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### We But Suggest.

PROBABLY one of the most apparently useless and yet quite customary tasks of a newly inaugurated editor is to propound principles and matters of policy to be followed during his term in office. Today the Nebraskan, beginning a new regime with a new staff. takes issue with time honored custom's demand that a statement of policy be set forth by refusing to yield to its dictum.

It is inevitable that with the coming of new personalities the trend of Nebraskan policies in different student fields will vary, perhaps drastically. While it is the intention of the present editor to treat all issues with as meticulous care as is possible, that definite sides will be taken is not to be denied. Nothing in the way of progress was ever accomplished by an impassive attitude.

Undoubtedly criticism will be encountered. Condemnations may be launched from many corners. Commendations, probably more sparse, will also be heard. For both, the Nebraskan holds open the Student Pulse column. Thus by keeping with the ideal of a student paper any person desiring to express an opinion either in accordance with or divergent from the Nebraskan policy is free to do so by means of the editorial columns.

In a single principle the Nebraskan wishes to remain consistent. Espousal of the causes of the vast majority of students as against the specialized groups which constantly endeavor to exploit them will be the Nebraskan's sincere objective. It is indeed a fundamental question as to whether closed nights, student social functions and the like are established primarily for the benefit of the few taking a share in the profits or for the persons upon whom the closed night is thrust.

The Nebraskan is an independent newspaper. It has no factional loyalties. In short, it is a business institution financially self supporting and responsible for what it prints. As such it shall feel free to criticize whatever it believes wrong or detrimental to the student body at large. It proposes to "stick its nose" into all student activities which it feels have obtained a paralyzing influence upon the student body.

Any arbitrary procedures and practices of the administration upon matters of student interest will receive their proportionate share of attention. Tendencies of officials to slight the just desires of the very persons for whom the entire system of education was founded has resulted in some instances in a feeling of futility and bitterness entirely unnecessary among students. Consideration and understanding upon their part would involve only a little time coupled with tolerance.

At present it is almost a recognizable fact that our university is failing to provide adequate educational stimuli necessary to the intellectual development of its students. Better convocations and more student forums are a erving need. Thus far the student is considered merely as a customer. When in the classroom information is placed at his disposal but when outside no worthwhile program is made available to him.

It is not the purpose of the university to secure a sheltered life for the individual. Rather it should be the purpose of a university to provide opportunity for a better acquaintance with the world in which he is later to dwell. This can only be had through actual contact with and not exclusion from the nation's concrete problems.

The Nebraskan, in short, favors measures which will give students a more sound and well rounded life, keeping them at all times informed as to campus activities, believing this a means of providing a more complete preparation for the life in which students will some day find themselves.

### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Getting The Facts.

"The open air of public discussion and communication is an indispensable condition of the birth of ideas and knowledge and of other growth into health and vigor."-John Dewey.

After considerable bandying of words back and forth, what was considered a definite step towards settlement of the comprehensive examination controversy was taken last week when a student committee on comprehensives met with a faculty committee to discuss advisable changes.

The meeting was fruitless. The faculty members, claiming that the students presented no factual bases for their anti-comprehensive arguments, sent the students away without passing judgment on their criticisms.

The students, acting through the committee and the Daily Tar Heel, refuse to allow their protests to be passed over so lightly and

treated so ineffectually. In answer to the charges of the faculty committee, the Daily Tar Heel will conduct a survey of students who have taken comprehensive examinations on the basis of the fol-

lowing questions: 1. Did your comprehensive examination or studying for your comprehensive affect the. synthesis of your major course of study?

2. Did studying for your comprehensive interfere materially with your class and other routine work taken at the same time? 3. Was the examination too long, too

short, or approximately the right length? 4. Did the examination stress detailed factual information, or was it general in its scope? Do you think a comprehensive examination should contain detailed factual inform-

ation? Why? 5. Did you find that the examination covered material which was generally emphasized throughout the courses of your major?

6. Would you consider a course stressing the inter-relationships within your field more advantageous than the comprehensive which you took?

7. Approximately how many hours did you spend in preparation for your comprehensive examination? Do you think the effort was worth the results?

8. Name any particular aspects of the comprehensive examination you took which you especially liked or disliked.

The questions were written and revised to furnish an unbiased basis for getting to the heart of the matter. An attempt was made

to avoid leading questions. The results of the questionnaire will be in the hands of the committee by the end of the week. They should furnish as much factual matter for inquiry into comprehensive abolishment as the faculty committee could desire.

All we ask is that competent judges consider the facts as they will be compiled. We favor abolition of comprehensives, but we are willing to let the facts, as interpreted, speak for themselves. But let the joint committee give us the answer, and logical reasons for that answer.-Daily Tar Heel.

## Let Freedom Ring

The Cash Register Speaks.

Of late the air has been rent with loud bellowing of the American Liberty league. This group, claimant to the defense of American liberty, actually is a champion of the "status quo." The league asserts that the American people wish to return to the so called "good old days," (of two cars in the finance company's hands and two chickens in every garage)

Let's look at the "Liberty" league. Last vear it received \$483,175 and spent \$389,973. It paid, among other things, a salary and expense of over \$51,000 to its head, one Jouette

Now where did all this money come from? Yes, of course, it came from the pockets of American people who believed that their liberty needed defending. Well, that's two points for our side, now let's play again,

As the league's publicity man, Al Smith, would say, "Let's look at the record." Let's find out just who these stout yeomen, who rise in defense of their so called rights, really are. Surely they must be honest farmers or factory workers who chafe under the yoke of new deal policies. Who are these people?

The record shows that 30 percent of the checks contributed and amounting to \$138,000 come from no less a group than the DuPont family. Other contributing yeomen were Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors fame, our old friend John J. Raskob, The Bankers Trust company of New York, The Phillips Petroleum company and other financial groups who gave a total of \$133,500.

Here we have a delightful little group of people who attempt to give the impression they genuinely represent the voice of the nation. It is they who pay the expenses of the American Liberty league. People who pay salaries usually give the orders. Just to make it more fun, we'll let you guess whose "liberty" is embodied in the American Liberty league .- The Northwestern Daily.

## \$25 PRIZE FOR BEST University by Feb. 24. ART EXHIBIT POSTER

## In Advertising Contest.

People of the state will again have the opportunity of competing for \$25 in prize money for the best judged poster advertising the forty-sixth annual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association, which will be held at Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska in March. Three prizes are offered this year, the first one totaling \$12, the sec-

ond \$8, and the third \$5. The posters submitted must be 24x36 inches in size and on heavy cardboard, emphasis being placed Chancellor E. A. Burnett. on original designs, neatness, etc posters must be received by the Fine Arts department of the program. Prof. M. I. Evinger, of will then retire to write,

first honorable mention to Miss Marie A. Corkle. Winners will be announced March 1 and contestants may secure detailed informa-Nebraskans May Compete tion from the Fine Arts depart-

### WELL DRILLERS TO CONVENE THURSDAY

#### Chancellor Burnett Gives Address of Welcome to Group.

Well drillers of the state will gather at Nebraska hall Thursday his intention of giving up his and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7, for their math classes to write ballads and annual short course and convention. The program will get under way Thursday morning at 9 with from Ord, Neb., has been teaching registration and will be followed in California since 1900. After by an address of welcome by receiving recognition on several

Several members of the faculty tour England and the Scandina-

the college of engineering, will Winners of the poster contest discuss "Our Sons, Their Training last year were all Lincoln people, Terry Townsend, Miss Donna Marie Newman, T. Gale Safford, and speak on "Well Water Regions of Nebraska."

"The Formations Drilled in Nebraska and How to Identify will be the subject of a Them" talk by Dr. A. L. Lugn, of the department of geology.

#### Nebraska Alumnus Deserts Teaching To Write Ballads

Prof. Derr Lehmer of the University of California, formerly a Nebraska student, has announced

operas. of his songs and poems, he will will be included on the two day vian countries next summer and

## NEBRASKAN FIFTH IN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING CONTEST

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

### National Group Inspects Papers for Lineage. Originality.

The Daily Nebraskan was wide advertising lineage building contest recently conducted among college newspapers under the sponsorship of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. The contest included all daily and triweekly college newspapers and reports were judged on the basis of originality and actual lineage secured.

The winners ranking before the Nebraskan were: University of California, Daily Californian, first place: Stanford University Daily second; University of Washington Daily, third, and University of Oregon Oregon State Daily Barometer, fourth.

The exhibit submitted by Truman Oberndorf, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, included special issues featuring a co-operative page designed for Iowa-Nebraska football fans attending the game; a "Formal Fashion Edition" with appropriate reading material to supplement the advertising, and Christmas edition featuring offers of appropriate merchandise Other editions featuring a tie-up with "The Gilded Lily," a current theater attraction; the Spring Fashion Parade, a co-operative advertising supplementing Farmer's Fair notices, and a special Mothers' Day issue.

The contest which included advertising for the year 1934-35 was the first of its kind and is to be established as an annual event.

#### GEOLOGISTS DESCRIBE OIL, GAS FORMATIONS

Increase in Oil Leases in State Bring Demand For Bulletin.

"Permo-Pennsylvania Section of the Hartville Area of Wyoming," a bulletin edited by G. E. Condra and E. C. Reed, has been just released from the press.

Although formations discussed in the bulletin are not exposed in Nebraska but are present at a great depth, they are studied to identify and correlate the deeper formations that will be drilled in testing for oil and gas in the western counties of the state.

Demand for the bulletin has come with the increase in oil leases in the state during the past year, according to Dr. Condra. The material contained in this bulletin is one of the most detailed pieces of investigation ever made in the Rocky Mountain region in many years. The bulletinis well illustrated and is being distributed free to geology stu-

#### KURZ NEXT SPEAKER EXTENSION PROGRAM

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department of the University of Nebraska, will be the next speaker on the extension division's university program at Fairbury which features lectures by faculty members of the institution. Dr. Kurz will speak Monday on the topic "The Social and Political Situation in France and Spain.

Dr. M. S. Ginsberg, associate professor of the classics, will speak Feb. 10 on Russia, followed an address by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Feb. 17, entitled "Modern Dictators." Prof. Gayle C. Walker, of the school of journalism, is scheduled to give an address, "Europe and Press Cen-sorship," Feb. 24, at Fairbury.

#### Engineering Associations Hear Talk on Big Dam

Combined meetings of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, the American Association of Civil Engineers and the Lincoln Engineers club were held Monday evening at 7:45. Illustrated lecture on the Boulder dam was given. Members of the engineers' club held a dinner previous to the meeting at the Annex cafe.

#### MID-YEAR CLASS OF 132 STUDENTS GET SHEEPSKINS

(Continued from Page 1.) and Maurice E. Boren of Com-

Midyear graduates: GRADUATE COLLEGE. Doctor of Philosophy. Warren Wesley Negrow, Bradshaw, Howard C. Spencer, Omaha. Master of Arts.

Dorothy May Abboit, Lincoln. Maurice Elmer Boren, Comstock. Raiph C. Dallard, Lincoln. Meredith Whitla Darlington, Lincoln Licyd Clarence Mills, Lincoln. Lercy Francis Suipes, Lincoln. Master of Science. Stephen Bennett Binkley, Lincoln

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. Bachelor Science in Agriculture.

Peter Thaddus Leland Black, Emerson.
Hugh Lang Chay, Lincoln.
Lawrence James Condon, Aurora.
Vern Vivian Hirsch, Lincoln.
Joseph Adam Huffer, Monroe.
Roland Gordon Nelson, Mead.
Albert Geoves Sponnheimer, Hebron.
Edwin Immanuel Strom, Wahoo.
James Nickerson Warner, Morritt,
Urban Edward Wendorff, Western.

Bachelor Science in Home Ec. Ruth Carsten, Clatonia, Elizabeth Catherine Detrich, Lincoln, Mary Agnes Geclisch, Lincoln, Olga Nedeja Kiner, Wilber, Margaret Ruth Spader, Lincoln, Certificates of Vocational Education in

Vern Vivian Hirsch, Lincoln, Albert George Sponnheimer, Hebron Urban Edward Wendorff, Western Certificates of Vocational Education in Home Economics.

Elizabeth Catherine Detrich, Lincoln. Margaret Ruth Spader, Lincoln. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, Bachelor of Arts With liigh Distinction Evelyn Elizabeth Diamond, Lincoln. Bachelor of Arts.

Bachelor of Arts.

Neil Maynard Burr, Guide Rock.

Helen Janbel Ewing, Lodge Pole.

Frank Jackson Fischer, Valentine.

Marion Jane Foeter, Lincoln.

Marie Fricke, Madison.

Kathryn Marie Goebel, Wisner.

Edmund William Hollstein, Ray Springs.

Ruth Winfred Long, Grand Island.

Robert Boyd McCandiess, Lincoln.

Doyt Milton Naden, Franklin.

Edwin Bernard Nelson, Lincoln.

Ciarence Sibley Paine, Lincoln.

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Robert LeRoy Pinney, Lincoln.

William Bentip Potter, Omaha.

Elizabeth Rubendail, Omaha.

Charles Albert Selk, Jr., Lincoln.

Robert Burpo Shepard, Indianapolis, Ind.

Beloires Theobald, Wauneta.

Bachelor of Fine Arts. Bachelor of Fine Arts. Marian Frances Munn, Lincoln.

Bachelor of Science. Rachelor of Science.

George Thomas Aliiband. Omaha.

William Hammond Christensen. Lincoln.
Raiph Thomas Cunningham, Omaha.

Ellen Chrystyn Entenman, Stanton.
Jack Matthews Farris, Fremont.
Maurice Doyle Frazor, Utica.

Wendell Eimer Ham. Stella.

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Frod Frank Kotyza. Crete.

Loretta Marie Kunce. Wilber.
Joseph Graham Lamb, Lincoln.
John Grim McLean. Alliance.
Raymond LeRoy Marzhall. North Piatte.
Paul Donald Marx. Lincoln.
Thompson Mylan Stout, Lewellen.
Willard Lealie Swanson, Omaha.
Frank Edward Urhan, Tekamah.

William Andrew Zobel, Jr., Bancroft.

OLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRA-

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRA-TION. Bachelor of Science in Business Admin-istration.

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John Gordon Aldrich, fr., Lincoln.

Keith Harriman Eno, Lincoln.

Howard Gordon Freiss, Lincoln.

Leland Winston Giasson, Almens. Kas.

Fred Albert Guggermos, fr., Dorchester.

William Henry Hermsmeyer, Johnstown.

Harold F. Hoppe, Lincoln.

Fred J. Hunt. Goodland. Kas.

Ardell Richard Kiefer, Lyons.

Edward Murray Mahoney, Palmyra.

Eunsell Cowan Morrison, Lincoln.

John DeLong Potter, Lincoln.

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Howard Weaver Roberts, El. Paul. Minn.

Dorothy Pearl Sandrock, Falls City.

Earl Barney Schreft, Lincoln.

Warren Fred Thompson, Dorchester,

Ray William Toman, St. Paul. Neb.

Herbert Towle Weston, Jr., Besirics.

Robert Eugene Young, Kimball.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

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Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engi-Wayne Earl Thurman, Kearney,

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Dick Limes Edwards Wahoo,
Hugh William Gray, Friend.
Neil Raymond Pestal, Fremont.

Neil Raymond Pestal, Fremont.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Leon Ralph Lichtenberg, Norfolk,
Thora Marie Henderson, Lincoln,
Makine Hockett, Lincoln,
Live Heecher Hunkins, Falls City,
Frederick Stanley Jack, Tekamah,
Lester Martin Jensen, Cordova,
Edward Albert Landgraf, Scotla,
Evelyn Bordner Larson, Omaha,
Neal Eugene Mehring, Grand Island,
Nola Beile O'Connor Lincoln,
Voris Since Pedes, Lincoln,
Dorothea Bertha Robbert, Riverdale,
Carol Raye Robinson, St. Louis, Mo,
Irene V. Sheridan, Lincoln,
Paulina Amilia Simon, Lincoln,
Wilfred George Siayton, Salem,
Ethel Mae Warthen, Hubbell,
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Certificate of Physical Education. Certificate of Physical Education and Athletics for Men.

Neal Eugene Mehring, Grand Island. Voris Since Peden, Lincoln. Clifford Merrill Moeller, Lincoln. Carlos Boyes Olmstead, Seward. Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineer-ing with Distinction.

Kenneth Armour Young, Concordia, Kan,

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engi-neering. Aifred Julius Riose, Lincoln, Robert Marriott Mann, Phattemouth, Maurice Max Shepitro, Lincoln, Howard Elmer Simonson, West Point. COLLEGE OF LAW. Bachelor of Laws.

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Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Lilly Ada Fankhauser, Tilden, Mabel Mary Heston, Ohtowa, Catherine Elizabeth Lavelle,

Cmaha. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY. Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, Lucile Maud Mills, Lincoln. TEACHERS COLLEGE. Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education University Teachers Certificat.

Elizabeth Frances Betzer, Lincoln. Nellie Barbara Ferris, Lincoln. Bachelor of Science in Education and University Teachers Certificate, James Robert Cook, Franklin. Pearl Cath Estea, Glenwood, la. Flora Katherine Ewart, Waltoo. Hester Elizabeth Freeman, Lincoln

## PROFESSOR DEPICTS **BELGIUM IN ADDRESS**

## Weller Tells of Country's Government, Customs,

Social Life.

In a recent radio address. Prof. P. Weller, instructor in the French department, who was assigned a fellowship to make a study of Brussels in connection with the efforts of the American commission for relief in Belgium during the war, depicted the newly established government and the to speak. social life and customs of that

country.
"It is by Belgium's admirable receptivity, by its rare aptitude meet Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 in of assimilation, that the original- Morrill hall. All members are reity of the country resides," he quested to be present. said. "It is the admirable receptivity which has enabled us to render signal services to Belgium. Our country is indebted to this for Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 6:15 at the the possession of a national life Annex cafe. common to each of the two races it contains, without sacrificing the individuality of each."

Professor Weller, as the above quotations illustrate, is of the firm conviction that there is a stronger common bond between the United States and Belgium than is common belief. The aim of the fellowships, like the one to which Professor Weller was assigned, was to promote "a bridge of fine relationships between two nations. Condra, Reed Write Bulletin.

Dr. G. E. Condra and Prof. E. C. Reed have just completed a bulle-tin on Ground Water Formations of Nebraska, It will be off the press in time for distribution at the state Well Drillers convention which will be held at the university on Thursday and Friday of this week.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Tassels will meet at 7 p. Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, at Ellen

Smith hall. Lutheran Students. Lutheran students will meet for

their regular Bible hour Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 203 of the Temple building. Henzlik to Speak.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers college will speak Thursday on The Importance of Free Choice Activities in the High Schools' before members of the Beatrice Professional Education club.

Student Council. Student Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the council rooms in U hall at 5 o'clock.

Bizad Executive Council.

Bizad executive council will hold its regular meeting in the Campus studio at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Feb.

Soil Meet Open to Students.

State and federal workers in the Soil Conservation Service will meet in room 110 in Nebraska Hall February 22 at 7:30 a. m. This meeting is open to advanced students interested in soil conservation, Deans Condra and Burr are

Interfraternity Council. Inter-fraternity council will

Nu-Meds.

Nu-med members will meet

Nebraskan Reporters. Staff meeting of Daily Nebraskan reporters Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, at three o'clock.

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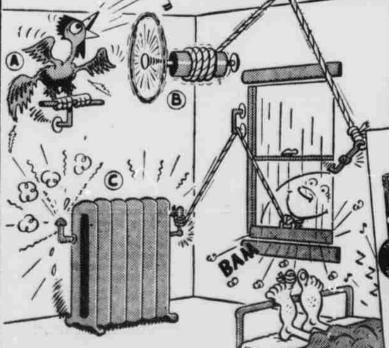
## EASY WAY TO CLOSE WINDOW AND TURN ON STEAM ON ZERO MORNING

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DAYS STAY

IN BED

ROOSTER (A)



## .. AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

P.A. HAS THE FLAVOR! AND I GET MORE PIPEFULS OUT OF THE BIG RED TIN

LISTEN, MEN:

