## DAILY NEBRASKAN

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### A Correction And a Declaration.

THE news story in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan which listed the editor as among the committee members for the student republican club was in error in this particular. The editor of the Daily Nebraskan is affiliated in no way with either the republican or democratic student organizations on the campus. While thanking those who offer him the doubtful honor of helping re-elect President Hoover, he declines the appointment.

The Daily Nebraskan welcomes the formation of these clubs as indicative of an awakening interest among the students in governmental affairs which are of vital importance this year. The Nebraskan will publish all newsworthy activities of both organizations and its Student Pulse department is open to letters of comment from members of each. Every effort to encourage students to take interest in politics and current affairs will be made.

The Nebraskan does not, however, wish to be hampered in any stand it may take between now and election time by loyalty to any it in body. The working out of events this presidential your has presented two men as candidates for the heat office in this land who, the Nebraskan thinks, at not the strongest men of their respective parties. This is unfortunate but probably inevitable under the present era of machine politics.

Nevertheless, the situation being what it is, either Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the next president. No other candidate has Al Smith's chance at a Methodist bishopric of being elected. If the campaign takes the prominent place in student interest which the Nebraskan hopes it will, it may become desirable to make a choice between, as it looks to us now, the "lesser of two

The purpose of the campaign is, moreover, to provide grounds for an intelligent decision. To make that decision now, when the real fight is just opening up, would lay us open to the charge of inconsistency should later campaign developments convince us that the other man is the more capable of discharging the duties of that high office.

PENNY BACKS HOOVER-Lincoln Journal headline. We'll lay our nickel on Roosevelt just to make things even.

### Students

## On the Block.

CHARGING that north central colleges were so eager for students as to employ tactics amounting to open subsidization, Dr. W. L. Boe, president of St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn., deplores the condition, which he terms "bidding" for students. Jobs, scholarships and loans are offered as inducements in the drives for students, the college president declares, and athletes are not the only fish for which the nets are baited. Parents offer their children to the highest bidder, he says.

To students at Nebraska the situation as outlined by Dr. Boe seems the height of improbability. That the desire of a college to get students should be so great as to make such means necessary seems a little absurd, viewed in the light of the c'ways overcrowded conditions at state university.

There is, of course, no excuse sufficient to justify the employment of such tactics in attempting to influence a student to attend a certain institution. Subsidization is an ugly word, as any coach or athletic director, even in the comparatively pure Big Six conference, will recall. But when subsidization is extended to mean the perfidious swaying of all types of students, then the condition would seem to justify ruthless investigation.

If Dr. Coe's allegations are true, north central colleges have been guilty as no other schools in this district have. They should be complimented, however, on having jobs to offer new students. Here at Nebraska it is a struggle to provide for those students already here, without soliciting others with job promises.

Political equation for mathematics students: All the good points of each candidate as proclaimed by his own party plus all he is said to be by his opponents equals zero. And maybe that's not far wrong.

## Why

## The Arts College?

DUBLICATION of a volume report on Wisconsin's famed experimental college by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn himself brings once more to the fore the controversy which waged in academic circles around this radical departure from accepted educational methods. It makes pertinent an old question: Just wha. is, or should be, the purpose and method of education?

Putting it more specifically: What should be the aim of the liberal arts college? The fundamental difference in purpose which differentiates the liberal arts college from the training schools which make up the rest of the university family must be recognized.

For the latter, their object is plain. They are teaching a trade although they prefer, usually, to call it a profession. Their purpose is to impart a trade knowledge, to fit the student to do a specific job and make a living at it.

How about the liberal arts college? Just what it is supposed to accomplish is not so distinctly defined for it. It prepares its students for no specific

#### trade. Its purpose is not to teach them how to make money.

Dr. Meiklejohn began his experiment with the conception that the purpose of education is the encouragement of the assumption of intellectual responsibility and the development of intelligence, the function of which is the "service of men in the creation of and maintenance of a social order, a scheme of individual and group living, which will meet the human demands for beauty, strength, justice, generosity." He started out to find a more ball than Dr. Henry S. Pritchett. efficient means than now used to accomplish this. His conclusion is that they were efficient means than now used to accomplish this.

Dr. Meiklejohn and his associates were given entire liberty to work as they saw fit. They chose to make the course one of two years' length, allowing after a few attempts to clean up. the student to take his third year as a junior in the have mostly accepted the situation university proper. The group-students and instructors was small. Regular classes were never considered. Each student worked independently, undefiled" and at the same time consulting at least weekly with an advisor.

widely divergent subjects, the entire time was spent that intercollege horse racing be studying one subject: in the first year, the civiliza- substituted. It would, he says, retion of old Athens; in the second, the life of modern lease for the pursuit of studies the America. One by one, various phases of the life of each country were investigated by the student.

Science, politics, wealth and poverty—these and ging alumnus . . . ready to subsiother phases had successive attention. In the first dize the young athlete by dark year one dominant question ran through the study: and devious methods." The former In the light of your knowledge of America, what do you think of this side of Athenian life we are now what a pot of money a Harvard-studying? In the second year the question became Yale horse race would take in!" this: Based on your knowledge of Athens, what do you think of what we are now observing on the horsemanship and animal hus-bandry in colleges which have

But the means Dr. Meiklejohn used are not as important as the fact that he had a clear conception of what a liberal arts education should accomplish have a bre-ling farm in Kentucky and a conviction that present methods do not fully or Virginia. The study of racing accomplish this objective. Whether he found a bet- form would be a major requireter method remains a question on which scademic

NEBRASKA'S college of arts and sciences this queens of the turf. The gift of the of a tree, or from behind a rock, year has a new dean. Dr. Oldfather, too, has his class of '03 for the thirtieth re- and kill silently. Then he followed ideas on how the arts college may better fill the position to which modern specialized education has

Dr. Meiklejohn's experiment was a revolutionary than one hundred pounds instead curriculum change. Dr. Oldfather, by his own curriculum change. Dr. Oldfather, by his own ers instead of coaches would go statement, doesn't put much faith in curriculum scouting at country race meets in changes. Anyway, he does not feel, "that the uni- the south and west. And the tion. While the women worked the versity has any amount of money to spend experimenting. We will watch what others do and utilize what we find worth while. We'll let schools like Dr. Pritchett says, a horse race vating and developing seeds of Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota do the experi- has the extra advantage over foot-

But Dr. Oldfather, we think, has just as clear a conception of the objectives of a liberal arts educa- had the courage tion as has Dr. Meiklejohn. Using the accepted games in which hundreds of thouterm, "cultural education," he summarizes the view sands of dollars are realized, it of this object as outlined by Wisconsin's experimenter as the object of his search in the experimental college.

Dr. Oldfather does not think the way to accomplish this is to change the titles of the courses. (We recognize that the Meiklejohn experiment was more than this, but Nebraska does not have the money to make any such drastic change.) He places his faith in teachers believing that "if a teacher sees the wider aspect of things, regardless of the courses | dent, namely, intellectual, social, he teaches, he can help to give the student a cul- aesthetic, physical and religious

And, after all, this is really the educator's opporand after all, this is really the educator's opposition of the student an inteltunity—to communicate to the student an inteltunity—to communicate to the student an intelto concentrate Fulton, Ford, Edison
and Washington never did know
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make his own observations and come to his own
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We asked Hoover for farm retief and he gave us the farm board.
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game with Leidand Stanford. It

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More important than naming
five aims is the dean's statement.

The dean's statement of the statement of th conclusions. This is the place of the arts college as compared to the training schools.

A bill introduced into congress last spring would have required all applicants for government offices to be able to recite the Star Spangled Banner. Wonder if the football squad would be reduced any if Bible required all his recruits to know the Corn-

## More Than a School.

ONE of the most clearly distinguishable trends in | ing women \$10. | Cost of food for the 405 Kansas American life since the turn of the last century students ranges from \$1.50 to has been the intellectual growing up of the west. The great belt between the Appalachians and the Rockies is no longer the backward American hinterland, home of the hick living in a main-street civilization. Today the people of the midwest, measured | women spend an average of \$3.75. in terms of appreciation of the better things of life, rank with the best blue stockings of Boston and the intellectual elite of Greenwich Village.

With the growing economic importance of the \$10.50 for men and \$5.50 for midwest which accompanied the passing of the pioneer era, the nation's cultural center has gradually average and the women \$4.25.

Today the west is dotted with public Average expenses of all sorts, moved west. Today the west is dotted with public libraries. Its people support civic orchestras and operas of the highest order. Its writers have their superiors no where. Its theaters produce the same plays Broadway sees. Its people read as good and as many books and serious periodicals as do those anywhere. Its journalism will bear critical comparison with the practices of New York and Wash-

A fundamental factor in this cultural advance has been the rise and recognition of the great state universities of the midcontinent to first place among the educational institutions of the country. The ideals and hopes on which these institutions were founded and their future insured while this area was young are bearing results today. In addition to providing the best of educational facilities to the sons and daughters of its citizens, these state universities provide the nucleus around which the cultural cen- \$5.50. ters of the section have developed.

A review of the local names in the 1932 edition of Who's Who in America in the Lincoln Sunday paper effectively illustrates the No. 1 position of ties will have a \$40 a month house the university in making Lincoln a midwest cultural

Of 262 Nebraskans included on this national honor roll, Lincoln, with a population of about onethird that of Omaha, claims 116 as against 101 for the metropolis. Of this 116, 53, or nearly half, are educators. Thirty-nine of these fifty-three nationally known educators are members of the university

Of the 12 new Lincoln who's whoers, not listed in 1931, six are Nebraska faculty members.

What! A Cornhusker deadline extension already? Cornhusker slogan: "A new deadline every morning."

### DIRECTOR OF GLEE CLUB CALLS FIRST GROUP REHEARSAL

Parvin Witte, director of the men's glee club, has stated that first rehearsal of the group will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in room 219, Morrill hall. Those who have not tried out for the glee club and desire to do to the glee. club and desire to do so are re-After the final tryout, thirty-two men will be have no foreign debates this year chosen.

Those who wish the position of accompanist are asked to come to Prof. Witte's studio, room number six at the school of music at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

## TO MEET FOREIGN GROUPS THIS YEAR

because of the financial situation. Miss Helen Donovan, debate secretary of the National Students Federation, notified Prof. H. A. at the University of Wisconsin White that because of financial conditions it would be impossible to secure foreign teams for com-

Trials for the debate team will be held on Oct. 20. The ques-The University of Nebraska will tion for debate has not been

## Contemporary Comment

## Intercollegiate Horseracing independently."

Bulletin No. 23 on organized footimpressed by the revelations that college football has been changed from a sport to a "racket," but, as one that cannot be changed. Therefore, conceding that it is impossible "to keep football pure and pay the expenses of the college athletic program, player "now strongly include of feel that he is entitled to some of "now strongly inclined to tion asks his readers to "think The idea has a strong appeal. It

would popularize the courses of them now, and force their addition to the curricula of others. Every college worthy of the name would ment; no student would be allowed to graduate who could not trace the bloodlines of the kings and union would be a foal out of Daylight Saving by Man o' War. The preparatory schools would be combed for students weighing less of more than two hundred. Train- possible a settled fixed dwelling that graduates and undergradu-ates could bet on the results." As duced all of our grains by cultiball that the whole audience can understand what is happening.

If one of the "good old colleges . to forego would reap a reward beyond its wildest expectations." three years of watching the results of Bulletin No. 23, the doctor has little hope of it.—New York Times.

### Thinking Lesson.

impart "five aims" to every stuaims. These, says the dean are es-sential for a balanced well round-"Students must be taught to think News.

# BRANCHES OF LIFE SUR-

UNIVERSITIES SHOWS (Continued from Page 1.) for rooms this year, and the average of the 222 women pays \$11, with the range from \$4 to \$16. The self-supporting men average \$8 a month and the self-support-

more than \$7 a week, with the men averaging \$6.20 and the women \$4.85. Self-supporting men spent an average of \$5 a week for food, while self-supporting

Men Spend More. For incidentals, Kansas men more, the average being women. The self-supporting group of men reported \$5.70 monthly apart from books and fees are for all men \$60 a month and \$55 for women. Self-supporting men average \$42 a month and women \$36. smaller group reported earning while in school at rates from \$5

or less to more than \$50 a month. "Bargain price" education is offered Iowa State Joes and Marys, says the information service bureau of that institution. Room and board at Iowa State dormitories has been reduced, the bureau says. Board in the girls' dormitories will cost \$4.75 a week instead of \$5 and rooms will cost \$32 a quarter with some available for \$25. Rooms in the boys' fresh-

Several Iowa State fraternities have reduced their house bills to \$35 or \$40 where formerly they charged \$45 to \$50. Some sororibill and many \$45 instead of \$50, the bureau reports.

## Board and Room Cheap.

Expense of attending Oklahoma A. & M. this fall will be considerably reduced from last year, the Stillwater institution reports. Private homes are listing board and room as low as \$20 a month per person; and better than average accommodations are available at \$25 a month. The college dormitories have reduced the rates \$1 a month. Meals for dormitory dwellers and others are available at Tiger Tavern, college cafeteria, at cost

Regular fees for registration at Oklahoma A. & M., including op-tional fees will range from \$9 to \$25, depending on the course

taken Both men and women students who live in the dormitories which the university has provided for its students, will save a total of \$51,000 in their living expenses for the year, the Badger school

news service says. The university board of regents recently reduced the board and room prices in the dormitories \$80 for every man and \$40 for every

Carnegie Foundation's devastating tain routine of knowledge, considered necessary.

> There is little "independent thinking," strictly speaking. The thinking depends on environment, circumstances, location and influence in childhood.

An Eskimo and a savage on the unusual sagacity to cabinet posi-equator must think differently, a tions. And with these few precepts Thibetan Ilama, and a Baptist we betook ourselves to the meetdifferent lines. Consequently, a lines. And with these few precepts it may contribute continuously to the growth and the influence of the Democratic Party. different lines. Occasionally a Copten fingers.

But we can and we should practice thinking, as we practice tennis, fencing or bookkeeping.

Here is a simple thinking lesson for your young son or daugh-ter: "Which are the 12 most important inventions in human history? Why are they most import-

Every child knows most all of beasts, and sleep in safety.

abling primitive man to kill at a and a very anemic type of humor distance. That perfected his do- at that. minion over the earth. had to touch him to hurt him. He could kill in safety, from the limb Andy the trail of blood, as his victim bled to death.

Third, cultivating plants and domesticating animals, which made place, and end to constant migration, and the beginning of civilizawhat were weeds.

plying by ten a man's physical syndicated column.

Let young people argue and dis-cuss as to which of all inventions is most important. Dean Mcknight of Columbia meaning most useful to man. Is it telephone, radio?

Merely listening, while someone ed menu Now you know on what tells you, may give information. It give it to you herewith

#### STUDENTS REALIZE MANY woman. Board rates for the en-ECONOMIES IN ALL tire year for women have now rates in these dormitories have chairman of the farm board. VEY OF MIDWESTERN been cut downward to \$150 for the year.

#### AWGWAN BEGINS A CAMPAIGN FOR GROUP SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.) vinced that popular demand mer-

ited its reinstatement Since that time, attempts have been made by the Awgwan to in- have been treating us. corporate in its pages features de-Each succeeding editor has kept

pus opinion, and the magazine has shown a constant improvement. of a similar type all over the country have been eager to make use of its material. The Awgwan has definitely won a place in the ranks

of college humor magazines. In order to maintain that high position, the Awgwan solicits the complete support of the campus. Plans for this year's magazine necessitate that whole hearted sup-port if the materials and format of the magazine are to show the continued improvement which it is

the hope of the staff to maintain. There are two ways your organization can help to make the Awgwan America's finest humor magazine.

First, take advantage of the block subscription offer. A large, campus wide circulation is essential to the financial success of the publications, and without that assurman dormitory will rent for \$35 ance of the financial stability, the a term instead of \$38 and board magazine cannot hope to give Nea term instead of \$38 and board magazine cannot hope to give Newill cost \$5.25 a week instead of braska students as fine a magazine s they demand.

Second, send members of your organization to the Awgwan office to assist in preparation of the the year. The United States has magazine. Staff positions on both editorial and business departments are open and offer an excellent opportunity to enter a valuable campus activity.

Special telephone service has been installed between men's and women's universities to promote more intimate social contact, the Concordiensis of Union college advises, At Detroit university, coeds have been refused permission to speak to men students on the cam-

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## COMMENTATIONS

#### BY JACK ERICKSON.

The speech of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy which was delivered here Thurs-Unless it teaches you to think, day evening last was somewhat of No educator can better appraise on your own account, education a disappointment. By those devious nominees of the Democratic Party the reaction of the colleges to the fails except as it inculcates a cermethods known so well to the in national, state and local cammethods known so well to the in national, state and local camsomebow gained the impression in the world of government. had somehow felt that the unerr-

> Josephus Daniels speech was enernicus thinks independently, even tirely political. Even from a polidid poorly. His epigrams were p. m. quite ordinary and his paradoxes were far from startling. What we are trying to say is that if you did not hear Sir Josephus you did

not miss a great deal. Now while we were there we noticed several faculty members in attendance, a few departmental chairmen and a number of others, most of whom seemed thoroughly to enjoy the nort of drive Daniels them. First in the order of discov- cast forth. To us it was most ery comes control of fire, that no amazing for despite somewhat of animal, before man, ever nad It a leaning toward Franklin Delano, made men independent of climate, (a leaning, incidentally, which we tor of the chorus, was planning to enabled them to keep off savage disregard to all intentions in our leave. column here), we could not help but feel that the best Mr. Daniels Second, the bow and arrow, en- had to offer was a little humor

> Most of his breath was spent in scoring 'herbie and his overlord, presidents have served as the speaker put it. And at about every formed. Mellon, under whom three third pause the campaigner interposed with a little political story relating to "chickens in pots "cars in garages," "fishing at the Rapidan" and various related subjects. It was a typical political the coming year. speech, which probably must be excused on the grounds that that is the only sort of talk that will keep a politician's audience from filing out while the evening is still young

We did hope that we might be Tell your boy or girl to think which would cause us at least to out the other nine or more most speculate on the way of things but important inventions, not forget- our hope was too great. He did ting the wheel which is a copy of give one little morsel, a reply to the earth on which we live. With- Cal Calidge's article, "The Repubout it men could not have done lican Case," which was well done, their work, and do not forget the but it was somehow rather tastehumble wheelbarrow, a wheel fast- less as we had read it only a few ened to the end of a lever, multi- days before in Walter Lippman's

And we might have smiled at his comment that Hoover in 1928 was "a very promising man" except off about two weeks before when days of narrow factional politics that we had heard the same take-Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, spoke Dean Mcknight of Collins and M new to us-probably because our Discussion promotes thinking, attendance at political speeches has been limited—and we shall

"We asked Hoover for farm re-

Incidentally the numor above statement was apparent to more than five percent of the audience only after he later explained that a man named Stone was

We later considered it somehow a significant condemnation of his efforts, or if not a condemnation at least a lack of whole-hearted approval, that James Earnest Lawrence did not editorialize on his talk in the Lincoln Star. It usually takes but a little bit of powder to fire Mr. Lawrence into fantasy on the ecstatic joy of being a democrat or a tirade on the way those Ole Republicans

Now think you not for a mo-

glad to receive. on the subject let us say, as a lan Stamp. measure of fairness, that possibly we caught Mr. Daniels in one of nis more emotional and less intelmoments. We do not lectual doubt really, that he could deliver a really intelligent indictment of the Republican administration. And so we shall simply let ourselves believe that he had to resort to a political modus operandi simply in order to appeal to the largest group of listeners. That is the trouble with demomracy, we think. And so we shall simply end up by saying that we believe Mr. Daniels, like Mr. Hoover, could have done much better.

#### DEMOCRATS SUBMIT PRINCIPLES OF CLUB (Continued from Page 1.)

rary organization. Its founders intend that it shall be permanent, and active twelve months out of divided into seven regions, each headed by a regional chairman, and each state within the region by a state chairman. braska is located in the fifth region, along with our neighboring states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri. Texas and Arkansas.

"This organization shall not endorse or support the candidacy of

Short Orders

#### any person for public office prior to nomination by the Democratic Party or in any other manner give its influence as an organization to the cause of any candidate or fartion of the Party in any intra-

#### party controversies Plan Active Support.

"It shall support actively the leaders of the nation's press we paigns; it shall conduct an aggressive campaign in support that here was a striking figure, an the nominees and the platform of important and intellectual figure the Democratic party; and it shalls in the world of government. We headquarters and function contining acumen of Woodrow Wilson wously in order that it may help could be trusted to select men of to develop leadership among the young democrats and in order that

ested in our organization to attend ignoring the evidence of his senses. tical standpoint, which makes the but such as he can be counted on thing all the more lamentable, he cal Science Auditorium at 3:00

#### BEFORE OUR TIME Onity Nebraskan Files 1902 and 1922.

## Thirty Years Ago Today.

Total registration figures at this date are 1,444.

A call was sent out for more students in the university chorus. Mrs. Carrie Belle Raymond, direc-One of the first football rallies of the year was held when several fraternities gathered together for

gradually increased, until finally a rally was held at various points about the campus. Later, an or-

"For a good smoke, go to Joe's' says a Daily Nebraskan ad.

The College Settlement asked for \$1,500 to conduct their work for

Ten Years Ago Today. The title of an address given over the radio by Paul W. Ivey. professor in the college of husiness Back Prosperity." "Bringing

Registration at the College of Medicine was 25 percent over that of last year.

Fifty gallons of punch were consumed at the first all-university party held this year. At the fall election five students

were to be selected to serve on an executive committee to raise funds for the building of a new stadium. "We rejoice," says an editorial in the Daily Nebraskan, "that the

are nearly over...the split be-There tween fraternity groups will defi-Extract from a sports column: "That 10-0 defeat last year must have taught Pitisburgh a thing or to come to two. After refusing

> that discretion is the better part of valor Football: The frosh-varsity game ended with a final score of

seems that Pittsburgh believes

## THREE SUPERVISE VESPERS

### Willa Norris, Assisted by Clarke and Cassedy, In Charge.

Willia Norris assisted by Ger- " trude Clarke and Helen Cassedy will have charge of the Estes conference vespers Tuesday at 5:00 in signed to make the magazine more ment that we are making light of Ellen Smith hall. The purp se of and more desirable to the students. Mr. Lawrence's efforts. We are this meeting is to acquaint new not. We read his editorial column students with the Estes Park conhis ear to the loudspeaker of cam- almost daily because it is an ad- ference and its relation to the Y. dress to the intellect and even W. C. A. An account of activities; though it is usually an exposition at the annual conference this sum-That improvement has been so of the glories of democracy it is mer will be given. Musical entermarked that college publications the sort of exposition which one is tainment will be furnished by Katherine Williams who will sing. Before we drop our comments She will be accompanied by Mar-

## Eminent Astronomer

Visits Faculty Man Edison Pettit, eminent astrononer, visited at the home of Prossor and Mrs. B. C. Hendricks Monday, during his stay in Lincoln en route to California. Mr. Pettit, whose parents live in Peru, is as-sociated with the Mount Wilson observatory in Pasadena.

For the past several weeks he has been in the eastern states, where he went to observe the eclipse. Mr. Pettit has become well known for his study of solar radiation

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