dent should then take a broad fun-damental training but should ar-range his courses so they would all gradually lead up to his choice.

Dean Lyman declared that many atudents who enter arts and scien

those two years than if they had

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and a host of others

decided right on the start.

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A BIG JOB

Wherever the University of Nebraska comes in for criticism, whenever it comes in for favorable comment, or whenever the conduct of the U liversity is brought before the public peephole in any manner, the brunt of that criticism or comment falls upon a single pair of shoulders. Large, activities salore, with a multiciplicity of duties, the University must have a single man bear the burden of representing the University to the state and nation.

The individual whose shoulders are supporting the University now is Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Elected to the chancellorship for an indefinite term of office last fall, the Board of Regents gave notice that their search for a chancellor had been called off with the election of Dr. Burnett. The successor to Chancellor Avery has been found, probably a disappointment to a few individuals but a source of gratification for many,

As chief executive officer of the University, duties are many and unfamiliar to the student trying to understand just "what a chancellor has to do." The volume of a business passing through the office of a university president must be tremendous. Calls for advice and direction, expressions of complaint, must become every-day events. Fingers must be on every branch of the University at all times, sensitive to any abnormal flow of blood through any single part of the university system. The student muses.

"The Chancellor shall be the chief executive officer of the University, exercising such executive powers as are necessary to the proper government of the University and the protection and advancement of its interests, whatever their nature," reads the by-laws and rules of the Board of Regents. Nothing could be more encompassing in defining the duties of an executive officer. The scope of the Chancellor's duties, therefore, is indicated by the

whatever the nature" clause. Students know little of the exact details of the Chascellor's work. They do know and understand bis function as the representative of the University to the state of Nebraska and to the people who support the University. They do know that there is more connected to the job than simply attending to the routine matters of the position. It is this phase of Chancellor Barnett's administration during the year that deserves attention.

People must have faith and confidence in a chancellor before the university can be understood and supported wholeheartedly. It is this faith and confidence of the people of the state that Chancelfor Burnett has captured. Stepping up to the chanceilorship from the deanship of the College of Agriculture, he has brought to the University a closer connection between agricultural Nebraska, and agricultural it is, and the state educational system. The building of a state university and the future development of the University is dependent upon the corn. the wheat, and the livestock of Nebraska.

Inviting the investigation of the state senate investigating committee for evidences of power trust influence in the University, fighting for a larger appropriation for which to increase the salary scale of the University professorial staff, for a dormitory system and for a joint heating plant-these have been aspects of the leadership that has fallen to Chancellor Burnett. By virtue of the fine manner in which the University has been represented before the citizens of the state by the Chancellor, better understanding of University problems has re-

Students have seen this conduct, and appreciated its significance. Contact with the Chancellor on the part of the individual student is infrequent; often there is no contact whatever. Six thousand students cannot know their Chancellor as they know a classmate-but they can know him as a friend.

Recommendations for jobs and excuses from R. O. T. C. parades seem to be the chief worries of students nowadaya.

RUMBLING ALONG

On the thirteenth day of November, 1928, the City Council passed a resolution that reads:

"That portion of R street lying between the east line of Tenth street and the west line of Sixteenth street be, and the same, is hereby reserved for the use of passenger vehicles only and all other vehicles are hereby prohibited from using the said street."

Since the passage of this resolution, and especially during this spring, observation shows that there are a great number of heavy trucks and commercial vehicles using the street regularly in apite of the ordinance forbidding them to do so. Signs placed at each intersection are intended to warn all trucks to stay off are completely ignored.

At this time of year, traffic on R street is esfally beavy. More students are driving their cars ol now then ever before. Rumbling, slowand overloaded trucks add greatly to the m and congestion along this thoroughfare

is so important to student activity. ing is the time of year when it is harder to m my other. Concentration reaches the ak of registance just before school is out. and commercial truffic add to the difficulty of instructors in holding the attention of the class. If the traific signs are going to be ignored by an occasional piano-mover or truck-driver thundering us Il street, the highway might as well be opened up for all heavy traffic.

Scheduling a banquet on an open night this late in the school year is just about as difficult as getting a date two or three days ahead of time.

TRIMMING HIGH HEELS

When dainty, pink-toed coeds of Iowa State college two and one-half years ago learned conclusively that wearing high beels did not tend to beautify their figures or enhance the delicate curves of their legs, but rather made them ewe-necked, pot-bellied or deformed in some other fashion a health program of the department of physical education was followed rigorously by most every girl in the institution.

As a result, according to the Chicago Tribune. heads of the department now announce great improvement not only in the charming feminine figure but also in the general health of college women. In 1928 the proportion of girls wearing proper shoes was 37 per cent higher than in 1927, while 1927 all policy. All during the campaign showed a gain of 14 per cent over the previous year.

This leads Dr. W. A. France health appricalled of the character of his home, and he This leads Dr. W. A. Evans, health specialist of the Tribune, to recommend a similar type of program to other universities and colleges attended by fad-ad- time-worn platitudes. As a matter dicted coeds.

He points out that the American female foot is little if any better than her much pitted Chinese it is the house bill, and this is sister's. The Chinese girl spends childhood with her feet bandaged and bound so they will retain their grace and demure refinement. The American girl romps and plays through grade school, but on be- tively in favor of we do not know coming aware that small, pinched, pointed toes are the fashion, selects her footwear according to this agonizing style.

The diagneting and shocking result of the study at Iowa State two and a half years ago was that out of 167 senor girls, only three had normal feet. Seventy-eight had corns, fifty-five rotating heels, and a large proportion flat feet or distorted arches. Education has brought the change for the better.

The proportion of University of Nebraska coeds who tripped to classes in three-inch French heels two years ago is uncertain. But with the physical education program here similar to lowa State's, it is certain the per cent sporting the stilt-like appendages on their shoes has diminished considerably.

There is, however, plenty of room for further improvement. As Dr. Evans goes on to say, there were hardly interested in the ecoare many who refuse to do anything to remedy the high-heel problem, despite the ominous warnings high-heel problem, despite the ominous warnings thing, the republican party's bung and promises of fallen arches and all sorts of other ling of farm relief, under cautious disfigurements. The doctor writes that the girls Cal's insipld leadership, militated whose feet were outstandingly bad last year are still floundering around on spike-like, sway-back beels.

And so it is the country over, Nebraska being ing of the real factors which put no exception. Women profess to be free from bind. Hoover into office which leads to ing corsets, fourteen layers of petticoats and other such raiment of the boudoir which tended to impair their the administration leaders in conbealth. Yet many, and usually the ones loudest in gress. their acclamation of feminine freedom, still are slaves to style, still cavort around on their ridiculous spindle heels attached to showy but binding approved its agricultural bill, in tofootwear in which "'ittle tootsle-wootsles" cry out for mercy in vain.

Students who live by the budget are finding tains the debenture policy of the that there were several items of expense that were payment of government bounties to exporters of farm products. Now overlooked last fall.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED Dear Mother and Dad:

from The Daily Nebraskan. It is an announcement senate leaders who secured this on some of the major events to be held here Round strong endorsement of the deben-Up week. Of course I know that neither of you the house does not approve of the

graduated from Nebraska but I intend to, and

want you to know the school as I do. I think it would be a great thing if you folks could come down for Round Up week. There is no school during that period and I could show you around, you know, just to get you aquainted. Besides, there are many interesting things taking place. Ivy day is May 30 and that starts things. You would have a chance to see the regimental R. O. T. C. compet, which would be well worth your time. Of course there will be the usual number of banquets and speeches besides a dozen other lines

of entertainment for your amusement. Dad, this is my school. It may sound foolish, sentimental or anything else you choose to call it, but I'm proud of it and I want you and Mother to whole but I'm proud of it and I want you and Mother to whole school. They bought the feel the same way about it. The trouble of the school, in the same way that one whole thing is, too few of our Deds and Mothers buys a table or a house, and then really know what we have down here. To some, the extent of their knowledge is that the University house. They proceeded to change is located in Lincoln and that's where they send the fundamental outlook of the

son's expense check every month. Now take me seriously and consider this an urgent invitation to come down Round Up week and ed to fire most of the faculty. get acquainted with Nebraska

Your loving son Bob.

Annual election of officers is about the biggest task of the year for a lot of organizations.

Peculiar, isn't it? Coeds will rake leaves on the campus now and rest when home on a vacation.

High school students are having "sneak days" as pulling out the foundation this month. In Lincoln it is known as "cutting stones has upon the building which rests upon it. A university is the

Some students are very prominent on the sist radical over-night change campus when somebody else gets to telling about

There is one consolation about having a night fire in a fraternity house during the month of May There isn't any snow on the ground and it isn't of the meeting of the permanent ten below zero.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

SPECIALIZING IN EVERYTHING

Yale has established a new institute-one of human relations. So far its purpose are rather vague. But perhaps it all comes down to a belief in this, that "the proper study of mankind is man"and the whole of man, in all his different environments and relations. Therefore the professors in the new institute come from all the different departments of the University.

It is an attempt to get away from the modern tendency toward specialisation. It is an attempt to give man a wider view; a little of everything. That,

of course, is true culture. But although the specialist is a one-sided individual, it is the specialist that is useful. It is the specialist that the world is demanding that the colleges turn out right now. The man turned out by the new institute will be well-rounded, but he will have to be able to compete with specialists.

-Columbia Missouries.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

"he supporters of the president in his struggle with the senate over farm relief, which centers mainly about the debenture scheme, are peralstently urging the fact that Hoover's election was an overshelming popular approval of his stand on the farm question. They argue that Mr. Hoover was openly pledged to continue the policies of Mr. Coolidge, that one of these poes was opposition to the equalization fee and all similar legisla tion, and that the people voted for Mr. Hoover with their eyes open. Nothing is more ridiculous than this contention, that the recent naonal election indicated popular ap proval than this contention, that the recent national election indicated popular approval of Mr. Hoover's agricultural policy. For one thing, it wasn't at all clear that Mr. be a next war. He explains a theoretical attack which was made against London last year, when Hoover had any definite agriculturcivilians, were able to clude all air and land defenses, and drop fifty thousand pounds of theoretical expromised equality for the farmer in plosives upon all strategical points ery general terms, with the usual in London within thirty minutes. He ponts out that had these twenof fact, just what is Mr. Hoover's agricultural policy is not at all clear even at this late date, unless 4,000,000 men, women, and children would have been wiped out. aly a conjecture. All we know de-Mr. Stuart then goes on to paint a pretty picture of nature of the next finitely is that Mr. Hoover is to the senate debenture posed plan, but just what he is construcof bigger and faster sirplanes, the invention of new and more terrible poison gases, and of explosives more powerful than T. N. T., will make the next war a war of sure

There is, however, an even more compelling reason for branding the that the recent election assertion, was a public approval of the president's agricultural policy, as totally specious. Among the various factors, and Smith out of the picture, agricultural policy played a com-paratively small part. Mr. Hoover's election was made possible by a combination of normal republican prestige, religious prejudice, and bunk. For example, why did the republican party make such an in-Was it because of Hoover held out to the farmer? We doubt it very much. The strongly Protestant audiences in the south nomic discourses of the spell-bind ers of the republican party. If any and in favor of the democratic as pirant for the office. It is the ignorsilly arguments as those which are now being put forth by

Full in the face of President Hoo ver's objections, the senate finally to, last Tuesday, by a vote of fifty-four to thirty-three. This bill diff-ers from the house bill in one really important aspect, in that it conthis bill will be sent to the house, where it will assume a very diffifull position. The house, as the in dications seem to point out, will re-Enclosed, I am sending you an article clipped scheme. On the other hand, the ture plan have announced that if debenture provision, there will be no farm bill at all. This is a fine chance for the president to demonetrate his much heralded governmental genius.

The riot at Des Moines university, the present center of national demonstrates one fact. attention. very significantly, that a univer-sity has a soul. While there are a number of factors, of a more or less personal nature, that enter into the situation, and religious differences, too, we think that basical the trouble lies in the fact that the institution was recently bought by the present owners outright, who in turn tried to remake the tried to treat it in the same way school from the so-called modernistic viewpoint to the so-called fun damentalist, and then the proceed-

This operates against the natural law. A school is a living organism; it has its own set of ideals, its own historical tradition, its own spirit. The teachers in the institution are not mere bired men, in the same way that the janitors are hired men; they are vital parts of the school itself. To discharge a large part of the faculty from a university at one time has the same ef-fect upon the educational structure of an intellectual spiritual evolution, and it will rerather stubbornly. The riot in Des Moines is a manifestation of that resistance.

Another grandlloquent gesture toward disarmament has fizzled the meeting of the permanent disarmament commission, sitting in Geneva for the past few weeks.

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a buoyant, pulse-quickening speech from the American representative, Ambassador Hugh Gibson, which promised substantial reduction of

The meeting began this time with

While we are on the subject of

week's New Republic, written by

Stuart Chase, about the nature of

war, showing how the development

and complete extermination of all

Says Mr. Chase; "The persons

capable of imagining the holocaust

in advance are so few, and of such

slight infulence—particularly in war and navy departments—that

the world will not realize what it

now faces until it has faced it, in

a fait accompli. Then, and not until

then, realization will come-pos-

sibly, as the extras bring one in-

credible horror after another, it

will come very fast. In a few days,

perhaps, after the two belligerents have been laid to rest, the neutral

world will be in a sufficient state

of shock to see that this sort of

(Continued From Page 1)

tional course but finally did enter

the study of medicine. I graduated

from the medical college and in-

tended to practice the profession but just as I graduated I had a chance to teach physiology for a year in this school. I accepted the

offer and taught several years here.

pharmacy, however, because I felt

the lack of training in it. A doctor

should have a better knowledge of

(then chancellor of the university)

asked me to organize the College

of Pharmacy in 1908, I accepted and have been here ever since."

Dean Lyman does not think that

a son should follow the profession.

"Neither should a son or daugh-

his father picks out for him if he

ter follow their father's profession

simply because he engaged in that

sort of work. In my own case, my

three daughters insisted that they

not know whether they really liked

the course or if they simply wanted

them through three years of the

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acciaim of all.

service.

to take it because of me.

when Doctor Andrews

pharmacy than he does.

quently,

does not like it.

"I had always been interested in

PHARMACY WORK

thing must stop forever.

LYMAN TELLS OF

the belligerents.

the machinery of war, and ended in a hopeless wrangle over the ques-tion of reserve forces. France, with the largest and most effective reserve force in the world, insisted that the limitation of trained ervists should not be a subject for discussion in the meeting. The United States conceded this point, and that just finished the confer-

ence. Now the representatives of the various powers assembled in Geneva have gone home, to report to their respective governments ties building. another failure at disarmament.

Cosmopolitan Club, Unitarian

disarmament, we might mention a very entertaining article in last Thursday Saturday, May 18. Big Six track meet, Ames. Nebraska va Kansas Aggies, baseball, Manhattan.

the next war, if indeed there will venty-five airplanes, piloted by

College of Arts and Sciences, and by that time was convinced that ty-two tons of bombs been filled with diphenyl chloroarsine, about and Sciences.

In answer to the question Should a young man or woman know definitely what they want to take up when coming sity?" Dean Lyman replied that the earlier in life a person finds out what he wants to do, the better off he is providing he has the stamina to stay beside his choice. The stu-

FOR A

Room 38 (Upstairs)

Official Bulletin

Friday, May 17. Big Six track meet, Ames

ces for two years without any special objective in view find it harder to decide their life's vocation after Nebraska vs the Kansas Aggies, baseball, Manhattan. Alpha Gamma Rho house party. Saturday, May 18. Alpha Sigma Phi-Alpha Tau

Alpha Chi Omega house party.
Alpha Omicron Pi house party.
Delian Literary Society meeting.
Ag Club and Home Economics Omega party at Alpha Sigma Phi

picnic and dance, Students Activi-

Teachers college group visits Irving school, postponed from

Deadline for filing applications for positions on student publication School of Journalism, U hall, 12

they really were interested in the study of pharmacy. In the end, they did graduate from the College of Pharmacy but they also held diplomas from the College of Arts

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of a series : Q. How do thinner steel strings affect the life of the ball? A. In any case more than 90% of the wear on a tennis ball is caused by abrasion of the gritty court, not by the resquet. The most delicate laboratory scales revealed no difference whatever in the amount of cover removed from two identical sets of balls given the same number of chop strokes, one set with a gut, one with a Dayton Steel Racquet. Dayton Steel Racquet Company, Dayton, Ohio.

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