; "Roman Spring," by Mrs. Winthrop Chandler; "R. E. Lee," by Douglas Southall Freeman; and "Erasmus of Rotterdam," by Stefan Zweig.

Sidelights from the Ballet Russe, which recently appeared here in Lincoln: When they were in Hollywood on their west coast tour, many of the movie celebrities entertained in their honor. Elissa Landi told Cary Grant that he'd

Merging Counties Would Lower Costs In Less Populous Districts--Schmidt

In a bulletin recently published, Edward B. Schmidt, assistant professor in the department of economics, set forth the results of a study just completed on the possible economy which could be effected through the consolidation of certain Nebraska counties.

"In about one-third of the counties, that is, those whose population is less than 8,000, it is clearly shown that governmental costs could be reduced by county mergers," the professor states. Arthur, Banner, Blaine, Chase, Deuel, Garfield, Gosper, Grant, Hayes, Hooker, Keya Paha, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Rock, Sioux, Thomas, and Wheeler are found to be best suited to Schmidt's plan.

Would Affect County Costs. Although the consolidation would not necessarily result in any huge savings in expenditures, some of the more important county costs would be affected, in some ways, the merger of counties whose population is very small would necessitate creating counties of considerable area and would result in an increase in cost. On the other hand, the study indicates that expenses such as those of county superintendent, sheriff, and

better show up at her cocktail party for the Ballet Russe. Armed with pictures of himself, Cary, coyly, did just that. The dancers responded nobly by demurring all of them autographed.

Another tidbit from Hollywood comes from the premiere showing of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" at the famous Chinese Theater in the film capital. As Gary Cooper's film emerged from their car at the opening of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary pointed to a lank doorman dressed in a lancer's uniform. "That fellow's wearing the costume I wore in the picture," Mr. Cooper informed his guests. "I know, because there's the hole in his pants which got there when I fell off the horse when we were on location at Saugus."

Tuesday afternoon Emanuel Wishnow of the violin department of the conservatory, broadcasted suggested selections for the Nebraska state music contest at the regular Tuesday KFAB broadcast. Vera Upton sang at the meeting of the University Women's club at Ellen Smith hall recently. Edith Ross accompanied her at the piano. Peggy Heald, a student with Herbert Schmidt, played a group of piano solos for the last meeting of Sigma Eta Chi.

The sixteenth musical convocation will be presented by members of the Music Pan-Hellenic sorority at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Temple Theater. The program follows: Schubert—"Faith in Spring"; "Gretchen am Spinnrad"; "Die Forelle"; "Ave Maria" by Schubert. June Goethe (Mu Phi Epsilon); Jurmank-Kreiser—"Prelude and Allegro" by Eunice Bingham (Mu Phi Epsilon); Guion—"At the Cry of the First Bird"; Lie—"Snow"; Boyd—"Balloons in the Snow"; Czerwonky—"O Think of Me." Hageman—"At the Well" by Charlotte Kiewit (Delta Omicron); Albeniz—"Spanish Dance"; "Nevin"—"Song of the Brook" by Nevins.

H. E. FEY TO LEAD FIRST WEEKEND CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1.) foundation and the national committee on student work for the Christian church, thru its director, Laura E. Aspinwall, national director of student work for the Deacons of Christ. It will begin with registration from 4 to 6 Friday evening, and will follow with a banquet at 6:30. On Saturday, there will be three sessions, a tour of the city, a conference tea, and fireside singing. The meeting will last until Sunday afternoon.

Edna Eddy is in charge of arrangements; Harry Lotton, registration; Ray Young, housing; Merian Boggott, publicity; and Lois Nelson, social arrangements.

NEBRASKA PRESENTS NEBRASKAN PRESENTS

Purpose to Gild Lady From Ads Appearing in Thursday's Paper.

The Daily Nebraskan, thru the co-operation of its advertisers and the Lincoln Theater, will stage a "Gilding the Lily Contest" in tomorrow's issue. Fifty Nebraska University students will see Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily" at the Lincoln Theater starting on Friday as a result of the Daily Nebraskan's contest.

The idea of the contest will be to gild a lady from the advertisements that run in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan. The fifty students who send in the best list of accessories for "Gilding the Lily" will each be awarded with a ticket to the Lincoln Theater to see Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

Only articles taken from the ads in Thursday's Nebraskan will be considered in this contest. With each article you select you must name the ad from which it was taken. For example: silk stockings from Ben Simons, gloves from Golds, perfume from Miller & Paines, etc. Your own cleverness will determine the articles necessary to properly gild the lily.

Hats, coats, gloves, suits, all kinds of wearing apparel and accessories even to flowers may be an important item in gilding the lily, so be sure you read every ad thoroughly in Thursday's Nebraskan before composing your list.

Miss Alice May Livingston, who writes the Daily Nebraskan feature "Paging the Smart Co-ed," will be the judge of the best lists. Her decisions will be final and the winners of the contest will be published in Sunday's Nebraskan. Entries should be left at the Daily Nebraskan office.

"The Gilded Lily" starts Friday at the Lincoln Theater. Claudette Colbert, who scored in a light romantic role in "It Happened One Night," returns to the screen in another role even more delightful than her former hit.

KOSMET ORDERS INITIAL TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY (Continued from Page 1.) well, Douglas Harper, Dale Oder, John Jarmin and Charles Alexander were assigned.

Production work and practices will begin immediately after cast members and songs are chosen. Hank Hosman, business manager, declared. The show will be presented at the Temple theater during the week of April 1-6.

CLEMONS' CONDITION SLOWLY IMPROVING

"Slowly improving," is the word received on the condition of Rex Clemons, university alumnae who was knocked down by an automobile in Omaha Sunday morning. Mr. Clemons, graduate in the class of 1934, is suffering a brain concussion and a broken ankle bone.

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Contemporary Comment

Institutions vs. True Education. "Final examinations over, they pause for a moment to survey the field behind them, they count how many tin soldiers they have knocked down. That is what many of us are already doing; though it were better that we were really taking stock of how much we have learned."

You who have been here for several years are probably satisfied that your college career has not been a failure; but you are bound to know at the same time that it has not been the success that it might have been. Somewhere, something has been wrong.

Many students feel relieved after taking final examinations because, once they have completed a course, they believe they are through with it forever and forthwith put what they have been taught out of mind altogether. Thus they waste their time in college; for college is primarily a place of the mind.

But why do we find such an attitude among so many university students? It is no secret—a number of unprejudiced professors and mature students will tell you that too many universities, among them our own, over emphasize "the process of educating" at the expense of education itself. We are shackled by too many traditions, which, though once they may have served a purpose, now impede our progress. Students now are too concerned with prerequisites, exams, degrees and not enough with political science, biology, literature. And that is not the fault of the students, but of the system and those who are upholding it—a system defeating the very purpose of our colleges, encouraging colleges to condone conspiracies against scholarship when

can take two or three. It is here that the student needs advice and guidance, but our faculty lacks either the time or interest.

We must revise our advisory system. The Daily Northwestern.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Rumor says that although only one set will be used in the latest University Players drama, "There's Always Juliet," that one set will be a honey. It is the interior of an aristocratic English family's home. In one alcove will be a grand piano with the conventional props, cigarette box, ash tray, lamp, music, vase of flowers. In another alcove will be placed a small desk with a small lamp, china figure and waste basket under it. A set of leather bound books will adorn the recess book shelves. An electric grate will be in the fireplace, around which will be grouped a settee, large armchair, and chaise longue. Smaller bits such as end tables, oil paintings, incidental chairs, and a small comode for the hall, will complete the furnishings. Net curtains and drapes will lend more to the atmospheric background. The music which will be on the grand piano is entitled "I'm Alone Because I Love You," and both Molly Carpenter and Dwight Perkins, the "Romeo" and "Juliet" characters of this play will warble the ditty to one another.

According to Brentano's account the following novels are leading the best-seller list in America: "Forty Days of Mass Dagb," by Franz Werfel; "Heaven, My Destination," by Thornton Wilder; "The Spy Paramount," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "February Hill," by Victoria Lincoln; "Lost Horizon," and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," by James Hilton. In the field of non-fiction, the list is led by: "Half Mile Down," by Wil-

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