



Around and About

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Stockton Points Major Errors in Scarcity Theory

PBK's Hear Business Dean Of K.U. on Fallacies in Economic Trends.

Speaking on our "Current Economic Fallacies," Dean Frank T. Stockton of the University of Kansas school of business addressed members of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University club last evening. The meeting was the monthly dinner held by the society.

Pointing out many faults in our present capitalistic system, Dr. Stockton maintained that our major economic fallacy is a group of ideas which revolve around the concept that society should subsidize certain interests. In this, these ideas ignore fundamental concepts of cost and purpose to give to different groups more than they can command in the open market. In many instances the proposed policies are restrictive upon production, Dean Stockton stated.

Public Challenges Economist.

"The notion that we may grow richer thru increasing the cost of production is an old and, evidently, a never dying concept," the Kansas professor said. "It appears to be the guiding principle in all scarcity economics."

Dr. Stockton first pointed out that the public generally agrees with the teacher of engineering or mathematics, but the teacher of philosophy, history, or economics is usually challenged. In the course of his lecture the speaker discussed the NRA, the railway act of 1933, the AAA, the protective tariff, and the Townsend old age pension plan, as each agency concerns the economic system of the present day.

Lower Production Costs.

"The first fallacy of our economic order is the fact that progress can be attained thru dissolutio," Dr. Stockton stated. "To my mind, all economic progress depends upon the possibilities of satisfying an increasing number of human wants thru a decline in the cost of producing the desired goods and services. It is inconceivable that what we call progress can be achieved thru increasing the costs of production and thereby the prices of commodities and services. Cost reduction does not mean that wages must be low and profits high."

"The best industries in our country are those which seek to expand thru reduced prices, which maintain satisfactory wage scales." (Continued on Page 4.)

PAYMENTS DUE FEB. 15 OR YEARBOOKS RESOLD

Baker Seeks All But Final Installments on New Cornhusker.

"Persons who have not paid all but the final installment on their 1937 Cornhuskers by Feb. 15 will have the copies previously reserved for them placed in the group to be resold," stated Sid Baker, business manager of the yearbook.

Progress on the yearbook publication is rapid, according to Bill Marsh, editor of this year's annual. The junior and senior sections are already being printed, and work is being completed on the other divisions of the book. It is expected that the books will be ready for distribution by May 15.

Appealing to those students in the university who are doing work on the annual, Marsh asks that those who are supposed to turn in materials do so as soon as possible, for publication is being held up through lack of cooperation.

Advertising for the 1937 annual is far ahead of last year. Whereas at this time last year there was no definite advertising for the Cornhusker, members of the advertising staff have already contracted several pages of ads.

REPORTER FINDS TINY ORCHIDS IN WINTER SETTING

A bit incongruous perhaps to search for jungle orchids in the midst of a snow covered campus, but a Daily Nebraskan reporter working on a tip from the Botany department found not only the humidity of their tropic setting, but the orchids themselves in the university greenhouse.

They family friend of the best girl's formal carriage, a rare species (Orchidaceae—in Botany language), blooms only eight weeks every six months. Three of the blossoms are now holding court in hanging baskets over the lily pool in the west greenhouse.

Mr. Schmitter, manager of the greenhouse, will hold open house by the lily pool for the next eight weeks and extends an informal invitation to the student body to visit the unusual floral display, sometime before April.

WOMEN'S HOUSES TO PRESENT COED FOLLIES, APRIL 8

A. W. S. Board to Receive Entries for Skits February 12.

With the date for presentation of the 1937 Coed Follies set as April 8, organized women's houses were informed Monday night by Betty Cherny, general chairman, that summaries of skits, style show nominees, and candidates for best dressed girl must be submitted by 5 o'clock Feb. 12 in Ellen Smith hall.

Program plans for this year's follies, production sponsored by the A. W. S. board, include arrangements for short skits by organized women's groups, a style show in which well dressed girls on the campus illustrate the new spring fashions, and the presentation of the Best Dressed Girl of 1937.

In revealing present preparations for the presentation, Betty Cherny, chairman in charge of the follies, emphasized the necessity of organized houses beginning immediate arrangements for submission of skit plans on Friday. A new five-minute limit has been set on the skits which will appear in the follies this year, and entrants are asked to pay strict attention to this factor in completing details. (Continued on Page 4.)

DAN WILLIAMS NAMED NEW PRESIDENT Y. M. IN MONDAY ELECTION

Steinhaus, Vice President, Roland, Secretary Of Group.

Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year, as announced following the election yesterday, will include: Dan Williams, president; John Steinhaus, vice-president; and Bob Roland, secretary.

A combined Y. M.-Y. W. meeting is being planned for Friday, February 12, at the Hi-Y building, 22nd and J streets. Students from both ag and city campuses are expected to attend this meeting, which will begin at 6:00 o'clock and will be in the form of a supper meeting followed by a fire-side sing and group discussion.

Featured on the program will be a talk by Mrs. Clara Schwieso, field secretary for the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region, who will bring to the organizations of this campus here observations of the work being done on other campuses along with suggestions for the most effective type of program.

Y. W. Cabinets to Entertain Honoring Miss Schwieso

Tea will be served by the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets in honor of the Y. W. C. A. regional secretary, Miss Clara Schwieso, between the hours of 4 and 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Jane Keefe and Caroline Kile will pour during the entire hour and a half, and Ruth Pierce will entertain intermittently on the piano. Evelyn Taylor is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

CHAPERON ARNDT SHIVERED AFTER DANCE: NO O'COAT

"Oh yes, it was a fine party," commented Prof. Karl Arndt on the Inter-fraternity ball. "The music was fine, nice people, everything that could be asked for, but it was awfully cold going home."

The suave economics teacher, who was recently voted one of the three most popular professors on the campus, continued in his same sly vein. "You know, I've chaperoned four parties this year and so far it's only cost me two pair of gloves, a scarf, a hat, and an overcoat."

Discounting about 90 percent for exaggeration, which is the formula for discovering the modicum of fact, the quip artist's humor, disclosed that Professor Arndt recently lost his overcoat at the Interfraternity ball.

The master of money, banking, and witticisms examined all of the overcoats in his 9 o'clock economics class in search of the lost article, but in vain.

STUDENTS SIGN FOR YWCA STAFF GROUPS IN ELLEN SMITH HALL

Organization Begins New Semesters' Activities With Registration.

All members of the Y. W. C. A. are asked to sign up this week in the Y. W. C. A. office at Ellen Smith hall for the various staff groups.

New officers of the organization are Winifred Nelson, president; Betty Cherny, vice-president; Muriel White, secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Dickey, treasurer. Berntha Hinthorn is president of the ag campus Y. W. C. A. Other members of the cabinet include the staff group leaders.

Vespers under the direction of Frances Marshall will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock and Vesper Choir directed by Maxine Federle will meet Thursday at 5. Ag cabinet meets Wednesday at 5.

Other groups which will begin activity next week are Creative Leisure led by Frances Scudder and Velma Ekwall which will meet on Monday at 5; Finance led by Maxine Durand Monday at 5, and New Citizenship directed by Katherine Kilbuck Thursday morning at 11.

Eleanor Eiche will direct the Personal Relations group on Sunday afternoons at 4. This group may be attended by both members of the Y. W. and Y. M. Personnel staff will be under the leadership of Loraine Elmberg and will meet Tuesday at 4. The Posters group, led by Birdean Jensen, will also meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Other staff groups whose meeting time has not been scheduled are the Publication group led by Josephine Rubnitz; Comparative Religion under Betty Cherny; Conference led by Frances Boldman; Estes Co-op led by DeLoris Bors; Freshman Cabinet led by Frances Keefe; Freshman Commission led by Katherine Winquist; International Relations led by Marie Kotour; Membership under the direction of Evelyn Taylor, and Nebraska-in-China led by Rosalie Motl.

CHURCH GROUP PRESENTS COMEDY FOR RED CROSS

Three Act Play Given Tonight At Lincoln High for Flood Relief.

The young people of the Emmanuel Methodist church, a group including many university students, will present at the Lincoln High School auditorium Tuesday evening the three act comedy "Little Clodhopper" as a benefit performance, the funds collected to be donated to the Red Cross for flood relief. Admission will be 25 cents.

The music of the WPA orchestra under the direction of John Schildneck will also be featured on the program, and a number of specialty numbers will be presented.

Revised Charter Casts New Light on Council's Corn Cob Investigation

AK-SAR-BEN SHOW OFFERS RINGSIDE BIDDING CONTEST

Judging Stock on the Hoof Novel Experiment in Saturday's Show.

Attendees at the annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show, to be staged on the agricultural campus Friday and Saturday, will be offered an opportunity to test their merit as judges of the value of live stock in open bidding competition to be held immediately after the showmanship contest Saturday evening. Although only students may compete for the cash prizes being offered, outside patrons may cast their bids in the novel competition.

Although considerably less expensive than the actual practice of ringside bidding, each contender will have an opportunity to test his judgment of the value of his beefsteak on the hoof. Twenty-four lots of livestock will be driven through the ring as Auctioneer Ralph Fortna cries for bids, and each contestant will place his final bid on a ballot which will later be considered by the judges.

The lots include classes of dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep, and will usually include (Continued on Page 4.)

47 POSITIONS STILL UNFILLED ON STAFFS OF HUMOR MAGAZINE

Editorial, Business Heads To View Applicants Feb. 10, 11.

Applications for 47 positions on the business and editorial staffs of the university humor publication will be received by the Agwaan editor and business manager in the Agwaan office between the hours of 5 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Feb. 9 and 10.

Openings on the editorial staff under Bill Hollister, editor, are the positions of two assistant editors, an associate editor, feature editor, two assistant feature editors, staff photographers, secretary, staff cartoonists, exchange editor, and 25 sorority and fraternity gore contributors.

On the business staff, two assistant business managers, circulation manager, ag campus circulation manager, advertising manager, and six advertising representatives are the vacancies that need to be filled. Business staff applicants must see Charles Tanton, business manager.

Frankforter to Speak On Uses of Explosives To Chemical Engineers

Featuring "The Manufacture and Use of Explosives" by Col. C. J. Frankforter, the Chemical Engineering society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Avery hall. Colonel Frankforter, society adviser, will illustrate his lecture with demonstrations of sample explosives.

Geologists and chemists are especially urged to attend, altho the meeting is open to the general public.

Miss Claudia Moore To Discuss the Dance As an Artistic Form

"The Dance as an Art Form" will be discussed by Miss Claudia Moore, physical education instructor, when Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary, holds its social meeting at 6 o'clock this evening in the Grand Hotel. "The dance," Miss Moore stated, "is as truly an art form as painting or sculpturing. The difference is in the media used."

MISS BAUER TO TALK ON USE OF PERFUME, COSMETICS TONIGHT

Charm School Will Hear Beauty Expert at 7 O'Clock.

Perfumes and cosmetics will be discussed by Miss Etta Bauer, head of the cosmetics department of the Bauer drug store, at the Coed Counselors' Charm School this evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Bauer will devote the first part of the evening to a lecture and the last part to a round table discussion of the problems of cosmetics. She requests that each girl bring one question on the topic to present at the meeting. Miss Bauer will take up in her lecture particularly the question of when and where perfume should be worn and what kinds are most appropriate for college use.

Miss Jean Doty, Coed Counselor in charge of the Charm School, urges that there be a large number of coeds present to hear Miss Bauer's talk and to join in the discussions.

BLUE PRINT TO PLAN SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Science Digest Reprints Two Articles from Past Issues.

Engineering activities men will meet Thursday, Feb. 11, in the Blue Print office, Nebraska hall, to lay plans for a second semester subscription drive supplementing a circulation already the largest in five years. Individual records of salesmen constitute part of the basis for selection of men on Engineer's Week committee.

Awarded highest rating on first two issues by the Association of Engineering College Magazines, the Blue Print has two articles reprinted in the Science Digest, "Lights for the San Francisco Bay Bridge" from the October issue was reprinted in the January Digest. The February number of that magazine will carry "The European Automobile," published in the November Blue Print.

Increased subscription this year is due to intensive drive carried on by staff members and the following assistants: G. T. Adams, W. B. Berg, H. E. Brown, Louis A. Buckendorf, K. B. Clark, Edward De Klotz, T. M. Edwards, Wayne E. Engardt, J. W. Forester, W. H. Hammond, Louis Henke, Jr., N. H. Hicks, J. L. Hoppe, Frank C. Howard, Frances M. Lbershal, F. R. Lotterle, Richard T. Manion, Fritz Mertling, W. L. Meyer, Stanley Michael, M. E. Mohr, G. H. Murphy, Don I. Payne, W. W. Reedy, William Reichardt, Robert Reitz, John Schreiner, Frank M. Scott, Ernest Sights, Thurmann L. Sipp, R. Slayton, T. E. Spencer, P. L. Southwick, L. D. Tjaden, J. A. Tupper and R. W. Wallace.

MUSIC SOCIETY INITIATES SIX IN SUNDAY CEREMONY

Elizabeth Oerman Becomes New Vice President of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Six girls were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's professional music society, Sunday morning at Ellen Smith hall. Margaret Harvey, Merlene Tatro, Jane Smith, Margaret Pyie, Janet Olsen, and Yvonne Gaylord are the new members.

Mrs. H. E. Bradford and Mrs. T. H. Gillan, residents of Lincoln, were also initiated as patronesses of the society, in recognition of their interest in music. The ceremony was in charge of Miss Ruth Freiss.

Elizabeth Oerman, elected vice president of the chapter at the meeting which followed the initiation, will take the place of Louise Magee, vice president last semester. (Continued on Page 4.)

Reorganization Committee Greet Hearing With New Document.

Six members of a reorganization committee of the Corn Cob society reversed the tables on the judiciary committee of the student council late Monday afternoon, and turned what had been intended as an investigation of the inactivity of the men's pep club into a reading of a new society charter as compiled by officers of the organization.

The new charter was designed by the reorganization committee, appointed Jan. 6, four weeks prior to the student council meeting in which William Marsh, Innocents' president, presented a resolution providing for the temporary abolition of the society until some sort of reorganization could be effected. As presented by Corn Cob spokesman Dave Bernstein, the document provided for revision of the manner in which new members are elected, officers chosen, and contained a definite statement of the duties of the society as a pep club on the campus.

Wait Questions Inactivity. The lone charge of the inactivity of the men's pep group, which was supposedly the intended purpose of the Monday night session, was fired at the club representatives by Jean Walt, Mortar Board president, in the form of a query as to the function of the society after the football and basketball seasons had been completed. After a brief discussion as to whether the duties of the society extended (Continued on Page 2.)

STENVALL'S PAINTING REPRINTED IN LATEST EDITION OF CORONET

Nebraska Fine Arts School Alumnus Wins Plaudits Of New Pictorial.

"Dearborn Street," painted by John Stenvall of North Platte, is reproduced in the February issue of "Coronet," new pictorial magazine. There is an accompanying condensed article on the artist's numerous activities to date.

Graduated in 1931 from the Nebraska school of fine arts, John Stenvall received the Riorden-Morey scholarship to the Chicago Art Institute. This scholarship was left to the art department by Mrs. Morey, state art leader, several years ago. It is awarded every other year to the art student who displays exceptional ability.

Mr. Stenvall now lives in Chicago and is gaining in prominence. "Coronet" labels him as "an artist who is not as widely known as he should be." The New Horizons exhibit of New York City was the first to show Stenvall's pictures. The Nebraska Art Association included two in its annual exhibit last year.

ESTHER JOHNSON GIVES FEATURED PIANO RECITAL IN THIRD ARTIST CONCERT

Graduate of School of Music To Play Mozart Works Tuesday Night.

Of interest to students in the school of music will be the recital of Esther Johnson, pianist, who will present the third artist concert of the Lincoln Civic Music association, Tuesday evening, at the St. Paul Methodist church. Before Miss Johnson went to Europe and made her successful debut in Paris, she was graduated from the university school of music under Sidney Silber and was made a member of the Nebraska chapter of the honorary musical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Miss Johnson has appeared with orchestras in Paris, Vienna, The Hague, Budapest, Bucharest, and Athens. She has appeared at many of the European courts and made concert tours of Scandinavia and Turkey. Altho noted for her versatility, Miss Johnson has gained special fame as an interpreter of Mozart, and the works of that composer that she will play Tuesday night will be especially interesting to the audience.

STUDENT HURT IN FALL

Dorothy Bridges Suffers Broken Ankle Monday.

Dorothy Bridges, 25, sophomore in the university, from Beatrice, was injured when she fell on the icy pavement while crossing at 14th and P sts. Monday. The injured student suffered a fracture and dislocation of the bones of her left ankle. She was taken by an ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital and attended by Dr. R. O. Olney.

Ban on 1936 Plates

Sergeant L. C. Regler of the University Police has issued warning that beginning today all cars being driven on the campus will be required to have a 1937 license. Officers have been instructed to tag any car bearing a 1936 license.



From Lincoln Journal RAY RAMSAY.

New Student Union Building Theme of Charter Day Plans

Actual construction work on the building is expected to begin within a few days, as seven residences which formerly occupied the site have been razed. The building will be located on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and R streets, facing south. Estimated cost of the structure is set at \$400,000, 45 percent or \$180,000 of which has been received as an outright grant from the PWA. The remainder will be paid for by a student fee which is expected to retire bonds over a period of 20 years.

Deserving the great attention given it by the alumni Charter Day celebration, the Student Union building has been hailed as one of the great advances in Nebraska university development by many men in many terminologies.

CHANCELLOR E. A. BURNETT—"The Union will be remembered by the alumni as a center of stimulating activities, a spread far and wide over the nation." (Continued on Page 4.)