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"This absurd duplication."

duplicating work and re-

"Another cause," he said,

"is the fact that American

"Space is a frontier," Dr.

neers. Applied research must

be preceded by basic re-

search at this stage of the

America Loses

When asked what he

search."

Student Teachers 'Administration Underrates Russia' Health Gallery Is Unusual Must Apply Soon **Edelmann Comments on Space Lag**

NU Museum Among Few Existing

The University's Health health museum as having served in plastic. The fe-Galleries are among few of proven invaluable as a tool tuses range in age from six their kind existing in the to the visual education of the weeks to seven months. The United States. public.

The east gallery is devoted museum last year by Mueller The galleries originated in 1952 primarily through the primarily to the actual de- through the University Founinterest of Nebraska alum velopment of human life pro- dation. Ralph Mueller and bear gressing from cell division to his name. They consist of two the normal growth and de- permits an interested obrooms unified by the primary velopment of humans. Fea- server to discover what his theme The Miracle of tured in the gallery are a life expectancy will be in the Growth. The galleries located series of models showing the U.S. as a resident of Nebrason the lower floor of Morrill progressive developmental Hall, attempt to incorporate stages of reproductive ago, A man of 45 may expect Income Up the professions of medicine, growth. pharmacy and dentistry.

More Recent

A more recent exhibit in-cludes six human fetuses pre-Thirty years ago he could Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of Student Health, cited the cludes six human fetuses pre-

-Job Possibilities Cut-**Continuing Steel Strike Could Affect Graduates**

By Ann Moyer

"If the current steel strike commission advocates avoidcontinues into the spring it ing the use of the Taft-Hartmay effect the employment ley law, according to Bourne, possibilities of June gradu- He believes the bill will only ates.'

professor of

business organiza t i o n and management. said that a continuation of the steel strike beyond the early months

of 1960 would possibly

make it more difficult for graduating students to find employment.

Bourne

On the other hand, he said a settlement before that time may make it easier for them to find employment as businesses will again be increaing production.

Main Controversy

When questioned about the issues of the strike, Bourne commented that" a majority of the public consider wage indisagreement over the local work rules.

iness.

wanted to activate a new imports, Bourne said. machine which would pro- He explained that any re-

postpone the issue. The in-Richard Bourne, associate junction would expire around Christmas time, again putting many laborers out of

The head of the fact finding

work ions for settlement will be ute of each. Lowest on the much greater, thus weaken- chart is the turtle with a rate ing their positions. Such a of 20 heats per minute. The situation could lead to a set- humming bird ranks highest would not be favorable to la- The normal rate for a human is 72 beats per minute. borers, he added.

Long-Range Effect

Bourne said indefinite con- in Pompeii, probably about eventually effect the entire economy. It will cause a rise in unemployment and depleted stock inventories.

sign of many of the instru-The durable goods industry will suffer severely and such 1.880 years. projects as the interstate

highway will be considerably slowed. galleries is depicted by a

Workers are sure to feel the large cross-section view of loss of regular income. Their a plastic tooth illustrating the creases to be the main issue. strike benefits may not prove structure of a tooth. An ac-However, he cited the pri- sufficient in family situations companying chart shows the mary controversy as being and they will be called upon progressive deterioration of a to utilize their savings. decaying tooth he said.

Work rules are negotiated Companies also will enby unions and hamper the counter problems of foregoing company in making simple profits at continuing overadjustments within their bus- head, idle plants, danger of substitution by other similar For example, if a company products or cheaper foreign changes in altitude.

duce greater efficiency, they sulting settlement would nec- Howard Ricketts, M.D. and Nov. 8.

Elementary Education majors who plan to do student teaching during the second semester of the 1959-60 school year must make application. exhibit was donated to the not later than November 1, 1959

Application forms are Another chart in the room available in Room 202, Teachers College.

> Nebraska For 1958 Nebraska's per capita in-

come climbed \$60 during the 'recessional year'' 1958 as compared to 1957 it was announced in the October issue of Business in Nebraska, monthly bulletin published by the University's department

But, reported the bulletin, after eliminating the 2.7 per gans of the body. This ex- cent increase in consumer planation is facilitated by en- prices, the "real income" Per capita income for Negiant heart is found near the braska in 1958 was \$60 higher entrance which lights up in in current dollars and \$6 accordance with the actual higher in constant dollars as compared with 1957 figures.

Due to the Christmas sea- lists 16 living things and the come was boosted by \$14 son, the pressure on the un- normal heart rate per min- while the "real income" fell \$34 per capita, the bulletin for the present situation,"

> the state rose \$124 million, 49 states. In 1957, the state ranked 28th.

Medical instruments found The highest source of income in Nebraska was the tinuation of the strike will the year 79 A.D., make up farmer, with trade, federal another leature of the galgovernment, manufacturing lery. Dr. Fuenning pointed transportation and state and out that there had actually local government as other been little change in the deimportant sources.

ments even after a period of Union Will Get

Free Flowing Art The dentistry aspect of the

> Coming attraction of the Union Art Gallery is an exhibit done by Mrs. Neal Fersling, noted Wyoming author-artist.

Mrs. Fersling on the University campus as a An enlarged illustration of guest of the Union. She is the actual bones of the ear noted for her free flowing imhelps to explain the physics pressionistic style painting. of hearing. It also shows Mrs. Fersling has exhibited how it is possible for throat in many state and national years. infection to affect the middle shows and has judged an ear and why a person's ears sudden equal number.

Her show will run in the art gallery of the Union until A memorial plaque to Dr.

By Dick Stuckey

"Russia's space-missile factor." lead stems largely from the Administration's consistent underrating of the same," according to Dr. Alexander Edelmann, assistant professor of political science. openly on what he believed to be the chief causes of the United States lag in the space

race "Russia's many firsts (space up until at least 1965." satellites, moon rockets) represent a tremendous imagination for realizing achievement which s h o w s Soviet scientific leadership. I think it is quite regretable eves of the rest of the world that the Administration has is hurting the United States."

minimized the significance of Many countries, particuthese achievements and has larly the the new undeveloped consistently underrated our states, that formerly folown program," Dr. Edel- lowed America's leadership mann said.

Acute Embarrassment

He pointed out that the Administration has given the that this has been shown in space-missile face a low pri- voting on the admission of ority to the point of even either Turkey or Communist up our program (partially be- tries are not "aligning them-The national per capita in- ment to the United States than Russian. real danger.

"There are several causes

continued Dr. Edelmann. "An overriding desire to balance the budget, even if

defense and space pregram needs have to be pared to

Ag To Have Conterence

The vice president of the California Pellet Mill Co. of Crawfordsville, Ind., will be featured speaker at the 11th annual Nebraska Feed and Nutrition Conference to be held en Ag campus Oct. 29. C. N. Hultberg will outline the costs and engineering aspects of pelleting livestock and poultry feed. An engineering graduate of the University of California in 1927, he has been sales manager of the pelleting firm with headquarters in San Francisco for 15 years and vice president for 10

Dr. Robert Koch, chairman of the University's department of animal husbandry, will preside at the merning session of to give seniors who plan to the conference; Dr. C. S. Ack- continue their education an the erson, staff member of

department of biochemistry

and nutrition, will preside in

the afternoon.

accomplish this, is a major | cause for the United States lag is an absurd duplication wherever the armed forces

"Dr. Werner von Braun, United States top space-mis-sile scientist, stated last week have their fingers in the missile-space field." that he could devise an adecontinued Dr. Edelmann, "is quate propulsive thrust to enable us to catch the Russian also present in industry. Gov-Dr. Edelmann commented program by 1961-if he had ernment contracts very often adequate funds." result in several companies

"Von Braun added that the present rate of financial support, will postpone catching

"Doubtless, the lack of science has been so concerned with applied research that it hasn't devoted proper time to basic research, as have the Russians. Edelmann pointed out, "and space scientists are still pio-

. are leaving the fold." **Pro-Russian Votes**

Dr. Edelmann pointed out

game.' thought were the results of saying that more appropriations would not actually speed cil. He said that these countries the Russian space lead, the political scientist said. "Who knows just what are cause of a lack of scientific selves with the Soviet Un- the results. Much of the rest manpower) and indicated ion," but are obviously leavof the world - and many that Russian achievements ing United States leadership Americans too - have acare more acute embarrass- and frequently voting procepted the fact that America has lost the position of prim-

He commented, "Another acy."

Prep Seniors Get Taste Of College Work Aspects

seniors from York and Grand and Wayne Riggs, superin-Island got a taste of the tendent of York High School, work aspect connected with college life last week.

The seniors were taught by professors in class at the University.

In the morning the students had instruction in the college of their first preference and in the afternoon attended the college of their second choice, according to Dr. William E. Hall, professor of educational psychology and measurements.

At 9:30 a.m., the visiting students were welcomed to the campus by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin. After visiting the colleges in small groups, they ate at the Student Union

Dr. Hall said that the work aspect of college was stressed idea of what is ahead.

Noel Lawrence, principal

Two hundred high school of Grand Island High School, accompanied the groups.



Various Organs of business research. The west gallery is devoted largely to explaining the functions of the various orlarged colored plastic models per capita rose only \$18. of various body organs, A

to live to the age of 71 in

the U.S. but has a live ex-

look forward to only 69 years

A pharmacy display is also

found in the east gallery de-

picting the historical pro-

gress of the profession and

Dentistry Aspect

are effected.

by

the equipment used.

of life.

rate of the human heart. An accompanying chart

reported.

Total personal income for tlement which in the long run with 1000 beats per minute. placing Nebraska 26th among

had more freedom from these

in the rules. They contend it should look toward means by According to Dr. Fuenning to cooperate with the companies but instead have been the Eight Point Program, proposed by steel companies. would deal with the local work rules.

Government's Role

When asked the govern- conductor, announced recentment's part in the dispute. ly Bourne explained that under try is in danger.

This board or fact finding all football games. commission investigates the considers the situation severe Collegiate Band enough the President requests an injunction from the Attorney General prohibiting the continuation of the strike.

At the end of 60 days the commission reports the status of the dispute to the President. After 80 days the injunction is dissolved and the union votes to see if its members are willing to accept the last offer of their employer. If this offer is rejected the

President reports to Congress. Congress then may proceed to adopt any legislation which they consider a remedy for the situation, Bourne said.

could not do so without deal- essarily be a compromise as former University graduate ing with the worker's union. neither side is likely to sur- is located in the west gal- PBK Will Hear Companies contend if they render completely.

"As long as the United coverer of the rickettsiae dis. Child Center Talk work rules, they could oper- States relies on free collective eases. Dr. Fuenning explained ate at greater efficiency and bargaining rather than dic- Rocky Mountain Spotted then perhaps a wage increase tated wages, such situations fever is the rickettsiae dis- D. D. McLean speak at the would be feasible, he said. as the steel strike are to be ease most common to this 6:30 dinner meeting Tuesday Unions oppose any change expected. The government section of the country.

would constitute an uncondi- which their action would fa- the gallery is soon to have tional surrender on their part. cilitate rather than dictate a new addition. It will be a Unions say they have offered settlements," Bourne said. life-size talking plastic lady.

confronted by the proposal of Lentz Announces Band Bourne added. This program, Members Totaling 153

The 1959-60 University Band will be composed of 153 stu-dents, Prof. Donald Lentz, conductor, announced recent-ly.

son. Robi

Scholz.

Have

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Bourne explained that under the conditions of section 206 of the Taft-Hartley Law, the President may a p p o in t a board of inquiry to investi-gate if the safety of the coun-try is in danger. during the halftime shows at otradosky Kathken J. Paulman, Brian A. Paul-on, Douzias W. Peccool, Irvin L. Pegr-sin, Thomas D. Pick, Robert R. Perron, Robert R. Petersen, Winston R. Peter-on, Laura M. Prokop, Eric J. Rasmus-en, Marilyn K. Rinsland, Carroll L. Joberts, Peter Salter, Frances A. San-terson, Gene H. Schellpeper, Rosen-N. Schuller, Charde Collin.

During the second semessituation and the results of ter, the band is divided into the strike. If the commission the Symphonic Band and the

Collegiate Band. Lee C. Adams, Sarah N. Aldan, Lois M. Auderson, Vernon C. Anderson, Joan E. Baker, Walter R. Baker, Harriette P. Barjenbruch, Donald D. Bauder, Ros-er D. Bensston, Robert L. Billeshoch, Staron L. Binffeld, Gretchen M. Blum, Iames J. Bowman, Terrence W. Boyen, Larry L. Brinzs, Carolyn K. Bristol, William A. Buckendorf, William E. Ba-man, Janis M. Burzass, Gary R. Campbell, Jeffrey L. Camp-nell, Calvin A. Carison, Kaye M. Cham-berlain, Gerald D. Chambers, John N. Chambers, Roger A. Clocker, Carolyn Jo Coffman, Larry D. Cole, Relen E. Con-A. Scholz, David A Sell, Donna M. Shuster, Rich-ard L. Slepicka, Lawrence C. Smith, Sharon L. Smith, Barbara P. Snavely, Gene R. Sorensen, Allan G. Solitaerber, Sidney Stastry, Duane L. Stehlik, Roland B. Stock, Sutzarine Stolz, Forrest P. Strom, Donald Swigart, Peter A. Thei-sen, Edward L. Thomas Harrison L. Warten, Lock J. Webler, J.

Harrison L. Warten, Jack I., Watkins, Marcia i. Weber, Robert D. Weber, Vivian F. Webman, Lorna L. Webster, Marcia K. Weichel, Gary D. Welch, Anne L. White, Charlene R. Whitney, Judith C. Wiesers, Heather A. Wilhelm, Susan C. Wood, Janice I. Wroth.

Coffman, Larry D. Cole, Reien E. Cau-don, Ariene D. Cole, Roy E. Cou-Sonia E. Copenhaver, Donald T. Crable, Carol D. Crandell, Eugene H. Debord, Robert L. Dickey, Joseph W. Edwards, Donald Ehlers, Dianne S. Ellickson Philip J. Fasdustet, Pamela A. Fields, Larry E. Flake, Robert W. Force, Rich-ard A. Glover, Robert F. Greene, Roker D. Greer, Nance J. Grossman, Victor H. Groth, Cruthia K. Hansen, Gary L. Hansen, John F. Harris, Gene M. Hazen, James W. Herbert, Warren R. Hill, Theodore C. Hinkle, Larry A. Hoep-inster, Erwin J. Hoffman. Rapen Jo Jackson, Wayne M. Jacob

lery. Dr. Ricketts was dis-

Nebraska Chapter of Phi OSU Researcher Beta Kappa will hear Dr. evening.

ed.

Civil Service Exams The U.S. Civil Service Com- campus Oct. 29. mission has announced new examinations for pharmacist begin at 9 a.m. Dr. John and engineering positions.

about either the pharmacy or dry, is in charge of planning engineering positions, civil for the event. service announcements 211 B Dr. Pope will speak on the

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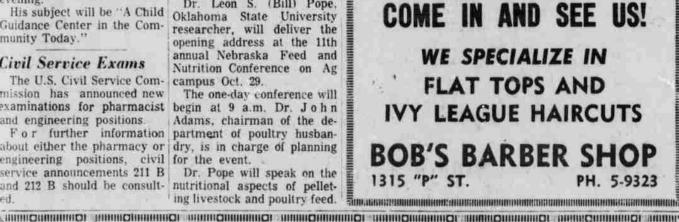
To Speak Here Dr. Leon S. (Bill) Pope, His subject will be "A Child Oklahoma State University Guidance Center in the Com-munity Today." researcher, will deliver the opening address at the 11th annual Nebraska Feed and Nutrition Conference on Ag

The one-day conference will Adams, chairman of the de-For further information partment of poultry husban-

ing livestock and poultry feed.

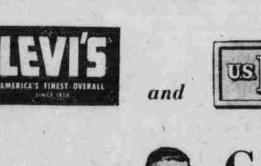
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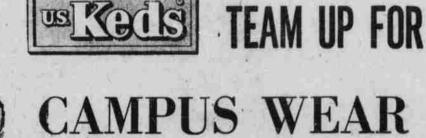
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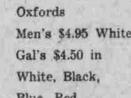


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