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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 University
is brought before the public peephole in any
manner, the brunt of that criticism or comment falls
upon a single pair of shoulders.

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.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Dear Mother and Dad:
Enclosed, I am sending you an article clipped
from The Daily Nebraskan. It is an announcement
on some of the major events to be held here Round
Up week.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
SPECIALIZING IN EVERYTHING
Yale has established a new Institute—one of
human relations. So far its purposes are rather
vague. But perhaps it all comes down to a belief
in this, that "the proper study of mankind is man"

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."

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of instructors in holding the attention of the class.
If the traffic signs are going to be ignored by an
occasional piano-mover or truck-driver thundering
up R 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 get-
ting a date two or three days ahead of time.

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

There is, however, plenty of room for further
improvement. As Dr. Evans goes on to say, there
are many who refuse to do anything to remedy the
high-heel problem, despite the ominous warnings
and promises of fallen arches and all sorts of other
disfigurements. The doctor writes that the girls
whose feet were outstandingly bad last year are still
floundering around on spike-like, away-back heels.

Students who live by the budget are finding
that there were several items of expense that were
overlooked last fall.

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

High school students are having "sneak days"
this month. In Lincoln it is known as "cutting
classes."

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
ten below zero.

Another grandiloquent gesture
toward disarmament has fizzled
out dimly with the breaking up
of the meeting of the permanent
disarmament commission, sitting
in Geneva for the past few weeks.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

The supporters of the president
in his struggle with the senate over
farm relief, which centers mainly
about the debenture scheme, are
perpetually urging the fact that
Hoover's election was an over-
whelming 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 poli-
cies was opposition to the equal-
ization fee and all similar legisla-
tion, and that the people voted for
Mr. Hoover with their eyes open.

There is, however, an even more
compelling reason for branding the
assertion that the recent election
was a public approval of the pres-
ident's agricultural policy, as total-
ly specious. Among the various fac-
tors, 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 re-
publican party make such an in-
road into the hitherto Solid South?

Full in the face of President Hoover's
objections, the senate finally
approved its agricultural bill, in to-
day, last Tuesday, by a vote of fifty-
four to thirty-three. This bill differs
from the house bill in one really
important aspect, in that it con-
tains the debenture policy of the
payment of government bounties
to exporters of farm products. Now
this bill will be sent to the house,

The riot at Des Moines univer-
sity, the present cent of national
identification demonstrates one fac-
tor 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 dif-
ferences, too, we think that basic-
ally the trouble lies in the fact that
the institution was recently bought
by the present owners outright,

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 hired 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 univer-
sity at one time has the same ef-
fect upon the educational structure
as pulling out the foundation
stones has upon the building which
rests upon it. A university is the
product of an intellectual and
spiritual evolution, and it will re-
sist radical overnight change
rather stubbornly. The riot in Des
Moines is a manifestation of that
resistance.

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The meeting began this time with
a buoyant, pulse-quickening speech
from the American representative,
Ambassador Hugh Gibson, which
promised substantial reduction of
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 forces in the world, insisted
that the limitation of trained re-
servists 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
another failure at disarmament.

While we are on the subject of
disarmament, we might mention a
very entertaining article in last
week's New Republic, written by
Stuart Chase, about the nature of
the next war. He explains a theo-
retical attack which was made
against London last year, when
seventy-five airplanes, piloted by
civilians, were able to elude all air
and land defenses, and drop fifty
thousand pounds of theoretical ex-
plosives upon all strategic points
in London within thirty minutes.
He points out that had these twenty-
two tons of bombs been filled
with diphenyl chloroarsine, about
4,000,000 men, women, and chil-
dren would have been wiped out.
Mr. Stuart then goes on to paint a
pretty picture of nature of the next
war, showing how the development
of bigger and faster airplanes, 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
and complete extermination of all
the belligerents.

Says Mr. Chase: "The persons
capable of imagining the holocaust
in advance are so few, and of such
slight influence—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 im-
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
thing must stop forever."

LYMAN TELLS OF PHARMACY WORK

(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.

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filled by specialists or a tempt-
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Official Bulletin
Friday, May 17.
Big Six track meet, Ames.
Nebraska vs the Kansas Aggies,
baseball, Manhattan.
Alpha Gamma Rho house party.
Saturday, May 18.
Alpha Sigma Phi-Alpha Tau
Omega party at Alpha Sigma Phi
house.
Alpha Chi Omega house party.
Alpha Omicron Pi house party.
Dellian Literary Society meeting.
Ag Club and Home Economics
picnic and dance, Students Activi-
ties building.
Cosmopolitan Club, Unitarian
church.
Teachers college group visits
Irving school, postponed from
Thursday.
Saturday, May 18.
Big Six track meet, Ames.
Nebraska vs Kansas Aggies,
baseball, Manhattan.
Deadline for filing applications
for positions on student publication
School of Journalism, U hall, 12
o'clock noon.

College of Arts and Sciences, and
by that time was convinced that
they really were interested in the
study of pharmacy. In the end, they
did graduate from the College of
Pharmacy but they also held di-
plomas from the College of Arts
and Sciences.

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