## Daily Nebraskan

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## The Need of Youth's Vote.

ALL over the United States and the rest of the world during the past few years youth has been doubting, wondering, and trying to plan for the future. There are conservative intercollegiate organizations and there are radical and supposedly radical groups and tendencies. A minority of college students in each section of this nation is viewing current problems with seriousness, with all the insight it can summon, and with a plea to the older generation to help rather than hinder.

The present tendency is more and more toward a planned existence laid out in blue-print form by psychologists, dictators, bureaucracies, educators, and religious leaders. Most ineffective of the governors is the last, but the first two of the directors are rapidly gaining ground in designing patterns of modern life. Psychology is a science of the future, and most people are hoping dictatorship is a system soon to become of the past.

Are we to have something forced on us that we don't want, merely because we are regarded as too young to be heard? Are we to be denied the opportunity of thinking our way through our own difficulties? Is it our duty or fate to goose-step to the tune of what has come before us, because ancient institutions are hallowed by time, and are considered too sacred to be subjected to revision? Youth, or at least a certain section of it, is asking such questions as these.

This nation is now in the midst of a turbulent pre-election period. Many of the leaders are pulling political strings, duping and deceiving the public. College students are part of that public, and many of them are at a voting age. They should study and understand the world as it is, know what is going on in this nation, what questions are issues in this election, and then vote as they see fit. It is highly important that college voters look into the future, come to the realization that some day this generation that is now the younger one will some day be in control. They will then ben helping guide that machine, that system, which they must some day

International affairs are rapidly coming to the fore as topics of importance and interest as far as the domestic government of the United States is concerned. President Roosevelt, the some may not have noticed it, has studied and worked with United States foreign affairs probably more than any President since Wilson. This is a field with which the public must become acquainted.

American institutions have been subjected to attacks both weak and strong since the period of depression began. It is termed by some as being a period of transition. Most of us have a vague idea of what the goal is, but very few, if any, are sure as to that. President Sproul of the University of California stated in his speech of greeting to Freshmen at that institution that he is sick and tired of attacks being made on contemporary American institutions. But still young people, looking objectively at the world, are aware of the poverty, depravity, misgovernment, public ignorance, and other defects.

Students on the Nebraska campus should become public-spirited enough to study their world objectively, see the future as clearly as possible, understand the present political situation, and vote in the November elections.

## Let's Stay

Behind Them. Monday many students on and about the campus were somewhat downcast about the outcome of the Minnesota-Nebraska football game last Saturday. Some showed their false spirit by griping, and others looked at developments in the right light.

"Iowa will lick us as badly as Minnesota did," said one so-called student follower Monday. "Yea, Iowa's always good," said a buddy.

"Sure, but so's Nebraska," declared number Many conversations of this type can be heard

on the campus, but it seems that in far too many cases commendable attitudes such as that exhibited by number three are lacking.

Coach Bible's Nebraska fotoball team has a tough schedule ahead of it. They stand a good, too good, a chance of losing several tilts this fall, and still being one of the best grid teams in the nation. Such grinding, demanding schedules are encountered by few of the many college teams in this

Nebraska is most certainly and emphatically a footballized state, so to speak. Every year eyes of followers hundreds of miles away are centered on Memorial stadium to see what Professor Bible is doing with his charges. State loyalty rises to new heights in the fall, and is expressed very vociferously by defenders of the Cornhuskers.

But, students and people of the state, is this merely fair weather loyalty? Let's hope not! After the disastrous 1930 season many sports writers were saying that at last Nebraska was due to go down the skids from the grid pinnacle it had assumed so long before and adopted for such a length of time. But it seems that teams since that time didn't take the critics seriously, and embarrassed them consid-

Yes, Nebraska football teams are always good, and as the farmer goes, so goes Nebraska.

teams of which the people of this state have every right to be proud. But it isn't only the record of victories that should instill pride; there is also the reputation for sportsmanship, clean playing, and general first-rate manhood to be considered and perpetuated by Nebraska teams and followers.

## The Curtain

Has Risen.

Monday night the University Players, sole stage show producers in Lincoln, opened their 1934-1935 season presenting Keith Winter's English drama 'The Shining Hour" on the Temple theater stage.

Earlier this fall Tassels, women's pep club, con ducted a successful ticket sales campaign for University Players, and as a result the Players will be playing to crowds representative of the entire city of Lincoln this season. Because they are the sole stage players in the city, and because citizens of Lincoln flock to their shows Players for years have been presenting outstanding drama. They are truly a source of pride for the university, in so far as they represent the cultural side of the institution.

Students on the campus who failed to take advantage of the low price opportunity during the annual drive this fall will be missing a part of University life capable of being instrumental in their cultural development during their college years.

The Nebraskan wishes the University Players a successful season, and congratulates them on the list of plays they have arranged to present this year.

# TANGLED YARNS

O. W. D.

With the world series dividing front page honors with the latest Spanish revolt one has to search the smaller headlines and inside pages for recent political development. Even the Lindbergh case has been taken off the front pages, as Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers, and Manager Frankie Frisch, of the St. Louis Cardinals battle for the world series bunting. The count stands at three "Schoolboy" Rowe, "Dizzy" and "Daffy" Dean have seen service in the last two days leaving Cochrane with Eldon Auker, former Kansas State ball player, "Firpo" Marberry, and "General" Alvin Crowder in reserve. Frisch has "Wild Bill" Hallahan, Bill Walke and Tex Carleton ready to go to work. Bets will be paid off Tuesday, so have your

Strolling back to the political news of the day, one finds that all of the 435 members of the House of Representatives are up for re-election. During the last session of congress, the democrats had 313 members, the republicans, 113, and the remaining 9 were farm-laborites, or vacant seats. (Some people contend that there should be more of the latter.) Washington political observers in speaking of the current election seem unanimous in their belief that the republicans will gain some seats in the House. The number that they estimate depending upon whether the observer is republican or democratic. Reliable sources point out, however, that if the republicans gain less than 50 seats, it can be said to be a sweeping victory for the New Deal, while if the republicans gain over 50 representatives, it is an indication that the trend is swinging against Roosevelt policies. There is no chance for the republicans to gain control unless a landslide analogous to the 1932 election occurs, and at present writing that is just about as probable as New York Times becoming the official organ for the communistic party.

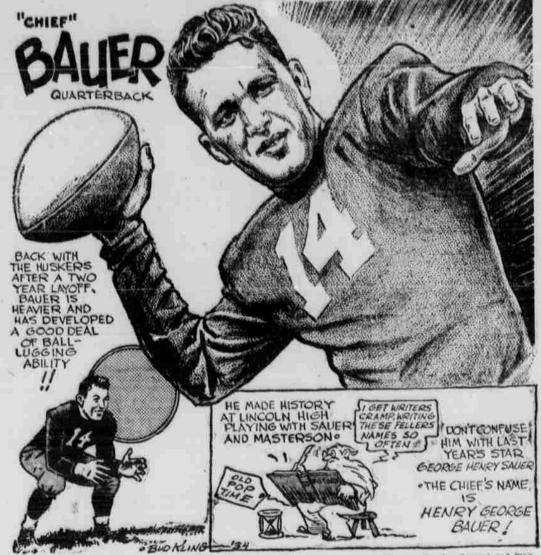
Which all brings us down to the Nebraska political set-up in the five congressional districts. In the first district which surrounds Lucoln, one finds Marcus Poteet, republican, opposing Henry Luckye, democrat, In the second district, of which Omaha is the center, Herbert Rhodes, republican, opposes Charles F. McLaughlin, democrat. The third district, around Norfolk, finds Karl Stefan, republican, going after the scaip of Edgar Howard, democratic incumbent; while in the fourth district, in the Hastings territory, C. G. Binderup, democrat, is speech-making against J. W. Hammond, republican. psychology department of that The "Big Fifth," extending roughly from Kearney to the Wyoming line, is interested in the fight between A. N. Mathers, republican, and Harry Coffee, democrat. Several petition candidates have entered the field, two being listed from the second district, and one from the "Big Fifth."

To get away from the local scene of politics, in FAVOR CHARACTER fact quite a bit away, one finds Spain in the midst of its sixth revolt since the founding of the second republic, May 14, 1931. Greeting the 24-hour government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux with wideapread rebellion, rebellious Spaniards have centered their activities in Madrid, Catalonia and Barcelona. sylvania tabulations. Since King Alphonso XII left Spain for the more istics: Intelligence, economic sta-tus, character and temperament. healthful climes of other European countries in 1931, the Spanish radicals began using bullets instead of ballots in July, 1931. eing unsuccessful, they tried it again in January, 1932; January, 1933; AT PENNSYLVANIA December, 1933; and gave the task over to the monarchists in August, 1933. The monarchists also being unsuccessful, the radicals bave again taken over the job, and with about the same amount of success according to press dispatches. The Spanish have been very quiet people for years, but their temperament evidently is not unlike that of a volcanothey can wait just so long, and then they have to

Current interest in Nebraska, to get back once again to politics, is now centering around the cam-paign that Senator George Norris is making in be-and endurance cannot be a failhalf of the unicameral legislature. . . . The Gene ure. O'Sullivan fight to have Secretary of State Swanson place his name on the ballot as petition candidate for United States senator is also attracting considerable interest. . . . O'Sullivan, thru his lawyer, has filed a mandamus action with the state supreme court to force Swanson to do this. . . . The party circle fight, it having been abolished much to the disgust of many politicians by the last legislature, is also up before the supreme court of the state, and if the action of the legislature is upheld, Nebraska voters can no longer mark an X after their party preference without the trouble of going down the ballot in search of candidates of their party have intelligence and education, choice. . . We might also add, that the debate between "Bob" Simmons and Ed Burke, republican and democratic senatorial candidates respectively has been scheduled for October 26th, in Lincoln. Keep that date in mind.

Another thing to watch closely is the action of the Nebraska farmers in their vote on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's Corn-Hog program. Agriculture is the state's greatest industry,

## CHIEF BACK AT OLD STAND



-Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star

### CONTEMPORARY. COMMENT

Current Events. Instruction.

There is something needed in college education. It is the ability on the part of the student to be able to live more fully in this present world, not only culturally, but as a citizen whose vision extends not only to appreciating significant events in his own country but other countries. Of course, the college courses a student "takes" give him a certain appreciation of the past, and are supposed to enable him to be alert to important changes which are alwaays molding a new world, a new civilization.

But, sadly enough, few undergraduates have acquired the knack of keeping up to the dynamic, changing world of events both here and abroad. They also fail to keep up with new developments in literature, sociology, economics, finance and government. True, it's a difficult art-this ability to "keep up with the world." It requires other abilities-the right way to read newspapers and know where to find certain specialized magazines, a complete knowledge of library facilities. But this knack could be acquired in a rather short period of time.

A one-semester course, with the daily newspaper as the text and a competent instructor as a guide, would teach students the way to keep up with

DENVER COEDS LIKE

CHARACTER IN MEN

Altho virility has been chosen by

the coeds of the University of Pen-

nsylvania as the characteristic

most desired in men, women stu-

dents at the University of Denver

are agreed that character is the

Recently a questionnaire circu-

lated among seventy-five coeds at

the University of Pennsylvania by

Dr. Karl G. Miller, member of the

school, to determine the most im-

portant characteristic of man as

demanded by women was pub-

similar survey was conducted this

week by the Denver Clarion for the purpose of finding the attitude

of the women students of the Uni-

In the survey on the campus it

was found that thirty-seven of the

seventy-five women interviewed required character in men. Char-

The list submitted to the women

include the following character-

Forty-seven students of the

eastern school selected virility;

place; intelligence rated third and appearance fourth. At the Univer-sity of Denver the characteristics

were chosen in the following order:

Character, intelligence, tempera-

ment, and virility was a poor

Women of the University of

Pennsylvania chose virility as the primary characteristic because

certainly a man who has health,

Tabulations for Denver survey

stated, most of the women who

chose character believe that if a

man possesses character he must

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Minimure of 2 Lines.

Blue pen-gold bands — filled brown ink. L. Alway depart-t of P. E. Grant Memorial.

Social status ..... 

character was chosen for second

CHARACTER SECOND

acter ranked second in the Penn-

lished in a local newspaper.

versity of Denver.

THIRTY-SEVEN

trait of primary importance.

current events and would point the way for further self-development and education after collegiate life. Too often, a student's interest in some special field such as literature or political science dies after graduation, because he does not know where to find information concerning new developments in these

But most important, students would learn to organize and integrate their knowledge to give intelligent opinions on world events. By using knowledge for the immediate present, students would acquire a greater desire for knowledge itself. By having their sphere of interest extended beyond the bounds of the campus to national and international events, students will succeed to a cosmopolitan citizenship. It would mean a more tolerant, sympathetic and peaceful citizen would be nurtured for a more interdependent world.

We earnestly recommend to the Administration current events course, compulsory for freshmen, to be given twice weekly, and having two semester credits. If our freshmen must take a course to learn to take care of their bodies, in Physical Education, and so help to preserve their existence, surely a course that would teach students how to live in the actual present, as wide-awake citizens and intellectually-developed individuals would not be superfluous and profitless. Students need the equipment to understand what is going on now and not merely what has happened in the formative past. -Daily Pennsylvanian.

# CHANTS

MEREDITH OVERPECK.

Winter's latest hit, opened before local audiences with a bang last of English in the Far Sast." evening. This sophisticated dra-ma, given by the University Players and directed by Harold "Pete Sumption, will play at the Temple Theatre all this week. It's rather ironical that in the play David Linden, husband of Judy, is in love with Mariella, for in reality is it rather obvious that the situation is vice versa.

Have you ever attempted to read a Japanese dictionary? If you should like to try, Professor Mau-rice H. Weseen of the English department has one which he recently received from Tokio.. It seems that the authors of the Japanese-English dictionary used parts of the "Crowell's Dictionary of Engfish Grammar" by Professor We-seen; so, in return for the use of it, he was sent an autographed copy of the new book. The preface in front says, "We are indebted in no small measure to Maurice H. Weseen for definitions of technical terms." The autograph, inscribed by one of the editors says, "To Professor Maurice H. Weseen, with the compliments of M. G. Mori, December 27, 1933. This

1,056 paged volume is entitled Complete Pocket Guide to Standard English; A Composition Hand-book" by Lawrence Faucett M. A.; Ph. D.; Thomas Faucett, B. A. and Itsu Maki, B. A. One of the authors, Lawrence Faucett, teaches "THE SHINING HOUR," Keith in the Tokio University of Commerce and wrote "The Teaching

> OVER IN THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC lots of activity has been going on. Laura Kimball, contralto, sang at the tea for the Pan-Hellenic last week and Charlotte Keisselbach and Mildred Chapin sang for the Delta Omicron alumnae meeting at the home of their teacher, Alma Wagner. Pau Schife, student with Clemens Mo-

#### SO MANY FOLKS SAY-SEND IT TO THE

Modern Cleaners THERE MUST BE A REASON-Buy Quality Cleaning

**Modern Cleaners** 

SOUKUP & WESTOVER Call F2377 for Service vius, sang a group of songs for the Beta Sigma Phi meeting Friday

## **OFFICIAL** BULLETIN

Intramurals.

Any student interested in being an official at the intramural games please apply at the Intramural ofice some time this week. HAROLD PETZ.

Social Dancing Classes.

Social dancing classes will be held every Friday night beginning Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Armory. Miss Bernice Miller will instruct. Each student is required to bring 10 cents admission fee and his identification card.

CORN COBS.

Corn Cobs will meet in room 8 of University Hall Wednesday eve-ning at 7 o'clock, President Hill stated. Attendance is compulsory.

Staff Meetings.
Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff meetings are as follows: Ag presimeetings are as follows: Ag president, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen Lutz; Church relations, 5 Wednesday, Mary E. Hendricks; Conference, 5 Friday, Breta Peterson; Finance, 4 Monday, Marjorie Shostak; International, 4 Monday, Lorraine Hitchcock; Membership, 5 Wednesday, Arlene Bors; Nebraska in China, 4 Thursday, Laura Wednesday, Ariene Bors; Nebras-ka in China, 4 Thursday, Laura McAllister; Posters, 5 Wednesday, Ruth Allen; Program and Office, 4 Tuesday, Jean Humphrey; Proj-ect, 5 Thursday, Theodora Lohr-man; Publicity, 3 Thursday, Dor-sthy Cathers.

Inter Club Council. The Barb Inter-club council will meet at 7:30, Tuesday, Oct. 9, in room 8, University Hall.

#### TROJAN PARK GIVEN CALIFORNIA CAMPUS

45,000 Square-Foot Plot Formally Dedicated by Alumni Head.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CNS). Trojan Alumni Park, a 45,000 square-foot student-developed plot, was formally added to University of California's campus last week. The former auto-park was dedicated by Clifford Hughes, Alumni president, who turned the project over to Bob Haugh, president of the Trojan student body. Dean Arthur C. Weatherhead, of

the college of architecture and fine arts, planned the pak, which was developed this summer by students. The \$2,000 expense was borne by the alumni group.

## College World

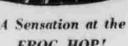
coed active in the social whirl at the University of California at Los Angeles, this week reiterated her determination to become a Carmel-

Picketing has been resorted to at Yankton college to prevent "dat-ing" of girls residing on that cam-

Four Javanese dolls from the Island of Sumatra have been received by Miss Rosemary Ketcham, head of the department of design at the University of Kansas.

# PAUL





FROG HOP!

Hotel Cornhusker

Oct. 13-8:30-12

Tickets on sale at the "Moon." \$1.10 Couple



There's nothing tough about my throat that's why I smoke Old Golds says James Caquey