TWO

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

IEWS AND

REVIEWS

By C arke C. Bradley

der mystery which is so popular

today at rental libraries, Such

works do, however, constitute al-

many people. This is not to be gen-

Recently I ran across a volumn

door, without the author giving

The fact that the doorway had

nothing to do with the story meant

little to the author, for he used it

merely to make the mystery more

confusing. Of course, suspicion

This book is only one of many

that litter the book-stands today.

magazines, for the publications

Buck and Willa Cather in the

country, Frau Baum delves par-

considered sacrilige

speak with anything but the greatest respect for this Nebraska

writer. I find my social standing

(such as it is) and my reputation

question her greatness. She is un-

doubtedly good, but I believe that

she is slightly over-rated.

HOME TOWN.

BUT WHY BLUSH?

EARLY

SHOWING

Distinctive

Christmas

CARDS

Latsch Brothers

1115 O Street

SHERWOOD ANDERSON'S

THREE BIG NAMES.

the reader a complete description and history of the doorway.

orthwhile.

titled.

my

useless

DAILY NEBRASKAN THE

15 T P. 6 1 4

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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Second Hand Book Racket.

URRENT number of the Cornhusker Countryman, just out, reports successful operation for two years now of a cooperative book exchange by an honorary society on the College of Agriculture campus. This exchange, according to the farm magazine, has provided the agency through which second-hand books have been bought and sold by students at considerable savings and profit in the respective transactions. Ten percent of the exchange price is deducted to defray operating expenses of the exchange on each sale, the seller and buyer reciving and paying the actual price, minus this service charge.

On the "city" campus no agency to Surnish this direct book exchange exists and studence remain victims of a second-hand book purchase system that is litle short of a racket. Book stores handling second hand books pay so ridiculously little and charge so outrageously much that students, unless forced to sell or buy second-hand books by financial necessity, would rather buy new books and keep them even after the use for them has passed.

Students at Nebraska are getting disgusted with a system under which they pay two dollars for a second-hand book, use it a semester and sell it back for fifty cents, when this same book is resold to another student for a dollar seventy-five.

If the Ag college book exchange can operate successfully on a ten percent margin, why must the book stores with their much greater volume of business, exact several hundred percent for the same service?

The evil will not be eliminated by appealing to the book stores on their sense of justice. They have the students in a position to dictate book prices to them and will keep them there unil a competitive agency which would force them place the practice on an equitable business basis is provided.

There is but one establishment now providing this competition: the Regents book store. And this handles only new books. There new books may be bought at a saving, but the profit arm reaches out to grab the student when he sells this new book; for some books have absolutely no value to the student after he has finished the course in which they are used as texts, as in the case of foreign language readers.

yards to the goal, the brilliant quarterback outwitting the planned strategy of a formidable foe, the speedy end streaking down on a punt with the snap of the ball. These are the heroes of the hero worshippers who follow America's greatest sportcollege football.

These are the men who get the ovations from the cheering crowds in the stadiums of the nation every Saturday. These are the men whose names are on the tongues of every follower of the gridiron right now.

But are these the team? For the game is said to be between two teams, not between two groups of men. What of the men down in the line? What are they for? What are they doing while the more spectacular heroes thrill the customers?

Well, ask a football coach. Ask a sports writer. C. E. McBride, sports authority of the Kansas City Star and probably the keenest observer of football in the middle west, writing after the Kansas-Nebraska game at Lawrence a week ago Saturday, credited to the charging Nebraska forward wall the disappointment suffered on the K. U. campus Saturday night.

Yet who got the cheers, the fraternity table praise from those who saw, or thought they saw, that game. The answer is obvious-the backs and ends. And anyone will admit that the backs and ends did their part.

But a football team is made up of eleven men, not four or even six.

Down there in the line, face to face with their opponents, are the men who win-or lose-football games. There are the "stage hands" who arrange the setting for the more spectacular display of the ball carriers. There are the men to whom football is a game played for the team, not for individual display for the grandstand.

They also serve who only open holes.

Ag Campus

Democracy.

RIDAY was overall and apron day on the college of agriculture campus. This custom, followed annually as a publicity measure for the Farmer's Formal, may have some deeper significance. Is it possible that this tradition is an inevitable outgrowth of that democratic spirit which prevails among the rural element?

"Civilization begins and ends with the plow." Thus spoke the fiery Daniel Webster those many years ago, himself certainly no farmer. In that statement may there not be some key to the present troubles of the world? And likewise might not Webster's statement also be paraphrased to read, "Democracy begins and ends with the plow"?

If one will take the time, most any day now, to pick up some small town paper the chances are very likely that he will see a news item of this nature:

"Friends of Art Johnson, who is ill with pneumonia, pent Thursday husking his corn crop for him. The whole job was accomplished in about Research, Religian eight hours and afterwards he was presented with a round robin letter wishing him a speedy recovery."

It should take no great stretch of the imagination to deduce that there may be some connection between this spirit of the rural regions and that ag campus action of wearing overalls and aprons as a sort of symbolism.

Democracy is a sacred thing which is not being cherished nearly so dearly as might be. Only such things, as exemplified on the college of agriculture. can preserve it. The whole Nebraska campus should have more of it.

American

Aristocracy

Contemporary Comment +

Crisis: First Call.

"Are We Ripe for a Revolution ?" under whatever name, had a definare subtle hints that talk of dras- ite place in the cosmic economy.

bones of the situation, suggesting his remedy for national ailment should he be called upon to guide of present institutions. A certain vein of good natured jolity per-vades the article, but Chase is unthe destinies of a nation despairing doubtedly sincere in his expression of the seriousness of the situation finally producing mankind, have and the necessary remedies equally adaptable to the present situation of creation, relegating it to the or one that might occur should the realm of tradition, or even of nation find itself in the throes of mythology. The higher version of civil conflict.

ing a trip to the morgue."

ists? Have not Chase and Frank-lin and the editors of Vanity Fair although in substance quite apart (who compiled "Wanted: a Dictator") established themselves as dependable prophets?

Are we ripe for revolution? Someone points out that if all the railroad workers in the country declared a strike forbidding the ception. He stated that where for-passage of freight cars carrying merly but 12 percent of the scienperish in a few short days through Who as churchmen, 44 percent of starvation and cold. Such things the younger group are listed as as strikes are minor issues in the everyday life of the average person, yet how profoundly one of such a nature would affect should it become a reality. The powder is spread says authority. The fuse is short and matches are plentiful .-Daily Tar Heel.

Reconciled.

We're O. K.

TO THE EDITOR:

barrier between the modern phys- the things which are eternal. In ical scientist and the stanch relig- the light of this understanding ionist was made very plain by Dr. there is no conflict-religion and Robert A. Millikan, eminent Amer- the sciences are, indeed, reconican physicist, in a recent address ciled .- The Christian Science Monat Winnipeg, Manitoba. In fact, itor.

Why is the editor of the Daily

Nebraskan so opposed to the Corn

give out unmerited compliments.

he asserted that the greatest scientific men, like Maxwell, Faraday, Galileo and Newton of the past, Such challenging articles as "Wanted: A Dictator," "If I Were Dictator" and the mory recent abiding faith that a divine power FRATERNITY MURDER MYSTERY. It is seldom, I confess, that I find time to read the type of mur-

That religion and science are teration of national government is thus reconciled may come as a surnot without some grounds. To as-sume that the Land of the Free gained ground that when physical and the Home of the Brane form and the Home of the Brave faces science with its theory of evolution violent renovation in fundamental comes in religion goes out. But the advanced thinkers of today nomic and social institutions constitutes virtual heresy in this lib- process did not result from any eral land of patriotic tyranny. Yet force inherent in matter, but rather certain sages are brazen enough to from a universal power which has admit the possibility of a shakeup manifested itself throout creation. in a time when their judiciousness Bergson called this power elan vital-or vital impulse. By whatis acceptable to one and all. Stuart Chase in an article in vital -or vital impulse. Isy what-ever name it is designated it is the The Nation propounding the theme infinite Principle, the great First "If I Were Dictator" makes little Cause, which created the universe and will rule it throughout etern-

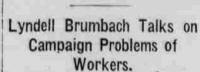
ity. Too often, it seems in spite of the vision of the most eminent earth in its countless forms and thrown away the scriptural story the leaders is correcting this mis-Jay Franklin tells us in "Are apprehension, and thus saving man We Ripe for a Revolution?" (Lib-erty, Oct. 8.) that "There never Professor Eddington in an address was a real revolution that started in London, as reported in the press, out to be one." And further "if in answer to the query as to the there is any lesson in history it is most momentous step recently that we should go to the operating room quickly if we wish to keep boldly that it was the realization boldly that it was the realization our political institutions from tak- that physical science at the most g a trip to the morgue." is dealing only with shadows. Are these the ravings of alarm- Reality, the utlimate and absolute

from, the physical universe. Mr. Milikan gave figures to prove that there is in the United States an increasing interest in religion among all classes, and that the physical scientists are no exmerly but 12 percent of the sciensuch. Thus the conclusion is drawn that physical science is not undermining religion.

There is no legitimate reason why the two should not go hand in hand when it is realized that where religion deals definitely with things of the spirit, physical sci-ence deals only with the realm of matter, with the things that are temporal; and that reality, the ultimate and absolute, pertains only That there is no insurmountable to the things that are not seen

> Perhaps it is the feeling that adults would not understand nor enjoy the actions of the younger generation. At any rate, in a majority of cases chaperons are looked upon as a "necessary evil." Get acquainted with your chaperons! This injunction is intended

> > ance. Chaperons are human



YWCA FUND FESTIVAL

OPENS WITH DINNER

The Y. W. C. A. fall fund fea-tival opened Friday noon with a luncheon for the workers and most the complete reading diet for captains of the drive which will end Thursday, Nov. 3. The luncherally deplored, for if they did not read this type of book they would willer, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., Evelyn O'Connor, probably read something even less chairman of the drive, and Lyndell Brumback, graduate student one of the rental libraries en-led, "The Student Fraternity girls for the fund fortime"

Murder," which attracted my at-tention thru its name alone. The last time I had gone in for murder Miss Brumback stated that this was her fifth drive for the Y. W. C. A. and she gave several points mysteries was when Mignon Eberto the girls which she had learned hardt's work first became popular. o I decided to give the book a try. She said that altho the drive was I worried thru the volume with considerable effort and in the end a difficult thing to put across it drew the group closer together as felt as Gregg McBride did the time a whole.

he struggled up the treacherous Miss Miller and Evelyn O'Conascent of a Mexican pyramid, only to find that on another side ner gave short talks of instruction the girls; on the manner in to were steps. I was convinced that which the drive is to be carried on. The executive council and the captains of the drive were introeffort had been equally as The plot and situations do not warrant their being related, for duced by Evelyn O'Connor, The next meeting will be Sunday, at they are as trival as the usual 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

cinema procedure. The very style of the book was the thing that ag-gravated me most. Detail seemed PLAN MESSIAH PRACTICE be the keynote of the book, for

character could not pass thru To Rehearse Oratorio Every Monday and Present It

December 18.

Howard Kirkpatrick, of the University School of Music, announces special practices of the Messiah every Monday night for the next was thrown on as many characters as possible and inevitably diverted from the actual villian. five weeks from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock in Morrill hall, room 220. The faculty and all former mem-bers of the Choral Union are invited to attend.

each vieing with its contempories for complications and gore. One The Messiah is an oratorio premight find a mystery book of sented each year by the Choral some literary value, but I refuse to dedicate my life to any such futile realm of research. Union, which is composed of singers from the University School of Music and from the city of Lincoln. It will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, in collaboration with the Lincoln Sym-Names of well-known writers phony orchestra are not a scarcity today among

realize that big names mean cir-ROBB PREPARES TAX **EXEMPTION BULLETIN**

Rising Taxation Schedule Discussed in Study Pamphlet.

The ever-important subject of three foremost women writers of tax exemption has reached new the day. They also represent three significance with the present varied fields of activity and types ever rising burden of taxation, according to a bulletin released recently by the com-The work of Viki Baum represents the literature that is being mittee on business research of the written today in Europe and which College of Business Administrais being so well received in this tion. The booklet was prepared under the direction of Prof. T. Bruce ticularly deep into the psycholo-gical aspect of her stories and is The

The study cites the old princapable of presenting powerful ciple of public finance that the state should not tax itself. The ex-Pearl S. Buck, altho an Ameri- tension of governmental activities, can by birth, also writes of a fore- however, has given rise to at elast ign field. Her portrayal of modern modified theories on the subj

The Student Pulse Brief, concise contributions perti-nent to matters of student life and the university are velocened by this desweiment, under the usual restric-tions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be with-heid from publication if so desired.

dramas. not only for those in charge of the function but also for all in at-

nearly

speak

of literature.

culation to them and the writers in turn realize that the circulation means money to the writer. Nevertheless, I was rather surprised to find stories by Viki Baum, Pearl November issue of the Ladies Home Journal. These three names represent the

But one thing will put an end to the seco hand book racket at Nebraska. That is establishment of a student-operated cooperative second-hand book exchange. Such exchanges are now in existence at many schools, large and small, ail over the country. Whether in competition to the regular book stores or not, they give the penny-pinched student a gentleman's break on purchase and sale of second-hand books, usually operating as the one at the college of agriculture on a percentage basis, letting the buyer and seller fix the exchange price.

Such a project for Nebraska has often been discussed. The time for action is now, when every penny looks like fifty cents to the struggling student. In a few months the change of semesters will turn another harvest of student money to the counters of the book dealers. The Nebraskan urges the Student council to investigate at once the plans of operation used for cooperative book exchanges at other schools, looking towards establishment of a similar exchange for Nebraska.

A Line

For the Line.

WHAT do the multitudes in the stadium see when they watch a football game?

The fullback driving over for a first down, the shifty half dodging through a broken field forty government by the people.

Acropolis than they do about Ne- conditions of today.

braska's fine new Capitol? Grey-

Reinmuth believes that a knowl-

uable and necessary as a founda-

tion for the study of any modern

"The study of Greek and Roman

history.

edge of ancient history is inval-

Do the children of Nebraska study of that history, therefore,

know more about the ancient throws valuable light on economic

LONG time ago old John Adams, historic distruster of the capability of the whole people to rule themselves, defined an aristocrat as anyone who | Cobs Say: could control another vote besides his own.

Last week the command went out from employer to employe-the few that still have jobsover the industrial domain of this free country, ordering worker votes in accordance with the political sympathies of the boss.

Concluded Henry Ford's letter to each of his hundreds of men: "President Hoover must be elected." Democratic Mayor Curley of Boston promised a municipal pay cut in the event of a republican victory. The press reported seaboard mill tycoons "putting the screws" to their workers to keep the present administration in office.

A year or so ago a writer enumerated the fiftyfour men who rule the United States. He was right. A half hundred men, through prestige, wealth and lated no pep in the crowd. We conpower over those dependent upon their whim for a tend, and truthfully we think, that sure rather than a task. G. H. day-to-day living, control the voting decision of this country.

History books, etc., to the contrary notwithstanding, America is ruled by a select few—an American aristocracy, based primarily on wealth, and this wanth offer on birth and this wealth often on birth.

As a New York paper commented recently, the burlesque shows have been closed but we still have

was done by the Cobs. The constitution of the Corn Cobs has never hinted that the or-

the Innocents and they have never in any manner given any power of inforcement of it to the Cobs. they should ever decide for our helping enforcing it or assuming responsibility for its enforcement, Professor Says Ancient History Study CLUB PLANS PUMPKIN PARTY

we would not hesitate to do everything in our power to make it a lasting tradition. The Corn Cobs are self support-

If

They depend on no outside ing. source for power on which to exist and have been doing everything in their power to promote spirit on The annual Baptist Hallowe'en the Nebraska campus and would pumpkin party will be held this appreciate the support of all of its

organizations and members. LYNN LEONARD, Vice Presi-

Chaperons Are Human. TO THE EDITOR:

A couple who chaperoned a reappointed to plan for the party. cent university party was heard to Thomas Nelson Metcalf, named and publicity committee say, "In all the time we have acted his successor, would have full anare: June Elrod, chairman: Bar-bara Abbott, Myron Jenkins, and before have been treated so court-under the "special work" provi-crats, He stuttered a moment and eously

The decoration committee will At the same time some students braska. Until Nebraska makes consist of Alta, Cecil, chairman; were heard to express the opinion some significant contribution to Dorothy Holland, Thomas Larson that the chaperons had not received the attention to which they The games will be in charge of were entitled. If this were true,

> It so happens that the party at which these remarks were made the refreshment committee with was a barb party. This might be Evelyn Whitnah, Everett Sturmer, construed to mean that fraternities

edly many of them are. But the barbs, too, have been guilty of the as chairman. Hazel Ingersoll is same thing time and time again. assistant chairman and Leone Great Ice Age Deposits So it is a general condition to be Davy secretary treasurer.

University rules require that ber of parallels between ancient history and our own is excessively great." As examples, Mr. Rein-muth cited the tariff problem, the dole, the allotment of land to vet-erans, and relief for the poor. All bistory of Greece and Rome; a

You will find them very beings. interesting and very much interested in you. They have not lost their appreciation for a good time, and in nine cases out of ten will be only too glad to enter into the fun themselves if they are asked

Cobs? The purpose of the organi- to join. Put yourself in their place. zation is to promote pep on the Would you feel that you wanted Nebraska campus. The place where ever to act as chaperon again organization is really needed is at after some of the treatment you the rallies before games. This year the rallies have been considered would receiver No, and neither good by the Innocents in charge. do they. But if they are treated At least that is what they have balf-way decently, they will only too glad to accept another in-vitation. And when you have told us and they do not ordinarily Even the editor of the Nebras-kan granted that the last home have a real friend.

Think about these things, fratergame was very dull to watch and nity men and barbs. It is up to that the action on the field stimuyou to make chaperoning a plea-

writers in which they tell why they live where they do finds much of the yelling that was done CHICAGO MAY KEEP STAGG Sherwood Anderson accounting for his habitat. He lives in Marion,

Grand Old Man, Retired by Vir., and can state definitely his reason for residing there. Age Ruling, Can Be Mr. Anderson says that love for

Reappointed.

one's home town is comparable with love for a woman. Both are a matter of proximity, he holds. CHICAGO. (CNS). Amos However, he admits that he could Alonzo Stagg may continue to coach football at the University of have learned to love any other

part of the country just as well. He first went to the town to Chicago. Dr. James Weber Linn, English run the weekly newspaper, but he professor at the university and. says that his son later crowded close friend of the "grand old him out of the job. It is the intimman," this week ventured the preacy that a small town permits diction that Stagg might be chosen which appeals to Mr. Anderson. to coach Chicago's 1933 team. Although forced to retire as di

rector of athletics at the age of seventy after forty years of active coaching, Coach Stagg maintains that he is good for "another fifteen or twenty years,"

Professor Linn pointed out that dehate between the student demouniversity regulations, which cratic club and the student repubforced Stagg's retirement, would lican club. not exclude him from doing "special work" for the institution.

sion, Professor Linn said,

Stage was known as the "dean of American coaches" and had them stand." been in charge of athletics at the University of Chicago since it founding in 1892.

China is perhaps without parallel because of the fact that the inin contemporary writing. Both in subject matter and in her unusual different individuels benefit from style of writing she stands far out in front.

the bulletin states. It is needless to mention the work of Willa Cather, for it is **Deans of Women Meet**

to

To Elect New Officers

equality resulting from the way

tax exemption has become acute,

The Nebraska State organiza-tion of Deans of Women held a meeting Friday afternoon at Ellen as a critic (such as it is) jeopor-dized every time I so much as Smith Hall for the purpose of electing new officers. Miss Birdina Donaldson, dean of woman at Doane college, was chosen president and Miss Daisy Spickard, Fremont, is the new secretarytreasurer.

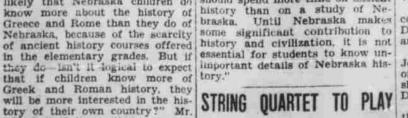
OME TOWN. The second in a series of ar-Miss Mable Lee, director of physticles in Golden Book by famous ical education, gave an address concerning the dean's relation to the physical education program of women and girls.











In conclusion, Professor Rein-

Will Appear on Program of Fifth School of Music

Convocation.

The fifth convocation of the history, it must be remembered. School of Music wil le given Wed-does not exclude modern study; nesday in the Temple Theater at rather, it encourages it. The more 4 o'clock by a string quartette ancient history a student knows, composed of Louise Shadduck Za-the greater will be his interest in briskie, first violin; Louise the greater will be his interest in modern history, because the num-ber of parallels between ancient Flora Shukert Summers, viola and Flora Shukert Summers, viola and bistory and our own is exceeding the student functions have present Lugn of the geology department at bers, who are responsible for the

Enlightens Present Day Problems Baptist Student Group to Hold Hallowe'en Party On Friday.

Friday at the First Baptist church. Doctor Baker of New York and dent of the Corn Cobs.

don Nichols, president of the Ne-braska junior chamber of com-merce, thinks so. He claims that are more important than others the children of Nebraska know Greek and Roman history undoubtthe Lincoln pastors will be intromore about the history of Greece edly represents one of the most duced as the guests of the eveand Rome than of Nebraska. But critical periods. The number and O. W. Reinmuth, professor in the importance of the events of Ne- ning. Several committees have been classics department of the Univer- braska history can scarcely com-

sity of Nebraska, disagrees with pare with the events of ancient Those on the history, which have had such great "In the first place," Mr. Rein- and far reaching influence. Theremuth pointed out, "It is not very fore, it is fitting that students likely that Nebraska children do should spend more time on ancient bara Abbott, Myron Jenkins, and before have been treated so court-Virginia Larson.

and Howard Houston.

Joe Dennison and his committee how much more regrettable is the of Glenn Melson, Raymond For- lack of respect shown them at shay, Kennsth Elliott, Deloros many functions.

Davisson, and Thelma Cooper. Grace Young will be the head of

Lugn Gives Lecture on

"The Geology of the Great Ice

Kenneth McCallum, and Elizabeth Cornell helping her. are the guilty ones in regard to chaperon treatment. And undoubtconsidered.

NEW V-8 FORD Now available for rent. All our cars are equipped with heaters. Den't forget our specials and the new de-pression rates. MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P St. Always Open



of the home economics parlor.

on Thursday in the south annex

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