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The Conservative Forces Are Upon Us.

THE conservative forces have invaded the campus. The rapidly mush-rooming American Liberty League extended its activities to the university this week with the formation of a local organization. While it is encouraging to note that there are students who are professedly taking an interest in affairs governmental, it is equally discouraging to see that they are stringing along with the forces of conservatism.

According to student leaders of the league its present work is "to analyze acts passed by congress in the current session, and separate good legislation from the bad. The purpose of the league is to organize the people who do not now have a voice in the government. The league is non-partisan, and is neither for nor against the administration, but will attempt to analyze the acts of congress on the basis of constitutionality."

It all sounds harmless on the surface, but when the original organizers are mentioned it is a dead give-away. Men like Shouse, Sloan and Reed are not only conservatives, but are actually ardent opponents of the administration.

It has always been the die-hard and reactionary conservative element that has hindered progress in government, commerce, education, or in any other field one would care to mention. Their attitude has been that "it has always been thus, so shall it stay."

This sudden alarm over the poor people who are unorganized and over the constitution is a bit puzzling at first glance. The constitution is the supreme law of the land, but as the society of that land evolves, the law must undergo a process of change. If new interpretations are placed on the constitution it is the result of a change in needs of

Furthermore, as the Lincoln Star puts it, "you can't eat the constitution and you can't pay off the baby, or dresses for the good wife, with constitutions."

cases of necessity.

which would be student-controlled who will, of course, not be received

in every respect, taking for discus- as faculty members, but as indision any topic, and inviting any viduals. Presentation of outside

to inaugurate the discussions.

Our belief is that the Forum

should be primarily for students

speakers should be a secondary.

Creation of a "citizens' civil

service reserve corps" is called for in a plan worked out by Secretary of Commerce Roper, in which col-

lege people would join the civil arm of the government just as the

reserve corps of the army and navy draw them into the military.

The unit is "designed to bring bet-

ter future government and to re-

The stated objectives of the sec-

sist subversive movements.

um .- The Daily Californian.

Civil Service

Contemporary

Comment

Agitation starts this morning

for an Open Forum on the campus,

outside speaker as a commentator.

bounds of decency and respect.

The ideal Open Forum would be

one in which any topic could be

discussed, and any outside speaker

ways practicable, as they are not

um can be established immediately.

Of that we are sure. Insofar as

student participation is concerned, it need not be controlled by the university administration in the

But on the question of outside speakers, the ideal must be com-

promised. For the university ad-

ministration will reserve the right to veto any invitation of the open

Forum to outsiders that is deemed contrary to the best interests of

A student-controlled Open For-

in this instance.

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slightest.

presented. But ideals are not al- Reserve Corps.

Nebraska Take

Notice.

It all simmers down to the conclusion that the good league is looking for a spot at which to attack the administration. The constitution has always been a good center around which to create a lot of disturbance. An ignorant public is easily swayed by the big word "constitutionality."

This conclusion has been borne out many times since the organization of the Liberty League. Only in one or two instances has the group agreed with administration policy. On the other hand, its reports, so that the people may know, have been consistently anti-administration.

It seems a shame that this group of reactionary conservatives who are backing the league should spread their influence to the campuses of the United States. Here should be a training ground for the future, with forward looking ideals getting the emphasis, not out-moded notions of the past.

The State

Has a Birthday.

Today Nebraska celebrates the sixty-eighth anniversary of its founding. In 1854 the territory had been organized and on March 1, 1867, a proclamation by President Andrew Johnson elevated Nebraska to full statehood.

A full program has been planned for the day, with the speaking schedule well sprinkled with republican party leaders. Most significant of all to students is the address to be delivered by Joe Fennelly, leader of the National Youth Movement. Fennelly has received nation-wide fame for his leadership in the recent fight in Kansas City against the well organized political machine operating there.

Altho the affair is advertised as non-partisan, it is unfortunate that the lead in planning the program was taken by one political party. Observers predict that republican leaders will use this day as a rally in adding impetus to the strengthening of the now quiescent G. O. P.

If, however, this political angle is kept in the background the program should prove worthwhile ed public servants, to people of the city and state.

Orchestras and

Other Things.

The Prom committee has come forth with the hoping to inculcate a resistance to unusual super extra special orchestra for the finale subversive movements. Whether to the formal season. It is beginning to seem more than a bit queer that Nebraska can't secure a really 'big time" orchestra for the major social functions. Prospects for next year are somewhat brighter, matter. however, with the partial relaxation of the faculty committee's restrictions on prices to be paid to bands. It came a little too late this year for the committee to take advantage of it.

A revival of interest in peace and international affairs was seen this week as the Peace Action committee and the International Relations club made the headlines in the Daily Nebraskan. These two organizations, altho separate groups, are working toward a common goal. Their ultimate aim is the establishment of a better international understanding and of universal peace. They deserve campus

War gets another layer of sugar coating Friday ron, selected the songs to be used. as the Sponsors club entertains officers of the R. O. T. C. at a tea dance. Now if they just sponsor a picnic of some sort the military department's social week, George Holyoke, vice presiprogram for this year will be almost complete.

A somewhat novel idea is being tried at Law mortgages with the constitution. And you can't college. Last year the embryo lawyers had a realis- Iverson, Wolf, Holyoke, Tom shingle a house, paint it, or replace broken window | tic "murder" with which to cope. This year they Davies, and Clayton Schwenk. panes with constitutions. You can't buy shoes for are starting work on a libel suit. It might be a will be announced in the near fugood idea if someone lifted the plan and worked ture by Henry Kosman, business ut a laboratory course on the campus for civic manager of the Klub, and pracservice training.

> Forum. We trust that its power of retary's proposal are these: "First rection of Dr. Ralph Ireland and veto will be used only in extreme -we should provide an intellectual of Charles Steadman. reservoir for the government's use Plans are now being carried forin times of emergency. Secondward for the organization of an by inculcation of the nation's prob-Open Forum along the lines in- lems into the citizenry as a whole dicated above. A committee which we can resist the development of will represent all shades of opinion subversive movements. Third-we from right to left will be chosen can develop a class of citizens peculiarly fitted for the increasingly

complex job of governing.

The importance of stimulating and interested faculty members the dormant interest of college people in government service is realized today by men in both gov-ernment and education. The example of Europe where a distinct The Californian last week ex- but still important, feature of the and honorable class of public serv-Forum would be established on the campus. We nelieve in free speech, when it remains inside the

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Social Dancing. Social dancing group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7:15, Friday,

March 1, in the armory. Barb A. W. S.

Any girl interested in Barb A.
W. S. league get in toronto. league get in touch with

March 2. There will be no extra copies of the book printed. Only those who have or red books will be able to get them, Orders taken in basement of University hall.

MAYNARD MILLER, Business night."

Lutheran Meeting. All Lutheran students are invited to attend the Lutheran Association meeting Friday night, March 1, at 8:15 in the Temple.

TASSELS.

call will be taken.

Prom Committee.

MUST be present. Palladian Society.

Palladian society will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night, March 1, at Palladian hall.

The secretary places third the most important of his objectives that of creating this class of citizens peculiary fitted for the complex job of governing. And he joins in his second activities by the intellectual scale of the civil service will cause it to resist inculcation against whatever should be termed subversive is another

However, any plan that pro-poses to raise the efficiency of government service and to raise its status is worth considering. And whether it goes thru or not, college graduates of 1935 can be reminded again of the examina-tions offered by the civil service commission for government jobs.

—The Minnesota Daily.

COMMITTEE NAMES WINNERS IN KOSMET KLUB SONG CONTEST (Continued from Page 1.)

The final selection of the cast will be made at the end of this dent of the Kosmet Klub announced. The committee that will choose the cast is composed of

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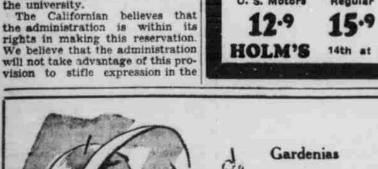
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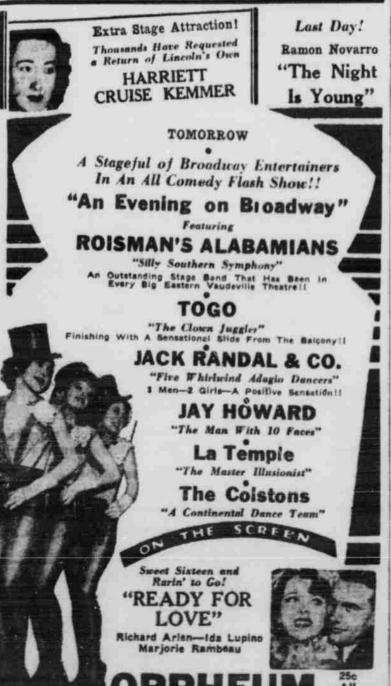
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DATING EXPENSE, SHOULD OR SHOULD IT NOT BE A 50-50 PROPOSITION, OPIN. ION OF STUDENTS DIF-FER REPORTER FINDS. (Continued from Page 1.)

two suits and a tux-which are, generally speaking, good from year to year. When a man buys clothes, he buys a suit, and perhaps a pair of shoes, but when a woman buys a dress, she must also

buy a hat, coat, gloves, purse, shoes, and stockings to match. She must have a large and nearly inexhaustible wardrobe if she Anyone expecting to buy a 1935 Cornhusker must do so before March 2. There will be to be to get along with two drawns tried to pects to get dates. On top of this, formal, she would soon quit being asked. However, I do believe that women should not expect too

In refutation of this, one member of the masculine sex stated: 'What about a car? To date, a man must furnish a car. To drive a car, he must furnish gas, oil, and money for its normal upkeep. Does that not overbalance by far the statement that women are Tassels will meet Saturday forced to spend more because of afternoon in the coliseum at 4 the clothes they must buy? Why o'clock. Purpose of meeting, prac-should men pay? It is merely a

One feminine voice among the

Speaks to P. T. A.



DR. W. E. WALTON. Psychology instructor who will address members of the Parent-Teachers association of Lake View school Friday afternoon at the school. Mr. Walton's talk will be on "Mental Hygiene and the P. T. A.

tice for entertainment between custom, and we of today have dis-halves of basketball game. Roll carded practically every other cus-is it not only fair, therefore, that tom and precedent, so why not they should share the expense?"

And another male stated, "Why shouldn't women pay? They ex-Prom Committee will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room this idea: "Why not? Women get, why not in this? If a man and of University nall. Everyone or should get, just as much en-ust be present. or should get, just as much en-joyment out of dates as do men. same position, and the man suc-

ceeds because of his supposedly better business sense, a chorus of teminine voices rises up in loud

protest. If they want equality, let them have it completely. "Women have come to the place," was the contrary opinion of another. "where they at least seem to realize that money does not grow on the proverbial trees. As long as they realize that, and go easy on the orders, I think men should make no objection to the slight extra expense incurred by dating a girl—as long as that added expense remains slight. After all, a fellow doesn't have to call and ask a girl for a date. If he feels the system unfair, why doesn't he stop dating?"

There remain those exceptional few to whom the question makes no difference. Thus after taking as nearly an accurate cross-section of campus viewpoints as was possible, the question still remains unsettled. It is, however, our numble opinion that there is nothing to get excited over, as there will probably be no drastic change for years to come, and by that time the depression should be over -we hope, and the question will pass into oblivion.

Sports Staff Editor

Calls for Reporters Anyone interested in working on the sports staff of the Nebraskan is asked to report to Arnold Levine at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Nebraskan offices. No experience in newspaper work is necessary to apply for a position on the staff.

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