When students from the school

of music are presented in public,

it is a good sign, both for the stu-

luncheon last week. Henrietta San-

derson, student of Maude Gutzmer,

held at the Grace Methodist church

with Alma Wagner appeared in

Marshall Gibbon, Charlotte Kies-

Continuing our custom of print-

ing little personal items about the

various cast members in the Uni-

picked Irving Hill as the first

Thespian to interview in the cur-

This vivacious president of the

Corn Cobs. is also a member of

the Student Council and Sigma Al-

pha Mu. Public speaking is his

hobby, and as he's taking a pre-

legal course with plans to continue

his education at Harvard. No doubt

someday we'll be hearing great

things from this rising young poli-tician. The chap with the "million

dollar voice" has no preference

concerning colors, just as long as

the young lady who wears them is

send shivers down his spine,

brunettes run a close second. He

especially likes Hungarian omelets,

tennis matches, and horseback rid-

urrently are "The Great Waltz"

ring Bert Lahr and Frances Wil-

liam; William Siegel's operetta, "A

Lebedeff; and the D'Oyly Carte

Opera Company from London. This

company is scheduled to present

Operas, among them "Patience,

"The Mikado," "Princess Ida," "Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by

Jury," "Tolanthe," "Pinafore," and

OFFICIAL

BULLETIN

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, profes-

sional geology fraternity, will hold

an open meeting in Room 9 of Morrill hall at 7:30 Wednesday

Pre Meds.

All pre-meds are urged to pur-

chase their Nu Med membership

cards before Nov. 24. The cards

may be obtained at Dr. Otis

Wade's office or from any mem-

(Continued from Page 1.)

fer; Dr. Charles Henry Patterson.

state chairmen of the peace action committee, elected at the regional

conference held in Kansas in Oc-

tober, are Grant McCellan and

It was decided that a meeting

will be held every two weeks and any interested student is invited to

attend. In order to gain wider

knowledge of the situation in for-

eign countries, it was decided to

contact foreign students thru let-

Resisters league were passed out

to those present at the meeting,

and invitations to join the organ-

One hundred new college presi-

BUY INDEPENDENT

Holms 14th and W

dents assumed office at the open-

Pamphlets concerning the War

JOIN IN CIVIC PARADE

bers of the committee.

Elaine Fontein.

ization were issued

ing of this fall's term.

PEACE CLUB PLANS

the Gilbert and Sullivan

starring Ivan

Comic

Happy Family."

"The Gondoliers."

sity Players productions,

school assembly recently.

dent and the conservatory.

# Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association.



Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in teoin, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, at special rate of postage provided for in section 3, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friesy and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE.

\$1.50 a year. Single copy 5 cents. \$1.00 a semester.
\$2.50 a year mailed. \$1.50 a semester mailed.
Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4-A.
Telephones—Day: B6891; Night: B6882, B3333 (Journal), Ask for Nebraskan editor. EDITORIAL STAFF

... Editor-in-Chief

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Virginia Selleck Fred Nicklas

BUSINESS STAFF Richard Schmidt

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS Robert Funi Bob Shellenberg

### The Editor Has His Problems.

As a matter of custom and what they think is good practice, Daily Nebraskan editors criticize adversely what they think should be so treated and commend that which is commendable in their opinion. Nothing better nor more can be asked than that they tread carefully the path to conclusions. It seems to be the habit of readers to fail to note words of praise in the editorial columns and to give special attention to adversely critical comments.

It has been suggested by various readers of this publication that the Nebraskan seems to make it an editorial custom to find fault with every existing institution on the campus and to urge changes in all quarters. It is true that editors of this paper write more editorials of condemnation than essays of praise. The reason is obvious. It is alright to recognize satisfactory circumstances, but mere recognition of such situations and ignoring of bad points does not make for progress. It is the duty of a school paper to survey the campus, isolate bad points, and attempt to correct them thru exposition and suggestion.

When an editor's opinions coincide with those of his readers he is in an invulnerable position, but if he isn't blind and there are obviously undesirable situations existing, his conscience should hurt. It is hard to decide which results in the most discomfort-blind complacency or aggressive liberalism and public mindedness.

The Daily Nebraskan editor believes that his main duty is to interpret and picture his campus for the correctness of his beliefs and convictions and then must summon all of his force and intelligence

in speaking to his readers. A student paper often leads student opinion after forming it. But when the editor attempts to form student opinion on any particular subject he must be careful not to offend. Any one resents a preaching attitude adopted by his equals. Pure and simple reasoning goes farther than con-

It is highly important that any one voicing opinions or prejudices (as you like it) offer freedorn of expression to the opposition. The Nebraskan editor offers the Student Pulse column to that group, and even goes so far as to admit that little tid-bits of praise are appreciated.

By this time readers of this column have probably or should have arrived at the conclusion that a college newspaper editor is in a quandary. He doesn't know which way to step. His conscience dictates this, his desire for comfort and general laziness dictate that. It seems that it is best to follow one's conscience while he can, that is while he is still in college. In colleges and universities there is at least a certain and obviously varying freedom of speech unlike and superior to any existing outside of those institutions.

It is the purpose of the editor of the Nebraskan, and most others as a matter of fact, to commend what should be commended and to berate what needs berating. He does his best to make an intelligent approach to problems, and in so doing hopes to appeal to intelligent students. If he needs correction or a little outside guidance or suggestion he is open to it.

In conclusion, the editor would like to say that for as long a time as he can possibly do so he will speak his mind according to the dictation of his honest opinion. He has tried and will try to base his honest opinion on a little thought and all the intelligence that he is able to summon.

#### Broadening Education.

Dr. Lewis Perry, president of Phillips-Exeter academy, at Andover, Massachusetts, last week predicted the downfall of specialization and the supremacy of the more broad, liberal education. To explain his idea of liberal education he said, "A liberal school is one where the faculty teach not only biology or French, but life; where the emphasis of intellectual curiosity is stressed rather than that of passing examinations; where the students are trusted and are therefore trustworthy; and where getting into a rut is not only a mistake but a sin."

There has always been competition in all educational institutions between two separate and dis- however, to make one THINK .- Daily Californian.

tinct ideas. Namely, these ideas are that education should fit one for life and living, and that education should fit one for some particular vocation. Until the present time the latter idea has held almost complete sway over the majority of schools. Education has consisted mainly of highly specialized or technical training. Even attempts to instill culture into the minds and souls of students have been standardized and patterned. An education was nothing more nor less than an effective stepping stone to a position of some sort.

Things have changed now. The specialist is handicapped when his particular field is full. He is prepared to do only one thing and is unable to fit himself into something else. He is even unable to fit himself to his environment because he has had no education along the lines of adaptibility. As far as resourcefulness and foresight are concerned, he is sadly lacking unless naturally endowed or selfeducated. At any rate his education for which he, and probably his parents, sacrificed so much is of no service to him when he needs it most. He has not been fitted for life.

Let us hope that Dr. Perry's prophecy comes true and that educators throughout the world will wake up to the crying need of students and ex-students of today so that education will be made to broaden out along liberal lines.

# STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newsuepartment, under the Usual restrictions of sound news-paper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

Moron in Our Midst.

"Fools' names and fools' faces

Are often seen in public places." When we were very little we used to write this on walls to rebuke those who had scribbled their names there, and then we would sign our own names. That is all right for children; they can't be expected to get everything right. Grade school buildings all over the country bear the initials of children, many who have grown to know better. Even in high school we find some very nice buildings defaced. But high school pupils are supposed to know better. The teachers say, "You are little men and women now. You're old enough to know

If such a condition is regrettable in high school, it certainly is disgraceful in a university. University students are called "men and women" and are considered too mature to receive lectures on such a childish matter. Yet there seems to be a high school pupil in our midst-with a countless number of initials. It is unlikely that he would go around scribbling initials other than his own, but surely an institution of this size would not contain more than one such freak. We should find him out and reprimand him.

This moron has been in all the classrooms and sat at most of the desks. He scribbles initials, Greek letters, and very inartistic pictures wherever he goes, with no thought for the feelings of the mature students. Even the statues in Morrill Hall have not escaped. He cut the initials "RK" deeply into the thigh of some Greek god. R. K. no doubt is apprehensive that he will be held guilty. So it really isn't fair.

The Cornhusker, the All-University party comthe benefit of the readers. He must be convinced of | mittee, and other organizations must get discouraged when they put up cloth signs on the campus. Our little moron gets a lot of fun out of slicing holes in them. Maybe he does it in collaboration with the Russian children who sometimes play on the campus.

Whoever this campus scribbler may be he should be found and exposed. His work is an insult to the mature minds of the men and women who study here.-H. C.

#### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

#### Protestant Religious Economic Thought.

(This is the first of a two-lay series, setting forth the de-clared position of the two greatbranches of organized Christian-ity in the present economic crisis. You will find in these two excerpts the most impressive indication of the current trend of American thought toward national economic problems.—Edi-

(By Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, voice of Protestantism in

"Every major activity and agency of Christianity stands at the end of an era and is at the threshold of a new world. . . The capitalistic system, operating under the profit motive, inevitably breeds greedy and unioving men . . . The conscience of Protestantian is waking as from a long sleep to discover that its Christianity has not only failed to function on behalf of its own social ideals but that it has actually been used as a bulwark of priviliged interests in the secular order . . . The realization that this is so . . . brings shame to the heart of every man whose eyes are open to realities. . . The Church is beginning to recoil at the use to which it has so long been put by the mammon of this world. It sees, though dimly, that it must disengage itself from complacity in the secular system. . . . The Church has for so long basked in the sunshine of capitalism and the patronage of the state, it has for so long measured its success in the magnitude of numbers and of wealth, it has for so long courted and flattered the rich, it has for so long accepted and solicited its economic support from the privfleged beneficiaries of the capitalistic system, it has amassed such huge endowments, whose stability and productiveness depend upon maintaining the political and economic status quo . . . that nothing short of a moral revolution will avail to disengage it from this public idolatry to which it has allowed itself to be prostituted."

Radical? Communistic? Impossible! Coming from a recognized voice of Protestantism, these statements can not be passed aside as "treason" and "communistic." They are sufficiently strong,

#### student special will leave for Lin- Touch Football Finals PEP GROUPS PLAN coln, arriving here early Sunday HUSKER RALLY IN JAYHAWK'S CAMP morning. Round trip fares will be

\$4, according to railroad officials.

Both railroad tickets and game

tickets may be secured thru the

office of John K. Selleck, in the

Finals of fraternity intramural touch football received another setback. Due to unforeseen situations it was decided to postpone the finals scheduled to be played Thursday afternoon. The game will be played at a date to be announced later.

Of 1,406 applicants for admission to the St. Louis university medical school only 148 were allowed to register.

#### FOUR DAYS LEFT IN CHANTS GAGE STYLE CONTEST

Specially Designed Hats To Be Awarded to Winners.

With four days of competition remaining, a heavy vote is excently, rather a large number of the artist students have given public performances. Alfred Reid-er, a student with William Tempel, pected in the Gage Style hat contest in which readers of the Nebraskan will select the five most sang for the Knife and Fork Club stylish coeds on the campus. Excellent progress has been

made in the contest so far, accordsang for the Book review meeting ing. to Richard Smith, business manager of the Nebraskan, and a Thursday. The following students large vote has been cast. Individual scores of the high contestants aprecital Thursday evening in Recital pear in a box elsewhere in this

Hall: Laura Kimball, Velma Smith, Awards for the winners are in-Laux, Ruth Haynie, Rose Dunder, Madame Schrader, stylist for the Evelyn Stowell, Vera Mae Peter- Gage organization, and tailored for Toren, Helen Naeve, and Elsie photographs. The value of the first made to Metropolitan O Rochenbach. Miss Kiesselbach prize hat is \$25; second \$15; third, to appear on the screen. sang recently for the Delta Omi- \$12.50; fourth, \$10, and fifth, cron tea, and Misses Kimball and \$7.50. A voting coupon is in this the privilege of viewing excerpts Toren sang several duets at a high issue of the Nebraskan.

> Comprehensive Examination Called Failure As 'Royal Road to Learning' by Stoke. (Continued from Page 1.)

rent series of members of the cast quire six hours. for "Wednesday's Child." In this "There are a "There are a great many free drama by Leopold Atlas, Irving lectures, and students may attend portrays the role of the father, any class lecture any time they His "stage child," Bobbie Agar, is want to," stated Miss Abbott.

remarkable, according to Irving; and he said of him, "I have thi political science department, opgreatest admiration for this young posed such a system on three boy, Bobbie Agar, and I think he points, He said, "We must first dewill perhaps steal the show." How- cide what we are about. Until we ever, it will no doubt be a toss-up, know that, there is no reason to as Irving is no newcomer to the devise a scheme. Second, we can theatre, himself, having been in get most of the things we want dramatics in high school as well now, without a serious change, as here. Last year he was in the and third, most of the schemes incasts of "Curtain Rises," "Counsel- tended to make students feel less insist on the right of buying their for at Law," "Dinner at Eight," under compulsion, would be disastrous to the students. and "The Late Christopher Bean."

"The success of the system will depend largely upon the standards set and maintained in the examinations," said Mr. Stoke concerning the Chicago system. "If examining the Chicago system." If examining the armament treaties, nations are made too difficult it he state that the question of what will discourage many persons who constitutes munitions is an imposcould profit from a college experience, and if they are made too ment has drawn up a list of 4,000 easy, they will not serve their purstudents," he continued,

#### a red head. Although red heads VOLWILER LISTS CHEMISTS GIFTS IN MEDICAL FIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing. While riding yesterday, his foods exclusively up to now; modmount proceeded to fall on him, ern replacements for former dan- ers in time of war, thus eliminatthat's the reason for the limp to- gerous sleep-producing drugs; syn- ing their desire for excess profits. day. This versatile young man thetically produced antibodies likes to read biographies of great which successfully combat para- the opinion that even if an intermen, and as he's a junior this year, sitic diseases; and modern anti- national treaty could be drawn up we still have next year to see him septics.

in more plays and more activities. According to the New York pounds has been to first isolate been accomplished. In closing he Times, the best musical dramas, comedies, and light operas showing ural source, to then attempt to as it is, and is not by any means by Johann Strauss and Moss Hart, laboratory, and to then try to pro- nition makers, but nevertheless the with dances by Albertina Rausch: duce a superior product for the problem of controlling the making the J. Murray Anderson produc- same usage as the natural product of munitions goes as deep into so-"Lafe Begins at 8:40" star-

medical world.

have been great and far reaching, day." there is still an enormous field for further development with about fifty well known infectious or contagious diseases still without effective treatment or coure.

A total of \$1,414,940 per month will be made available by the federal emergency relief administration to give needy college students employment during the winter months and continue the program already well under way, it was announced this week.

Students at Marshall college recently issued a manual which tells professors how to be courteous.

#### Screen City Going Musical Says Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick

Hollywood, 3,000 miles from the Metropolitan, is going musical in an ultra-classical manner. This is the opinion of Professor Howard Kirkpatrick, Director of the- university school of music, after at-

"The which Lincoln people and people all over the United States are receiving this picture indicates that the better class of music is fully appreciated," he declared.

The fact that producers are atselbach, James Fitch, Marcella dividually styled hats designed by tempting to obtain better music by a higher class of artists substantiates Mr. Kirkpatrick's stateon, Claralyce Davis, Harriette the coed from measurements and ment. Lucrative offers have been made to Metropolitan Opera stars

Nebraskans do not often have from famous operas such as Carmen and Madame Butterfly but they received this picture with such great acclaim that it is only System at Chicago University | natural that they should be treated again to these scenes portrayed by the greatest talent, stated Kirk-patrick.

'We were especially delighted,' said the professor, "with the way the Nebraska students, whose essential environment is the modern jazz, turned out to see One Night of Love. It encourages us over Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, of the here who teach this type of better music.'

#### HILL DISCUSSES 'MERCHANTS OF DEATH' IN TALK (Continued from Page 1.)

the non-producing companies arms and foreign countries. And finally, all countries insist on being able to buy the best and cheapest munitions at all times.

In explaining other difficulties sible one to answer. The governcommodities that are both peace distinguishing between time articles and useful in the manufacture of munitions.

#### Endorse Nye's Remedy. Mr. Hill endorsed remedy which

was offered by Senator Nye. He quoted the senator as believing that governments could enact income tax laws that would confiscate the profits of munitions mak-However, Prof. Hill expressed that would provide for limitation The usual method of procedure of armaments, the definite curtailfor the production of these com- ment of war would still not have the drug secured from some nat- said, 'War is a product of society synthesize the compound in the the result of the activities of muwith more valuable results to the ciety as nationalism, capitalism, or any of the other numerous isms While stating that the advances that are confronting the world to-

#### Students Wishing to Teach May Register

Students seeking teaching positions for the second semester of the current school year may register with the department of educational service, Room 305, Teachers college, on any Monday or Thursday, beginning Thursday, Nov. 15. This department offers assistance in securing teaching positions. R. D. MORITZ.

## BLUE PRINT STAFF TO REPORT ON CONCLAVE

Blue Print publication staff will make a report on the convention of the "Engineering College Magazines, Associated" which they attended in October at a Blue Print publication board meeting to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 205, M. E. hall.

versity school of music, after at-tending the performance of "One Night of Love" for the second manager, and Hugh Schmidt, editor, are members of the engineergreat enthusiasm with ing publication who attended the convention.

#### Webster Club Annexes Decision From Jeffrey Group After Heated Trial in Law Class of '36's Tournament Final. (Continued from Page 1.)

ence, the aviation company was liable for personal injuries and also for trespass damages on the house, Since there was no negligence shown, because the heart attack of the pilot causing the loss of control of the plane was proven an "act of God," and since an airclane is a common carrier, the Webster attorneys for the defen-dant claimed that there could be

no liability without fault. Chief Justice Charles A. Goss and Associate Justices Edward E. Good and L. B. Day of the Nebraska supreme court were judges of the contest.

Giving an opinion on the merits of the case, after the trial, Judge Good complimented the law students on their briefs submitted and the excellence of their oral arguments. He stated that there was no question that the Aviation comages, since no negligence was advanced.

In announcing the decision of the judges, Judge Day said that it was a unanimous count for the Webster club debaters, He commented favorably on the speakers, declaring that they had no man-nerisms which detracted from their arguments. Concluding, Chief Justice Goss stated that they almost gave the contest to the Jeffrey club for it made a good debate out of what appeared almost

a hopeless case. The trial was conducted in debate form since the law students do not receive instruction in procedure until their senior year. Despite the fact that this was the final contest. Dean Foster of the law school hopes to continue the work this year if the junior laws desire. Also he plans to organize new club courts among this year's freshman class.

"The club courts are valuable means of instilling interest in law work and give the undergraduate students a chance to actually argue cases before judges," remarked the dean.

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# At Dartmouth

HE ATTENTION GIVEN AT DART-MOUTH TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF FINE CHARACTER IS REFLECT-ED IN AN INFORMED DEMAND FOR WHAT IS FINE IN CLOTHES.

Dartmouth men, instinctively conservative, are nevertheless responsive to all improvements in attire which are sanctioned by good taste.

It is natural that at Dartmouth the Kover-Zip closure is preferred by well-dressed college men and by the leading tailors.

... Campion . . . famous outfitter to Dartmouth men, comments - "We are pleased to endorse Kover-Zip for use in our custom work. It shows a marked improvement over the exposed metal zipper, and we . . . use it whenever making trousers where a zipper is required."

Outstanding college tailors, arbiters of style, endorse Kover - Jip as the only slide fastener fit for fine custom clothes

WALDES KOH-I-NOOR, INC., LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. PARIS PRAGUE DRESDEN WARSAW BARCELONA LONDON

## COVERED ZIPPER NOW FIRST CHOICE FOR COLLEGE CLOTHES

"Best-dressed" seniors at America's leading colleges are definitely against the clumsy old-fashioned fly. Though they prefer the smooth flat slide-fastened fly, they are also opposed to the uncovered zipper which displays a strip of bare metal. Kover-Zip, the invisible seamline closure demanded by good taste, has won approval in colleges from coast to coast. Here are a few typical comments on Kover-Zip by college mea selected as "best-dressed"

# Joseph A. Lowe California, 1984

The fellow who in vented the covered zipper certainly knocked out a home run; it does away with the raw metal in the ordinary sipper. I want the covered air on all my trousers."





# Harold E. Legas Northwestern, 1984 'The covered sipper

has many advantages over the button fly, I am in favor of it. Every day more college men realise the value of the covered sip, me for your-

# Matthew E. Welsk Pennsylvania, 1984

"Give me a nipper fly every time, though I admit the uncovered metal of the first type of zipper was crude. The new covered zipper with the invisible closure is a natural for the fig





gives the smart smooth unlike the ordinary zip per there is no unsightly strip of exposed metal

for information here in Lincoln. Nebraska faces a formidable foe in the Jayhawk team Saturday afternoon. Iowa State and Okla-homa, who went down under the Huskers, Ames by one point and played tie games with this confer-Sooners by six, have both

(Continued from Page 1.)

during the sixty minutes of play.

And hundreds of others, just as

anxious for the Biblemen to come

thru once more, will be clamoring

huskers will need a victory before they can be near certain of another Big Six championship.

At 12:59 Saturday night the to the public,

Schramm Gives Talk on Mexico Wednesday Night

An illustrated lecture on Mexico Sooners by six, have both title games with this confer-title contender. The Corn-Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geology fraternity, Wednes-day night at 7:30 in Room 9 of Morrill hall. The meeting is open Indefinitely Postponed

After students at Illinois fought bitterly for the right of drinking beer in university halls, they went ahead drinking cokes according to the Daily Illini.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.