

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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GENERAL constitutionalism of the Wagner labor relations act was upheld in a bitterly divided 5 to 4 decision by the supreme court Monday.

Constituting a major victory for the new deal statute but still leaving the validity of some phases undecided, the court majority, led by Chief Justice Hughes, declared the drawn-out Wagner act was constitutionally applied in automobile, steel and clothing industries.

Hailed as "labor's magna charter" by William Green, American Federation of Labor president, the Wagner act guarantees collective bargaining rights to workmen and sets up a national labor relations board to arbitrate in industrial disputes.

FIRST it was Morris Cave, many coal and gas bookkeeper, who disappeared from Lincoln after leaving letters intimating irregularities in his accounts that threw the city hall into a minor panic.

FIGHTING in war-torn Spain is old news but it continues every day. Latest reports are that 3,000 soldiers of the army of Insurgent General Franco were isolated in the northwestern Madrid suburb of University City.

FROSH GIRLS' HONORARY ELECTS MEMBERS TODAY

Alpha Lambda Delta to Hear Dean at Meeting in Ellen Smith.

Elections of new members to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will take place at a meeting of the chapter at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Miss Piper's office, Ellen Smith hall.

Plans for pledging and initiation services will be discussed after the names of freshman women, chosen for high scholarship and character, have been voted upon by the members.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will describe an Alpha Lambda Delta breakfast she attended recently at New Orleans.

Miss Birdena Donaldson, dean of women at Doane college and national vice president of the organization, and eight members of the Doane chapter will attend the meeting.

In the Spring a Reporter's Thoughts Turn to Features

(Continued from Page 1.)

ists, however, disagree on the subject. They find that a woman is composed of:

Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.
Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.
Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.

Ten gallons of water.
Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.

Gluten enough for five pounds of glue.
Magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos.
Fat for ten bars of soap (at least).

Iron for a six penny nail.
Sulphur to rid a single dog of fleas.

And only one-quarter of a pound of sugar.
On the subject of spring—suffice it to say that there is something very potent in the lilac-scented breezes sweeping over the barn-yard malls, if they can instill in the male bosom a deep feeling of affection for "enough lime to whitewash a single chicken coop." However, lest you should think that we are unnecessarily hard on the girls, may we say that we're not woman haters. We just haven't had our chance—yet.

"Your Drug Store"
Drug Store Needs at the Right Price

35c Bromo Quinine
60c Alox-Selzer
49c Bromo-Selzer
25c Listerine Tooth Paste
25c Vick's Vapo Rub
75c Listerine Antiseptic
50c Ipana Tooth Paste
You will enjoy our fine Box Chocolates. Noon lunches at our New Fountain.

The Owl Pharmacy
P. St. at 14th We Deliver Phone B1058

Bulletin

Infantry Officers. The Infantry Officers association will meet Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 in Nebraska hall. All infantry officers are urged to attend this important meeting.

Methodist Girls. Election of officers of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority will be held this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs members will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in social sciences 107B.

Orchestrists. Members of Orchestrists will meet in the dance studio for dress rehearsal at 7 o'clock tonight.

Learn to Solve Bathing Problem, Choose Spring Clothes, Ridicule Lindbergh in These 'Fun' Courses

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and deciding which was the more pleasant. It was helpful for choosing your spring outfit in that you find which colors the lads prefer. After such trying decisions, we were soothed by the restful chords of the piano as we compared harmonies.

Wink Reflex Experiment. One of the more interesting experiments concerned the wink reflex, with Bob Martz as subject.

Literary Composition under Wimberly calls for a 1,500 word theme every two weeks but it really is a "fun" course. It is another course with no text, no exams, (I hope) and it gives you a chance to vent your feelings on many a subject—preferably to "ridicule Science, Lindbergh, and "a tree is a tree is a tree."

Today Wimberly sent out a plea for a good ghost story. He voiced a plot for a war hero who returned to haunt his erstwhile professors, but unfortunately, the ending has not yet been conceived. Perhaps next year's class can complete the masterpiece.

DR. WALTON TO ADDRESS DELTA SIGMA PI TONIGHT

Discussion of Current Events Features Regular Meeting.

Dr. William Walton, of the psychology department, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock to members, pledges, and rushers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, at the chapter house. The securing of the psychology instructor is in accordance with the fraternity's program of inviting members of the faculty to talk on various current problems.

Following the meeting, the organization will discuss several business problems in which it is directly connected. The pledging of William Koros and Harry Knapp, both of Omaha, and Willard Foster of Exeter is announced today.

WHITE TO ADDRESS A.I.E.E. Speaker Talks on Lightning Protection of Power Lines Tonight.

G. H. White, senior in electrical engineering, will speak on "Lightning Protection on Power Transmission Lines" before members of the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 204 of Mechanical Engineering hall.

It's a Hit! A Real Comedy Knockout! MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY 23 HOURS LEAVE - JAMES ELLISON TERRY WALKER Plus Woman in Distress with MAY ROBSON VARSITY

Spring Styling I want to explain to you it's the little things that count in STYLING to type MR. HENRI COIFFURE DESIGNER B2936 Correll's Beauty Salon 228 No. 13

All Heads Are Useless When Detached

"One of the most curious delusions in the world is that if nothing is done, nothing will happen."

That statement, when applied to the turmoil of world affairs, seems obvious. It was obvious to Walter Lippman when he wrote it in 1912. Since becoming a socially acceptable "liberal," he may not believe it today. It is certainly true that no large part of our undergraduate population believes in it—enough to raise so much as a hand to interfere with events which vitally affect them.

The approaching war offers an instance for application. No one will deny that world powers will soon begin their mass murder, including the recently interviewed colonel, historian, and political scientist. No one would admit that "if nothing is done" about it, "nothing will happen." No one would declare that the average Nebraska student, for instance, is diligently searching for ways to stop or delay the approaching cataclysm. And why?

Some of the university's "liberals" find an easy way to rationalize for the apathy. This is a cloistered institution of higher learning, where scholars may study in detachment from every-day existence. This is a place for contemplation and reflection, not action.

Unfortunately, the authors of war conscription laws failed to take this fact into account. Certainly the officials who give practical instruction in military science take no stock in such an argument, nor do the backers of the conscription bill now in Congress, which sets the enlistment minimum at eighteen years of age.

"They're going to call you from the classrooms to blow your silly little heads off," peace organizer Stuart Wright told Nebraska readers in an interview yesterday, "and they won't give a damn about the cloistered detachment of colleges."

Interest in the problems of peace, coupled with

action, might well produce results that are worth the gambling chance of Nebraska students. If a university is the ideal place for study, and if college students do rank higher than average in intelligence, it follows that we are best equipped to participate in a democracy, to do what we can to promote effective legislation for peace.

If you know the attitude of your congressman toward neutrality legislation, you have a head start on the average Nebraska student. If you've ever taken any action to influence your representative, you're a downright exception.

But exceptions are hardly effective in deciding questions of national policy. It takes action on the part of a large group—the kind of effort that supporting a football encounter seems to require. But not the naive marches on Washington and sit-down strikes, which at best reflect results only in the Sunday rotogravure section.

The contention that mass murder has no place in the mores of supposedly Christian nations would be hard to deny. Even if it is Quixotic to attempt the destruction of the institution of war, which has as its sole justification the historical precedent of 6,000 years, it would seem not only a "curious delusion," but rank stupidity to passively await the propaganda of the jingoist press, when action is too late to be effective.

The Nebraskan hopes to provoke some discussion in its future issues of the national policy which this country will adopt in May, on expiration of the present temporary neutrality laws. We believe such a duty as important as the duty to fight, and students will have ample opportunity to make their efforts effective, with the coordinated movement of the emergency peace campaign now in progress. If it results in beating the several heads of those interested against a stone wall, there is one consolation that should satisfy the doubtful: all heads, battered or whole, are of equal uselessness after they have been shot off.

POLITICUS VIEWS ORATOR ELECTION AS SMOKE CLEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the strength of the factions, it is hard to surmise. No faction names were included on the ballot, and without their presence faction strength can hardly be judged.

At any rate, it can safely be said that the Progressives were caught flatfooted, and while the boys were out basquing in the nice spring air, their opponents were out digging up votes. Whether it will last or not no one knows, but there is certainly no doubt as to which was the strongest team on the field yesterday.

Proposal a Joke.

The joke of the election was in the proposed amendment voted down, by a large majority. The proposal was intended to clean up politics by taking faction names off of the ballot. There is little doubt but what the proposal would have been effective if it had gone thru, in fact it would have been so effective that in order to elect a man you would have to write his name in on the ballot.

The proposal as voted on read something like this: Are you in favor of striking Section 4, Paragraph 5, article 4 from the student council constitution, which provides that in student elections the ballot shall contain the name of the candidate with his factional affiliation listed after the name, and the motion gone thru, we would have found our ballots not only without the names of the factions but without the candidates as well.

Any attempt to put the candidates names on the ballot would have required a by-law in the constitution, which could be achieved only by a two-thirds vote of the student council. We saw a couple of weeks ago, how the council stood, and it is almost certain that they would never have approved placing the names on the ballot without including faction names with them.

The wording of the proposal was not an accurate statement of the reform Mr. Landis and Mr. Marsh have been fighting for for the last three months. It did however, once and for all throw the matter out of the spotlight, and it looks like this column might remain intact for a time at least.

AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) earth. The fascination of holding the pulse of the world, and occasionally satisfying himself with a good piece of work he holds dearer than filthy lucre or great glory, although a little money makes it all a lot more fun.

But this is the ideal new worker. Most of us punks fall hopelessly short of this, and the sense of our own inadequacy, our inability to make any sort of a contribution goes deep. Only a few are square enough with themselves to face the music and try to do something about it.

Among such are the small bands of, who there are a lean dozen or so, who meet over a inner table each week with some faculty member of ideas. The professors tell their philosophies candidly and strictly off the record—none of this class room prettification stuff. Those are the circle question them

Students Confirm Council Veto of Landis-Marsh Ballot Reform Bill

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and the other to modify factions—they found that neither reform would be effective.

Immediately Landis and Marsh, who had backed the first suggested reforms, worked out a simple amendment plainly stipulating that faction names be abolished from the ballots. The reform would not have abolished factions, as many believed. Factions, under the reform, would have still existed, and candidates would still have been registered in the Student Activities with their faction representation. The amendment held that faction names would not have been revealed once they had been registered in the activities office.

Loses by One Vote.

When the ballot in the Student Council meeting about a month ago was taken, the measure was defeated by a single vote. Much consternation and criticism of the election was made at the time of the vote. Landis and Marsh turned immediately to their final chance of pushing their sincere reform thru. A petition with one hundred signatures asking that the issue be on the ballot in yesterday's election was finally presented. The Student Council sat by, powerless, to take any further action on the reform.

Also the purpose of the measure was to clean campus politics, and to bring more capable candidates before the student electorate, the amendment was defeated. The spring election on May 11, as a result, will find faction names on the election ballots as has been the case in the past.

WADSWORTH TELLS OF COURSE REVISION IN 'FRENCH REVIEW'

(Continued from Page 1.)

the fact that the time factor was the underlying reason for the poor grade in the test," writes Dr. Wadsworth. "The majority of students had had a true lapse of one to six years since their previous work in French."

Lack of application in early French courses also played an important role. Other reasons for failure were poor health, poor teaching, leniency in marking, a complex against a French teacher and too heavy schedule when taking French 1.

Extra Drill Given.

Under the new plan French 3d students have an extra two hours a week of grammar drill in addition to the regular amount of reading material of French 3 classes. They receive credit for only three hours.

"Realizing that the success of this venture depended largely on the type of instruction received, we assigned the 3d course to one of our most capable instructors," Dr. Wadsworth said.

That the trial has been successful is assumed by the student reactions. In the article Dr. Wadsworth quotes various student comments. Final impressions are favorable and it is probable that the five hour review section will be established on a permanent basis.

Lincoln's Fashion Center Congratulations to MARY FISLAR Chosen "Queen of Queens" of the Nebraska Campus by the Hollywood Comedians Congress Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to Miss Fislar. Naturally we were very proud when your "Queen of Queens" came to our store for her going away clothes. She chose a Shirley Lea white chiffon formal, a Sassie Sue travel print, California Play Suit, Aircraft Hosiery. CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE CLOTHES Presenting Wednesday a new collection of fashions—designed in the land of Sunshine. New cotton sport dresses and formals—Suits—Jacket dresses—Multi-colored Sandals and Complementary Handbags. See these new California Clothes Wednesday. HOWLAND-SWANSON