

Daily Nebraskan

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More Records-- Women's Organizations.

The time has come to talk, not of ships and sails and scaling wax, but of those great women's activities, Associated Women Students, Young Women's Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and the Big Sisters. And as their records are run off, the campus turns its ears from the raucous sounds issuing from the loud speaker.

Parading under the guise of a self governing group for women, A. W. S. reprimands and punishes coeds who overstep the bounds prescribed by university regulations; and more important, at least to members of the Board, annually sends its delegation into Mortar Boards. Otherwise the group cannot boast of much.

As the name and constitution indicate, the organization is supposed to be a machine whereby each woman on the campus may have a voice in the administration of rules pertaining to her social and other extra-curricular activities. With that sort of a proposition there can be no quarrel, for that is as it should be. But the silence of the great bulk of women students on one hand, and the shouting of a politically favored few who receive the offices on the other is overwhelming.

Despite the traditional cry that women's elections are comparatively free from politics, and despite the stand taken by Mortar Board this year, it is well known that certain women are groomed for the executive positions from the time they sign their freshman registration cards. Mass meetings are held at which nominations for the various positions are made from the floor, but the proceedings are carefully watched to see that no outsider throws a wrench into the works.

Thus women students are confronted with a situation whereby they are governed by a group of little tin godesses placed into office by a small group of political operators. As a governing group representative of the female portion of the student body, A. W. S. would make a good dictatorship.

Y. W. C. A. has not much either of which it can boast when the final day of reckoning arrives. It, of course sponsors a service program, which in itself is worth while. The worthiness of the program, however, is more than offset by the purpose for which the organization is in many cases used--political advancement.

There are certainly girls active in the Y. W. who sincerely work under the principles for which the organization was originally established, but they are balanced by those who see in a Y. W. cabinet position a royal road to the senior honor.

It is around that point that the criticism of the organization resolves. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were formed for the purpose of arousing interest in religious affairs and for the development of Christian leadership among young people. As such the foremost interest of Y. W. leaders should be in the true work of their organization. Honor and fame should be only incidental to the service.

Here again, however, it has become a case of the tail wagging the dog. For many of the women engaged in Y. W. work, political advancement is their only goal. This deplorable situation has reached a point that the Y. W. C. A. itself can safely be accused of being a political organization. Most of its leaders receive the positions in the underground cellars of campus activities.

WOMEN'S Athletic Association, as circumstances now stand, comes the nearest to justifying its existence. It sponsors an extensive program of intramural sports. Most of its leaders are phys ed majors and are actively interested in their project. The joker is that politics can be played in the Army just as much as they can be played in Eilen Smith Hall.

Big Sisters, on the other hand, is another fine vehicle on which to ride over part of the road to the honorary goal. Formed to aid freshmen women in orienting themselves to the campus, there exists a serious doubt as to the effectiveness of the group. Results of a survey as to how many women have been actually helped by their Big Sisters would be interesting. It would also be interesting to ascertain how many of the women who actually and sin-

cerely perform their avowed functions receive posts on the Big Sister Board. Again politics enter the door.

As has been stated before, there can be no quarrel with the original purposes of these organizations, unless one would except the Big Sisters. The latter group seems somewhat absurd and useless. The aims of the others are worthy.

It is to their present state that objection is raised. High aims have been submerged by desire for personal gain. Not to the swift or to the hard working plodders go the laurels, but to the politically secure. So be it, but why?

Politics, Parties And Platforms

Editor's Note.—This is the conclusion of the article on the program of the Republican party and its relation to college youth written by the Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, Republican National chairman. Next week the Daily Nebraskan and the Associated Collegiate Press will present the fourth article of this series written by Norman Thomas, 1932 presidential nominee of the Socialist party.

THE Republican party believes before there can be any genuine recovery of lasting character, or any assurance of security in the future, certain definite changes in public policies must be made.

1.—We must return to a stable currency. Without that there can be no security for any kind of investments.

2.—We must bring our federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our federal income and the people, through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings. The billions of public debt and the interest charges thereon, now being piled up to pay for the socialistic experiments of the "New Deal," will have to be paid by the rising generation, out of the wages and incomes of tomorrow. The only alternative to this prospect is an orgy of inflation, which would wipe out the savings of every individual in this country.

3.—We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise.

4.—We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism which has for its purpose, if not the ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and operation of agriculture, finance, business and industry.

It cannot be denied the "New Deal" has sown the wind of Socialism. They are now reaping the whirlwind. Their followers are getting out of hand. Their specious promises have encouraged the lunatic fringe and the demagogue. All the zig-zagging to the "right" or to the "left" which this administration may try cannot relieve it of the responsibility for the influences and groups now busily engaged in promoting their schemes—some grotesque, some malign.

You may smile at this as an exaggerated picture. I hope that it is. But to the young men and women who are not carried away by phrases and phrase makers and are now assuming the status of citizenship, American life today offers a greater responsibility and a greater opportunity than has been offered to any other generation, excepting only those of 1776 and of 1861. The country is in danger, more danger than it ever has been from a foreign war.

JUST a word to the young women of today. In the World War and in preceding wars the women of the country did their bit behind the lines. In this great political and economic struggle which is to decide the destinies of this nation and the future of our citizens, the women can be and should be on the front lines, as leaders. There is every reason why the young men and women of today should align themselves with the Republican party. The challenge of the rising generation is not only what things of the past are going to be kept, but also what security for the future is going to be guaranteed and safeguarded.

The door of opportunity to the individual is going either to remain open or to swing shut, by reason of governmental policies which will be formulated and fixed within the next decade. The Republican party offers to hold open the door of opportunity. The "New Deal" is basically, as it is now practised the glorification of the unfit at the expense, and to the injury, of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident will have to look after the improvident, the shiftless and the lazy, until all are reduced to the lowest common Marxian denominator.

The Republican party is now, as always, the party of the great middle classes of people. It stands, without apology or excuse, for those principles under which this nation has guaranteed a greater liberty to everyone; under which our country has been developed materially, all forms of legitimate private enterprise progressed and prospered, and our people have attained and maintained a higher standard of living and culture than any other peoples in the world.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Union. The Student Union Committee will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Student Council rooms. It is most important that every member be present.

Gamma Alpha Chi. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Eilen Smith hall. All members must attend.

Senior Committee. The senior committee on class organization will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in U hall at the Student council office.

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi initiation and banquet will be held Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the second floor club rooms at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., 13th and P sts.

Freshman Cabinet. Freshman cabinet will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. at Eilen Smith hall.

Meet the Faculty

He sat before his desk, a green visor shading a pair of eyes which in a short span of life have seen all but two or three of the United States, and a portion each of Can-



Courtesy Lincoln Star. GAYLE C. WALKER.

ada and Mexico. He is Gayle Walker, director of the school of journalism. "I was reared in a newspaper office," he laughed, "my father being a country newspaper publisher in Oklahoma. I learned my alphabet from the type cases." He musingly recalled the memory of piling two or three old type catalogues on top of a tall stool so that he could barely reach the lower tier of the cap cases. During his life at home, he worked on practically every phase of the paper from the mechanical tasks to the front office--news writing work.

When asked about his various occupations previous to his present position, he mentioned a mong others: Chopping and picking cotton; working in the harvest fields; merchant seaman for two weeks; barnstorming tours of newspaper offices throughout the country--typographical work if no opening in the front office; deck hand on a Mississippi river boat for one summer; in charge of the news and feature service on the campus for six or seven years.

He worked first as undergraduate, and then as graduate assistant to Professor Fogg, director of the school of journalism, following his work with the feature service, and was made acting director upon the death of the latter in 1926, being confirmed as the director in 1930.

"Am I an author?" He has written no books but has contributed technical articles for such magazines as the Journalism Quarterly, The Nebraska Press, The American Press, and the National Printer Journalist. In addition, Professor Walker had charge of the press exhibit at the last state fair in Lincoln, consisting of a large chart containing practically all of the names of Nebraska publications, and copies of the first papers published in Nebraska territory loaned from the state historical society.

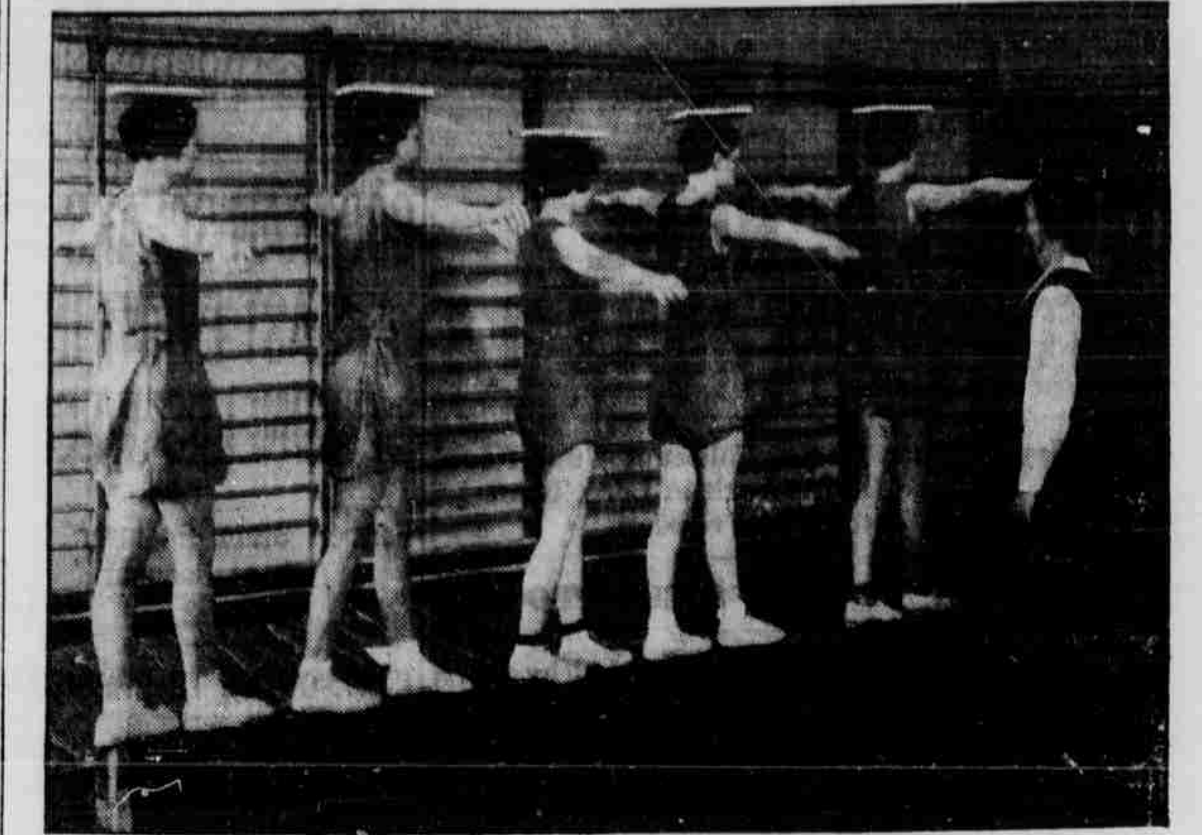
Director Walker aspires to make the school of journalism of more direct value to the press of the state. He mentions the fact, however, that although the enrollment has increased from nearly three the first year, to more than 200 in the present semester, there are in actuality less faculty members than under the direction of late Mr. Fogg, in the early days of the establishment of journalism as a separate college.

The school has sponsored the Nebraska High School press association for the past six years. The association has for its purpose, the revival and continuance of interest in high school journalism from a general rather than a professional viewpoint. Notable progress has been made, according to Professor Walker.

Hobbies? "The list is rather small probably due to the fact that his varied interests are not included, and consisting of: Golf, in theory more than in practice; reading, and cats. Professor Walker is the proud owner of a "Persian" which originally belonged to Professor Arndt, who found it rather difficult to keep after purchasing a dog.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Upsilon, Kappa Tau Alpha, and Delta Sigma Rho are the fraternities with which Mr. Walker is affiliated. He is a Mason, a Presbyterian, president of the Lincoln chapter of the Inter-professional Institute, and a member of the board of directors of this organization.

Coeds Do Their Daily Dozen



Courtesy Sunday Journal-Star.

CONDRA FINDS CROPS IN PROMISING SHAPE

Professors Conduct Party Thru State Farm Lands During Vacation.

Dean George E. Condra, of the Conservation and Survey Division, and Prof. A. C. Russel of the Agronomy department conducted a party of eleven persons through the southern and western parts of the state during spring vacation. The purpose of the trip was not only for the students to gain first hand knowledge of soil conditions but also to note the relative origins of the different soils found there.

Throughout the trip special attention was given to soil moisture and to the prospects of crop production this year. Several localities were found where, due to the lack of soil cover and to dryness, the winds were doing considerable damage. As a rule, however, erosion by wind was found to be less than expected. Crops, especially wheat, were about as promising as usual for this time of the year.

The western sand-hills, though over grazed last year, were found in good condition. On the other hand, some sections in the table land district are so dry that not only is the wheat destroyed but also there can be no hope for corn. The recent rains, however, will do much to improve conditions, Condra averred.

Student Union 'Committee of 100'

Burr Ross, Mary Edith Hendricks, Evelyn Diamond, John Stever, Elizabeth Mowman, Lois Rathburn, Don Kasterday, Jack Pace, Walker Corrier, Frank Crabb, Maynard Miller, Lamorne Bibb, Dick Schmidt, George Beaman, Jack Nicholas, Elton Standaee, Charles Galloway, Walter Mottler, Ruth Johnson, Franklin Meier, Joe Elkes, Dorothy Cathers, and Owen Johnson. Bash Perkins, Harry Letton, Leona Teal, Howard White, Marian Dunlop, Jack Warner, Kenneth Young, Lewis Halderon, Alvin Krieb, Lewis Bottor, Bill D'Gara, Janice Caspelli, Bill Hamilton, Don Maher, Jeannette Lowry, Lorraine Hitchcock, Grant McLean, Carlisle Meyers, Elizabeth Shearer, Elizabeth Bushee, Alaire Barke, John Koenig, Constance Christopoulos, and Paul Hore.

Betty Barrows, Ethel Kirtchfield, Betty Temple, Dorothy Bremer, Eleanor Warthman, Josephine Hubbard, Rowena Miller, Arline Deign, Glorine Wilk, Elsie Harris, Loretta Murphy, Elizabeth Kelly, Cathleen Long, Calista Cooper, Gwendolyn Meyerson, Ernestine Helms, Roy Kennedy, Louis Schick, Evan Smith, Bill Fisher, George Wahlgren, Robert Young, Rufus Strough, Louise Foster. Barney Schrepp, Ernest Green, Wilbur Hordern, Ed Miller, George Kolob, John Barberg, Francis Hanna, Russell Morrison, Harry Rosenstein, Bernie McKerney, Doc Alvington, Bert Sturkey, Milo Smith, Bernard Dewell, Stanley Haight, Jim Green, Herman Koenig, James Heist, Leon Litchberger, Carl Erb, George Klein, Howard Simonson, William Spomer, William Cain, Wilbur Erickson, Robert Young, Margaret Phillips, Louise Scrabble, Peter Laore, William Kutka, and Fete Wilke.

College World

After being questioned by a student on a certain author, a University of Chicago professor launched a vigorous attack on the author in question, only to find that he was the father of the student who had raised the question.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior college student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

Gloria Kemmerer, one of the foremost cowgirls in the United States and holder of the world's record for fast steer roping, has temporarily deserted the rodeo for her studies at the University of Southern California. Miss Kemmerer is preparing for a law degree.

Eight hours after he had revived a dog which had been put to death, the dog died, Dr. Robert E. Cornish, Berkeley scientist, said this week admitting his attempt to use a new "life" fluid had failed.

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won \$500.

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Coeds Keep That Figure Trim By Signing Up for Girls' Gym

That modern girls have taken the place of "fainting maids" of the 90's on university campuses can be pretty well proved at the department of physical education for women at the university. Keeping in trim, the girls are content to let the men play ping pong, while they enter such active recreation as tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, soccer, or archery--yes, and kittenball.

No longer are physical education classes shied away from as requirements, but are desired for the sake of health. Correct posture, body balance, and poise are things which all the girls wish. They see in simple exercises the chance to help themselves physically, and perhaps go into more active sports.

So interested are modern women in such exercise, the university girls are choosing their kinds of recreation as they choose their vocation or studies. There are 296 of them registered for individual work in the physical education department. And it really is work. These girls register for any number of reasons and set about, under the instruction of Miss Clara I. Rausch, director of the individual department, to eliminate those reasons.

Individual Instruction. Whether a girl will take individual work or not depends primarily upon the judgement of Dr. Inez Philbrick, student health examiner. Each new entrant to the university is given a medical examination which is recorded for reference during the time the student is enrolled. If an entrant shows signs of physical weakness or physical handicaps which might prevent her from engaging in the more strenuous activities of the physical education department, she is referred to the individual supervisor.

Some of the girls take this type of work to gain strength before and after a major operation. Others elect to take special exercises for the feet, and still others to attain correct posture. The type of exercise each girl takes depends upon her physical strength and capacity. In private consultation with the director, and in class discussion, the girls are advised what program of exercise to follow. Most of them take exercises from a supine position, because they involve less muscle strain.

Use Shadowgraphs. "We show the girls their own shadowgraphs," Miss Rausch says, "and they prove more of an incentive to good development." These shadowgraphs are camera impressions which reveal things like stooping shoulders and badly poised heads. If heads are bent from studies and meals, the shadowgraph will show it. Individual classes meet for a forty minute session three times a week. The girls follow out their own programs of exercise and dis-

miss intermittently special health projects that are of interest to them. Each girl learns what her own physical handicap may be, accepts it for a reality, and sets about making the most of it she can.

"A doctor gives a person medicine so that he or she may as soon as possible get about working as before," Miss Rausch says. "This is the principle of individual work. Some girls take mild exercise here for a time, and are then so improved that they are able to enter into the sports they like without bad effects. Others learn what sports, if any, they will be able to take up during their lives."

Advice in food balance is given by Dr. Rebekah M. Gibbons of the home economics department. "Should Start Young. "Corrective work should not start in the university," Miss Rausch believes. "The earlier students are reached, the greater is the possibility of correction. I believe individual work should be given in more of the high schools for that reason."

Girls majoring in physical education at the university are given a chance to apply their theory before graduation. For this purpose, the department sends out each fall an invitation to parents who are interested in having their children take this development work. This year a class of young people of varying ages takes work under the instruction of the "practice teachers" in physical education. Each major student is given a certain number of children which remain under her instruction thruout the school year.

Miss Rausch stresses the importance of the right kind of exercises for building up general health. Exercises, she declares, need not mean exertion. Sometimes, as in the case of the girls who come under her supervision, mild exercise is the only kind which is at all effective. "There is nothing quite so important for the best application to the school routine of the student as the development and maintenance of good health, she insists. In this capacity then, individual supervision fulfills an important need.

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CHANTS BY CHANCE.

"It was gratifying to see during the tryouts so many people with talent. That speaks well of the dramatics department and for the instructors," said Hart Jenks, Shakespearean actor who will star in the production of "Julius Caesar," soon to be given here by the University Players. "There is enough material here for a first class presentation," the former University Player continued. "With such experienced and able people in the play, the Players' production should show itself commendable."

"It is always a pleasure to return to my first love, the University Players," said the former Nebraskan, "Don Friedly is planning the scenes effectively and the scene-changes rapidly. Thomas Lieben and Son, costumers of Omaha, are making a special effort to costume the play beautifully. All in all I expect that "Julius Caesar" will be a most interesting and effective production. It has never been given before in Lincoln, and considering it as an opportunity for anyone interested in the cultural and dramatic value of Shakespearean drama. Of the many times I have played Shakespeare on the Temple stage, I expect and firmly believe that this production of "Julius Caesar" con-

taining as it does exceptional ability both in players and staff, to be the high point of the Shakespearean plays that have been my good fortune to take part in."

Aitho the cast of "Julius Caesar" is large, seven of the principal parts have already been selected. "Julius Caesar" will be portrayed by Harold Sumption; Caesar's wife, "Calphurnia," Dorothy Zimmerman; "Markus Brutus," Hart Jenks; Brutus' wife, "Portia," Mary Katherine Troop; "Mark Antony" Armand Hunter; "Decius Brutus," brother of Markus, Dwight Perkins, and "Cassius," Irving Edill.

This production of "Julius Caesar" will follow the same general lines as the production given in 1932 by the Chicago Civic Shakespearean Society. This presentation starred such actors as Fritz Leiber and players like Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba and William Faversham. This past-season drama opens Wednesday evening, May 1, and will be again given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 2, 3, and 4, with a regular matinee Saturday afternoon. Reservations may be made now at the business office of the University Players, in the Temple theater building.

"Aida," the glamorous Verdi opera famous the world over, is to be heard at the University coliseum on the evening of Monday, May 6. That gala production of the Egyp-

tian world is being produced by Clarence E. Cramer of Chicago, impresario who features world famous stars. This local presentation will introduce to the campus such artists as Reinold Werrenarsh, the Metropolitan opera star, in the role of "Amonasro." John Pane-Gasser, Chicago Grand Opera star and the sensational tenor of two continents will be "Enadames." Teodor Lovich, also from the Chicago Grand Opera company will be the King, and James Wolfe, another Metropolitan singer, will sing "Rampsis," the role in which he has appeared for twelve seasons at the Metropolitan.

The two leading women's parts will be sung by Barbara Barys of the Chicago Grand Opera company and Kathryn Browne of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Barys will sing the title role, "Aida," and Miss Browne, one of America's favorite contraltos, sings "Amneris." She has appeared in this role in more than 100 performances with the Chicago Civic Opera company. An orchestra of 75, special ballets and a chorus of 200 augment the production.

Tables were turned at Columbia university recently when the Spectator, student newspaper, gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results--the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

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