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Cowardice or **Common Sense?**

Conflict is a sure source of copy for every type of newspaper except the college press. Too often university papers are forced to overlook the better parts of some interesting rights because of the student personalities involved. But when a blanket charge of "intellectual cowardice" is ilaunted in the face of the Interfraternity Council, the Nebraskan feels that consideration of personalities should no longer restrain it from pitching into a first-class scrap.

Impartially viewed by the Nebrackan's war correspondent, this particular battle broke out in the fall of '35, when a newlyorganized social chairmen's group declared a boycott on union bands in an effort to force down the price. All fraternities and sororities failed to cooperate when formal season came around, and the movement laid an egg.

Agitation was renewed this fall by students who were determined to make their boycott air-tight. They asked the assistance of Dean Thompson and got it. They sought the backing of the Interfraternity Council and got it. Everything was set for a fight

to the finish.

But the Lincoln Musician's Union had other ideas. They didn't want a fight with a good customer on their hands; not even Hamilton Fish would say that "trade union" is a synonym for "violence". They were a peace loving outfit, and they soon convinced the united order of social chairmen that a belligerent attitude would defeat the purpose of their move uent.

Everybody stuck together and used canned | slighted. music for their first round of houseparties, and finally the union came to terms. The school of music, brought us Caesar settlement-reached so guietly that the Nebraskan was unable to discover the details able assistant. until two days later-consisted of three major terms: The union rate on house party bands would not be lowered; the union must guarantee that the band members had practiced together at least once before they played for a dance; fraternity and sorority house parties which has almost limitless possimust be limited to four on any one weekend

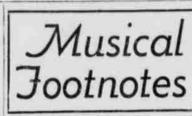
night. That was on October 20. On Tuesday, November 3, the Interfraternity Council convened to consider the success of the agreement in its practical aspects. Dissatisfaction with the results was practically unanimous. As President Friedman put it, "the council saw no advantage in the four party rule and could see nothing accomplished by the movement thus far.'

"Intellectual cowardice!" declared Mr. Hollister the next day, No, Mr. Holister, not the entire course. intellectual cowardice. Just common sense,

men in this institution can remember, on the evening following a football game, when the college. This award was prefifteen house parties could hardly accome- sented by Alleen Marshall. date the crowds of students who were out to est averages in the school of husicelebrate. Such a reason for condemning the ness administration were honored "four party" clause of the agreement seems Those presented with the keys too obvious and too blunt, but it's sound. And were from preliminary observations, the quality of four house bands shouldn't merit cancelling eleven other dances. Certainly the prices haven't been cut.

The Nebraskan waxes nearly vociferous in its approval of trade unions as an organized basis for the collective bargaining of labor. Even the republican platform did that. But the purpose of a trade union is to increase the wages of its members, not to agree to salary cuts and more difficult working conditions. And surely the charter of the Lincoln Musician's Union nowhere defines as a purpose the limitation of campus house parties on any one night to four.

For these reasons, the Nebraskan, with the Interfraternity Council, leaves the movement in more interested hands, and hopes, editorially, that it follows the example of last year's movement by laying an egg.



Students attending the musical convocations again had the privilege, Wednesday, of hearing a section from that host of great music which is continually being

Carl Frederic Steckelberg, veteran violinist and instructor of the Franck's sonata for violin and piano. Mrs. Steckelberg was his

The only other number on the program was given by Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, also of the university faculty, who sang. from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," "Tacca la notte placida.

Mr. Steckelberg displayed a far reaching understanding of music bilities. The most effective performance came in the final move ment whose rich melody and impelling rhythm were adequately brought out by both violinist and pianist The essence of Mrs. Van Kirk's

singing was her excellence of vocal technic

150 ATTEND DINNER

Continued from Page 1.1 The Delta Sigma Pi key is given by the international fraternity to the male student in the business college who, upon graduation, ranks highest in scholarship for

Miss DePutron of Lincoln received Phi Chi Theta key, for be-Plenty of two and three and four-year ing the girl to attain the highest average in the school and for being the most representative girl in

> Students earning the ten high with William Gold prize keys.

Erle M. Sonstable, Wymore. William T. Harris, Lincoln. Lloyd Jeffrey, Lincoln. Jack K. Naber, Lincoln. Janice R. Rist, Humboldt. Irene E. Sellers, Custer, South Dakota

Marian L. Staley, Lincoln. Marion J. Stock, Murdock, Myron S. Weil, Lincoln.

Frances E. Weyer, Ainsworth. Announcement of other achievements by business school students ncluded the mention of Eleanor Pauline Neale, Fort Calhoun, as the only member of the class of Klair W. Bosse, '35, Meadow more conservative because all the condition and will cast aside the Grove, was announced as the E. emergency measures that were de- old system of government. H. Long scholar in business re-Search

Professor Martin named the members of last year's class who

were graduated with distinction; Marie Lemly, Lincoln, Eleanor Pauline Neale, Fort Calhoun, Edwin F. Spieth, Amherst, David N. Sweany, North Bend. The new members of Beta Gam-

ma Sigma, honorary fraternity, as announced by Prof. E. S. Full-

tty Clizbe, Valentine. ie M. Constable, Wymore, nubea Henry Denning, Emeraid, orize Thomas Dinsdale, Palmer, orize Thomas Dinsdale, Palmer, orize Thomas Dinsdale, Palmer, orize Thomas Lincoln, linam T. Harris, Lincoln, an Hatton, Lincoln, bisett Heumann, Seward, mmas Mason Hacon Hicks, III, Kings-Da

Hubert Heumann, Jacon Hicks, III, Kinser a, Fa. Leonard D. Holmburg, Gibbon. Mas. B. Harn, Hay Spirings. Orville LeRoy Rubert, Upland. Jeanne Jacquee, Lincoln. Lloyd Jettrey, Allen. Particla Olive Jensen, Deadwood, S. T. Howard Kapisa, Omaka. Reuben Krieger, Lincoln. Edwin Earl McDonald, David City. Ethei Lallian Mares. Uyases. Orvin S. Melerhenry, Arlington. Joe W. Morten, Duniap, Jowa. Lichard H., Munaterman. Odell. Jack Keily Nakoer, Lincoln. Leone Irene Olson, Lincoln. Leone Irene Olson, Lincoln. Leone Irene Olson, Lincoln. Leone Irene Olson, Lincoln. Janice R. Rist, Humbioldt. Janice R. Rist, Humbioldt. Curit G. Scheenrock, Fairbury. Earl T. Searson, Allo. Janice R. Rist, Humboldt, Carl G. Schoencek, Fairbury, Earl T. Searson, Alda. Irone Elizabeth Seilers, Custer, S. D. Marion J. Stock, Murdock, William Thomas Sweeney, Lincoln, Charles Wynne Tolbert, Concordia, Kas. Myron Stanley Weil, Lincoln, Frances Elleen Weyer, Ainsworth, Martha Lucille White, Omaha, William Reven Willcams, Omaha, Canteon Sue Wolfe, Lincoln, Sanbonute,

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Canneon Sue Wolfe, Lincoln. Suphomore. Heien E. Kruse Adams, Lincoln. Robert J. Avery, Lincoln. Robert B. Browson, Verdon. Elizabeth Victoria Cherny, North Bend. Carolyn L. Davis, Lincoln. Doris P. Eastman, Kimball. Norman Ellis, Deadwood, S. D. Margaret Anna Ender, York. Margaret Fredenhacken, Lincoln. Harry H. Hauschild, Svracuse. Margaret Kore, Omaha. Robert E. Berogenker, Lincoln. Homer Owen King, York William A. Gorve, Omaha. Richald Eugen: Kosman. Omaha. Richald Eugen: Kosman. Omaha. Richald Eugen: Kosman. Omaha. Richal Louise Marter, Lincoln. Honor Carolyn 'Gesker, Lincoln. Homer Carolyn 'Gesker, Lincoln. Homer Carolyn 'Gesker, Lincoln. June Smith, Lincoln. Marily: Spohn, Lincoln. June S. Story, Lincoln. June S. Story, Lincoln. Juniors.

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Nebraska Professors Predict ly shrew organizer and he has an unusually keen insight into po-No NRA Revival and No Diclitical strategy. torial Rule From Democratic worth, professor of political sci-Regime.

ence, and democratic landslide will (Continued from Page 1.) the next administration will be create a new social and economic manded have aiready been the there is a good side and a bad side to the results, the overpassed."

NO NEW NRA.

whelming majority can possibly invite over-confidence. I, however, Mr. Stoke expressed the opinion feel that the president will usurp that there would be no new NRA no more power, nor do I feel that organization and he favorably lauded the campaigning done by President Roosevelt, Roosevelt carried the burden of campaign almost entirely on his own shoulders.

and altho Mr. Farley did work in a quiet and unspectacular way, the

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administration would be more con-

servative and that if the civil serv-

ice system is revised it would

probably be extended thruout the

more prominent departments of

Inflation is Necessity.

an authority on business trends.

business confidence. I feel that the

temper of the country would not

allow another NRA," he pointed

nual speech to congress into many

shorter and broadcasted speeches

he can control a great majority of

legislation. Whether the presiden

will assume more authority, as no

doubt the people have placed upon

To Revise Civil Servica.

sor of political science, says: "It's

hardly possible for the president to assume more authority than the

least in the light of what the Su-

preme Court enacted, it would

seem impossible to inaugurate a

new N. R. A. Men in both the

Senate and House of Representa-

tives will no doubt make a strong

drive to revise the Civil Service

laws. As these laws exist today

they are not specific enough and

when strengthened they will ap-

ply to men holding head offices.

consider Farley an exceptional-

According to Prof. L. E. Ayls-

Professor J. P. Senning, profes-

seen." Mr. Zeis pointed out.

constitution will allow him.

the result remains to be

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him.

coming administration may not he will run four years from now. adopt a new form of the NRA. "It is my opinion that there will sooner or later business itself will be a constitutional amendment unbe forced to adopt some system der this regime that will put nacomparable to the old NRA. The tional affairs more under national election was not the result of control. President Roosevelt has acute strategy but was based more brought into Washington more on personalities. The inflation with high class men of brains than has which some seem to be so seriously any other administration. Lanconcerned will have a few spectac- don just didn't impress the country ular spurts, but on the whole, the as being quite capable enough to government will not make any de- handle the situation, that's about liberate effort toward inflation," the only reason I could give for he pointed out. Mr. Arndt also ex- his defeat," Mr. Aylswroth pointpressed the opinion that the new ed out.

Whether these six professors predictions will be correct remains to be seen. Today, one man knows-President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man at the steering wheel of the United States. What will he do?

withheld but is widely accepted as LEGAL BULLETIN STAFF LUNCHES AT CORNHUSKER

feels that inflation is almost a necessity. "To glance at the stock Fifteen members of the staff of markets today one can see just the Nebraska Law Bulletin atwhat is taking place. Stocks shot up from \$1 to \$5 a share and U. S. tended a luncheon in the Cornhusker hotel yesterday noon. The government bonds were in demand. The future depends on just how meeting, presided over by Editor business will in- James Doyle, was held to make terpret the landslide and a bal- plans for the bettering of the law anced budget depends entirely on publication.

Feature of the luncheon was a criticism of the law bulletin by Robert Devoc, Lincoln attorney, Mr. Devoe, who is editor of the state bar association publication

the president would assume," said and a new member of the Uni-Paul Zeis, instructor of political versity board of regents, pointed science. "With radio reaching out defects in the bulletin and nearly all the people and the presiimproving the publication. dent already breaking up his an-

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for or senior panels is \$2.25, and pecting an especial increase in the followers advocated bimetalism." class groups.

These prices are reported to be speaker related the march of gift offered to any fraternity or sorority who completes their entire. The four occurrences of paper consumable goods sorority who completes their entire the section with the classes.

OMAHA BANKER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page L) 1912," he advises, "two marks validated by the German government would buy a fine meal, but in 1922, ten years later, two million marks, also validated by the German government, would not buy the same meal."

To explain the present use of gold and silver for bases of monev, the speaker compared civilization to a colony of 12 men Eleven of the men were put to work in the fields raising crops and animals and doing services for the group who would exchange their goods in the market. The twelfth man was to be saved in case their system failed. Explaining the troubles encountered by various plans introducted by the twelfth colonist when the original system proved unsuccessful, Vice President McDermott related how the mythical character conceived the idea of utilizing gold and silver for money.

Explaining the reasons for gold's suitability as the best medium of exchange. McDermott asserted that it has the greatest value for the smallest weight that it is easy to mark its denomination,

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to trade his surplus goods for of currency and packages were gold.

placed on a table to which were "Silver is the money of man- added another equal amount of for the fraternity and sorority kind. That is the type of money currency, the value of the packsections, \$1. Insugurating this the masses, the common people ages would have been doubled by for placing pictures in both sec-That is why Washington and tions, the business staff are ex- Jefferson and so many of their or inflation. pecting an especial increase in the followers advocated bimetalism." "Roosevelt has not inflated by number of pictures placed in the Beginning with an account of printing paper money." McDerconditions in England in 1860, the mott asserted, "altho many people have accused him of such ac

substantial reductions from last events which caused every major tion. An investigation as to line year's charges. Further inducement to swell the number individ-gold standard between that date money bandlers in Washington re-place in the upper ten percent ual of pictures in the book is the and 1918. United States following vealed the erroneous belief that of their class as read by Dr. Fullual of pictures in the book is the and 1918. United States following vealed the erroneous belief that money can be based on capital and

poster with pictures in both the money in this country with an ex-On the subject of politics the section with the Greek houses and planation of the significance of bank executive announced that each were offered by Mr. Mc- there are only two political be-Dermott, finishing with a descrip- liefs in the world, those that want tion of the present Federal Re- a republic and those that want serve note of which every dollar a dictator "Our people left Euin currency is represented by an rope to escape the worst of all equal amount of gold in the gov-ernment treasury. Let our Constitution live to inernment treasury. Offering a simple analogy for in- spire our posterity."

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Professor Fullbrook also anyear. A list of the students re-ceiving sufficiently high averages could assume. "Altho possibly the ounced the class honors for last for the school year 1935-36 to brook is given below.

Freshmen Robert Baymond Alget, Luncoln E artine arnold Clay Center, Balon Lorin Buggi Humbold, Ervin Everett Bontiner, Roca, Lesin Boreris, Britham Hastings, Benis Beteris, Britham Hastings, HWITTHOU Attenta But on M. Car

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president should feel a real personal victory. As far as Landon is concerned, about the only thing he can do is to just retire from the public as gracefully as he can. the political science professor added

"The threat of dictatorship always comes from the minority party rather than from the ma-fority party," exclaimed Prof Karl Arndt of the economics department, when he was queried about

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