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Daily Nebraskan

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Business Manager Richard Schmidt Business MANAGERS Robert Funk Bob Shellenberg

Truman Oberndorf The Daily Nebraskan is the student publica-tion of the University of Nebraska, and as such attempts to express the best opinion of the student body. While its views may sometimes coincide with those of the administration, they are not to be taken as having either its approval or disapproval.

Hutchins and Borah **On Freedom of Speech.**

"WHAT is a university?" inquires University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins and then

proceeds to answer his question by stating that a university is a community of scholars. "It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars."

"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching-without these a university cannot exist. Without these a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. It ceases to be a university. The university exists only to find and communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university."

Thus speaks a university president on the right of free speech in a university. That right has been questioned many times, especially during the past few years. Red scares pop up here and there in the educational world. The most recent occurred at President Hutchin's own school when Charles Wahlgren withdrew his neice from the university. William Randolph Hearst this winter has made himself look foolish by trying to eliminate the practically nonexistent communists from our schools.

Strange as it may seem, these attempts to limit the freedom of speech within the schools are the very courses of action that have been carried out in the countries from which the over-solicitous are trying to save the nation's youth. "Limit freedom of discussion and thought and we shall save the country from fascism or communism or some other ism," they say. Yet schools in these foreign countries have degenerated into a mere nothing because of the limitations placed on them by the government.

Furthermore, these attempts to limit freedom of thought and speech are in themselves productive of the very things that the would-be saviours are trying to eradicate. "I have heard," says Hutchins,

That which this country does have to fear are these attempts to limit freedom of speech by our so-called patriots. If they succeed, our democratic principles are automatically lost.

Sign the Petitions.

SIGNERS for the Student Union petitions are coming but slowly. The committee has hardly reached the halfway mark on the road toward their goal of three thousand names on the papers. And yet the petitions have been in circulation on the campus for well over a week.

Members of the committee are sorely puzzled to the attitude taken on this drive. Surely there be no objection to a Union building. The fee be assessed is not excessive. At least the stut body has not offered any tangible evidence t it is against the plan. But neither has it ofed much in the way of tangible evidence that it for the plan. The only conclusion that can be ched is that the inshakeable indifference which pervaded the campus for many long years is still at work.

Yet the committee must have definite proof that the greater share of the students are actively interested in crecting a Union building. That proof must be presented to the Board of Regents. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that names be affixed at once to the petitions.

Is the campus going to let a chance to have a Union building pass again thru sheer indifference?

A Thrilling Exhibition. "DON'T fail to see and hear this thrilling exhibi-

tion." The public has become accustomed to reading such blurbs in advertising for new moving pictures, boxing matches, sideshows, and other such affairs, but it is a distinct shock to find a statement of that caliber in the advertising of a supposed

tabernacle of the Gospel. Yet that was the parting shot in one of the daily ads of a local church engaged at the present time in evangelistic work. Maybe it is somewhat old-fashioned and puritanical, but the idea of even advertising at all does not quite fit into the ideals surrounding a church.

A church is commonly supposed to be a temple of the Almighty. It is one of the few places left to which one may retreat from the hurly-burly of the world. It is the one place that a person would expect to remain undefiled by the forces of greed, competition, and corruption that have encompassed civilization.

There is, however, a tendency at the present time for churches to adopt the methods and terms of the business world. "Don't fail to see and hear this thrilling exhibition." Undoubtedly to some the preaching of the Word is thrilling, but that offers lista Cooper, and Gwendolyn Meyno excuse for placing the church in the same class with a carnival sideshow.

Perhaps it may be rationalized by saying that one must fight fire with fire and in order for the church to compete with the attractions of the world, it must adopt the mannerisms of the world. But it sounds like poor reasoning, and it still doesn't seem quite correct for a church to make of itself a "thrilling exhibition."

The City Receives

AN excellent example of the value of a good N excellent example of the value of a good press agent and the low level to which tastes of Burnold Dewell, Stanley Hoight, ave fallen was furnished yes-

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

CORRINE CLAFLIN

APPOINTS TEAMS

To Gain Support of

Campaigns.

In order to be sure every stu-

dricks, Evelyn Diamond, John Sto-

group

deven

Jack Pace

Rhea.

Miller.

erson.

McKerney,

White, Kenneth Young.

Christopoulus, and Paul Hare.

Pat Minier, George Holyoke, and

John Harberg. Team 11: Virginia Selleck, cap-tain: Frances Hanna, Russell Mor-

Jim Green, Herman Rosenblatt,

OFFICIAL

BULLETIN

Corn Cobs.

Election of Corn Cob officers

will be held in Room 8 of U. hall

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ev-

Nu Meds.

eryone must be there.

Carl Erb, and George Klein.

Durkee, and Milo Smith.

Team 13: Bonnie

PROF. VAN ROYAN TAKES ting his finger in the hole in the DREAM TRAVELER ON dike undoubtedly has little proba-DREAM TRAVELER ON HOLLAND CRUISE. bility. Alkmaar, Cheese Center.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"There are a number of lesser towns and cities that will repay the sojourner for his time. Alkfect of the least wind, cross waves are set up and even possessors of the sojourner for his time. Alk-stable stomachs are likely to get maar is the great market place and woozy.

center of the cheese industry. Here "The city of Rotterdam is just as big, filthy, and modern as any big world port. On a hurried trip the hit and miss tourist will go on to the big city of Hague and take in the government offices and probably the ugly old palace of Queen Wilhelmina. Going on to Amsterdam, he will see some of the interest in the government of the second s FOR UNION DRIVE Members Circulate Petitions Amsterdam, he will see some of the country where the old windmills are still in vogue to a mbarked de-Walcheren in the southwest cor-

Holland Contains Much Art.

dent on the campus has an op-"Amsterdam shows the wealth portunity to sign a petition of Dutch art and architecture at its best. The Rijksmuseum in that city pledging support to the union contains excellent and world fabuilding and bookstore camall counterfeit. mous collections of paintings. The paigns, teams have been appointtall towered churches and houses ed to circulate the requests, ac-cording to Corrine Claflin, chairwith stepped roofs are the best ex-amples of the country's individual man of the petition committee of architecture. All Dutch houses are the Student Council executivee made of brick. In fact, Rotterdam is the only city in which I ever saw a frame house until I came to the The teams as appointed by Miss Ciaflin are as follows: Team 1: Jack Fischer, captain; Walker Cordner, Frank Crabill, United States.

"From Amsterdam the beaten bath leads to the Island of Haar-Maynard Miller, Lamoine Bible, Dick Schmidt, Alice Beekman, em in the Sea of Zuiderzee. This tourist island is not far from Am-Jack Nicholas, and Ealon Stanthe other. sterdam and the trip is well worth

while in the spring. One sees and smells and feels the influence of Team 2: Burton Marvin, cap-tain; Burr Ross, Mary Edith Hentwice as big as that of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, including the flowers in this vicinity as can be done no other place in the world. Elizabeth Moomaw, Louis The territory, which is being more and more reclaimed from the sea, Rathburn, Don Easterday, and and more rectained from the sea, specializes in the raising of flower bulbs to supply the world. A little north and south of Haarlem one sees vast fields of tulips, hyacinths, all over the city from one class to all over the city from one class to is far too much heat and too little lief to the sudded. Team 3: Corrine Claflin, captain; Dorothy Cathers, Bash Per-kins, Harry Letton, Florence Buxman, Lenore Teal, Eleanor Clizbe, and Daesta Deeter. Crocuses, narcissuses, and other the next by bicycle. "The climate of the country, which I should have spoken of at The beauty and smell of Team 4: Irving Hill, captain; Charles Galloway, Walter Moeller, Ruth Johnson, Franklin Meier, Joe flowers. these fields is not soon forgotten. the outset, is on the whole very

Retain Native Costumes.

damp. It is extremely variable and "Another reason why the trav-eler should not miss visiting Maar-Owen Johnson, Howard not continually cold as much exaggerated rumors of skating in ken is because the people there have retained the old costumes. Team 5: Dick Fischer, captain; Holland would indicate. Of course, Alvin Kleeb, Lewis Bottorf, Helen O'Gara, Janice Campbell, Bill Hamilton, Don Maher, Jeanette Lowry, and Grant McLellan. there are three or four months The Dutch Cleanser can model, with her seven or eight petticoats, with her seven or eight petilcoats, monstrous bonnet, and wooden shoes is a good example of the type of dress worn. Although these costumes are picturesque, they represent the exception rathing rinks are everywhere. Team 6: Don Shurtleff, cap-tain; Carlisle Meyers, Elizabeth Shearer, Elizabeth Bushee, Alaire few people know the country until they've traveled." Barkes, John Campbell, Constance er than the rule in Holland today. **Orchesis** to Give In fact, the costumes of the days

Team 7: Charles Bursik, capgone by, have become more or less of a racket in Maarken. The peotain; Betty Barrows, Ethel Kirtschfield, Betty Temple, Doro-thy Kenner, Eleanor Worthman, Josephine Hubbard, and Dowena ple wear them because they want to attract the tourist trade rather than because the clothes are still natural to them. Team 8: Violet Cross, captain;

"With these highlights scanned, Arline Oetgen, Gloren Wiig, Fritdifferent type of program." said Miss Claudia Moore, Orchesis sponthe ordinary traveler would unzie Harris, Loretta Murphy, Elizdoubtedly leave Holland for bigabeth Kelly, Cathleen Long, Cager cathedrals and more cities, but there are still many things resor, when guizzed on the numbers to be presented in the dance group's recital, May 17. maining for the person who has Team 9: Dwight Perkins, cap-"For instance," she continued, "there is the 'Dynamic Canon' tain; Ernestine Hersolm, Roy Ken-nedy, Louis Schick, Evan Smith, Bill Fisher, George Walquist. time and money to browse around the country on a bicycle or in a dikes for which the country is so which the new Orchesis members are presenting. I doubt if anything Fisher, George Walquist, are presenting. I doubt if anything Robert Young, and Rufus Strough. often remembered is worthy of a like it has ever been given here be-Team 10: Burr Ross, captain; Eugene Pester, Barney Schrepf, Ernest Green, Willard Horchm, study in itself. fore. The dance is done entirely

Country Laced With Dikes.

"The country is laced with dikes, sea dikes, river dikes, big, little, and miniature. The land, all of different groups, each group beginwhich is from 5 to 16 feet below rison, Harry Rosenstein, Bernie McKerney, Doc Plympton, Burt sea level, is cut by rivers, canals, and countless ditches. The canals are used for both drainage and

Negro life will be depicted too, she announced. The girls will show navigation. "The whole country is divided the Negro in his solemn mood, his

up into districts called 'polders,' playful mood, and his emotional which are small bits of land re-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935.

SPROUL RAPS BACKERS ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL

Commencement Nebraska Speaker Defends Professors.

By College News Service. BERKELEY, Calif., Apr. 7.-Robert Gordon Sproul, who will deliver the commencement address in Lincoln assailing measures which would "prevent free men from speaking their minds," this week declared 18 University of Calimodernism, and consequently un-spoiled by tourist trade. They are their rights as citizens" when they steeped in tradition that is not at criticized an anticommunist bill before the state legislature.

"The two university towns may be of interest, especially to stu-dents who have the privilege to travel while still in college them-ealves These towns are Ulyaph selves. These towns are Utrcht tirely on their own responsibility, and Leiden. My home town is the and had added he thought they former and I might say that the "used extremely poor judgment in "used extremely poor judgment in their method of attack on the bill." rivalry between the universities is comparable to that between Yale The professors had sent a tele-gram of protest to Martin, who "inand Harvard in this country. One who comes from one of the schools vited" President Sproul to explain never says anything good about the matter. The Martin bill contains a clause making possession of radical literature a felony.

Sproul said this week: "We are disposed to believe that "The set-up at Utrecht is about the assembly bill and others like it go too far in this direction and ag and medical college equipment. tend to destroy that Americanism altho this Dutch university acwhich they are designed to conlight," he added.

> CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Now that "Aida" is over, those when one can skate and then skat- who were in it agree that it was one of the season's successes, at least it was backstage. One of the University Players who helped make up the cast was none other than Mark McAllister. He intended to be in it himself, but decided when the choice costumes were taken, that he could be of more use as a makeup man. He's had good experience along that line, and the finished products were practically unrecognizable, as far as Egyptians go!

"We have planned an entirely

One of the ferocious looking soldiers of the ancient Egyptian days, turned out to be Chuck Hulac of the Delta Us. He was one of the fortunate young men whom Mark fixed up. It was no new story for Chuck to be on a stage however, for in the dim, dark past, he has been in other productions such as "Robin Hood," "Friend Hannah, the "Messiah" and "White Man's Papoose." Other University Playand it consists of a gradual builders who were roaming around backstage seemingly enjoying things were Dick Rider, also a solning a little later than the preceddier; Era Lown, and David Gold-ware. "Cash" Mostifi came back between acts and chatted with some of the principals.

playful mood, and his emotional Two Alpha Phi's were fortunate mood. Along with the Negro melo-to get autographed photographs of

. . .

ner of the country is a picturesque spot where the people are some-what isolated from the bustle of

Students Travel by Bicycle.

"The traveler sees Holland and

May Program of

without musical accompaniment

ing up of rhythm and motion by

Depict Negro Life.

ing one.'

Unusual Dances

"a great many times in recent years that more and more students are getting more and more red. In universities that are intelligently conducted I do not believe it. In universities which permit students to study and talk as they please I see no evidence of increasing redness. The way to make students Red is to suppress them. This policy has never yet failed to have this effect. The vigorous and intelligent student resents the suggestion that he is not capable of considering anything more important than fraternities and football. Most of the college Reds I have heard about have been produced by the frightened and hysterical regulations of the colleges. They are not Reds at all; they are in revolt against being treated like children."

INTERESTING to compare with this statement is

the one made recently by Senator Borah before the American Society of Editors. "The safety of our form of government, the safety of democracy, rests upon that orderly program which comes from the flash of conflicting opinions. Repression is not only the enemy of free government, but it is the breeder of revolutions. It is the enemy of progress and human happiness. And above all, it is neither a test of error nor of truth."

Thus, it seems that certain persons who would limit freedom of speech so that nothing may be heard of communism, nazism, or fascism are going a bit haywire. In their zeal they have overstepped the bounds of reason.

This country basically is sound in mind and thoughts. The public is not to be swayed by soap box orators nor even dignified lecturers; the nation's youth is not suddenly going to become converts to the doctrine of communism merely because the principles of that faith are expounded and discussed or even advocated by their instructors.

the American public terday to Lincoln.

Yesterday Anna Sten came to town. Thousands of people lined the street outside the depot. She had to be rushed with police protection to her special car. She was given the key to the city by the president of the chamber of commerce. She was Wiltse. handed a large bouquet of roses. Her dressing room was flooded with reporters. Hundreds paid their quarters to see her personal appearance on the stage

Last spring Katherine Cornell came to town. No crowds eagerly awaited her coming nor cheered her arrival. She was presented with no bouquet of roses nor the key to the city. Her audiences, while large, were nothing compared to the number that would have flocked to see la Sten, had she remained longer in town.

Last spring Eva LaGallienne also came to town. She was not greeted by crowds nor were any bands called out. She received no bouquet of roses nor a key to the city. Her audience was disrespectful.

Undoubtedly Anna Sten is a good actress. She has made her mark in the field of the motion pictures, an art that is rapidly nearing the top. But there can be no question of the superiority of Cor-ult and act society will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday in Bessey hall auditorium. All members are nell and LaGallienne. Their dramatic work far outshines that of the Russian actress who has taken the country by storm.

The difference lies in the fact that la Sten Wednesday afternoon in the Stuappeals to the common tastes. She does not attempt the better dramatic pieces. In addition she hall has her own press agent plus the excellent publicity men on the staff of her studio.

Consequently when Anna Sten travels she is greeted by crowds and cheers. Katherine Cornell and Eva LaGallienne are greeted only apathetically. Queer thing, this American public.

the Council rooms. Gamma Alpha Chi.

Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a meeting 7:00 o'clock Thursday night in Ellen Smith hall.

Orchesis.

Estes Meet.

Bash Perkins, Helen Lutz, Elaine Fontein, and Dorothy Cathers spoke at the last vesper service of the school year, Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith. The theme of the service was the Estes Young Peples' conference, about which the four girls spoke. Decorations represented mountain scenery. Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. executive secretary, presided at the meeting, which was in charge of Gladys Klopp, chairman of the conference staff. Special music was furnished by Elsie Mansfield, planist, and the robed vesper choir.

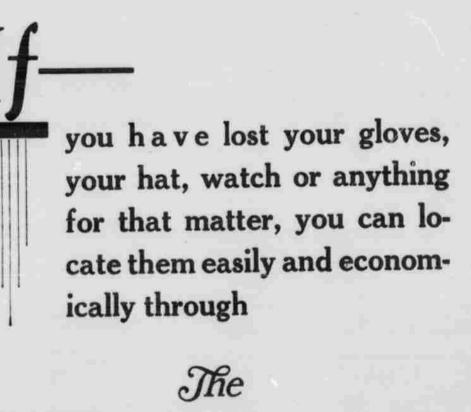
> The Thomas Male Quartette and Margaret Jane Kimmell sang for the annual Bryan Memorial Nurse's banquet Friday evening at the Lincoin hotel. The quartette also sang for the Farmer's Fair. Miss Kimmell and Irene Reimers gave a pro-gram at St. Paul's church Wednesday morning. Marian Williamson was soloist for Warren church Sunday morning, also for the Sterling's Woman's club and Phi Mu

James Heldt, Leon Litchenberger claimed by dikes and artificial drainage. The drainage was once Spangaard, captain; William Cain, Wilbur accomplished by windmills which Erickson, Robert Young, Margaret motivated song writers to produce Phillips, Louise Scrabble, Harriet "There's a Little Dutch Mill," but Lucore, William Kuticka, and Pete now it is done mostly by electric and gasoline engine pumps. A rather intricate legal system has Teams of Lorraine Hitchcock grown up around the important matter of drainage. and Irwin Ryan were not available but will be announced later.

"An interesting disillusionment is in store for most people when sical pieces of dance and music. posed of great masses of earth, usually clay, and are covered with Grant Memorial hall. May 17, at In this drama, thirteen characters they first see dikes. They are comgrass. Any break or overflow that 8 o'clock. Tickets are priced at are portrayed. The public is inmight be caused by excessive rains 35 cents, and may be purchased at vited to attend this recital. Only would come at the top of the dike. the physical education office in the two more will be given during the Hence, the romantic tale of the lit- armory, or from intramural repre- current semester by students in the tle boy saving his country by put- sentatives or Orchesis members.

dies will be the old folk dances some of the artists. James Wolfe or pre-classic dance forms. These of the Metropolitan gave his picare the dances done by the common ture to them, and Werrenwrath folk long ago when the church for- and Pane-Gasser promised to send bade dancing (so you can imagine them some. Nothing like collectwhat kind they are). When the ing artist's pictures! church lifted its ban and the nobil-

ity decided they needed a little en-Melvin Fielder, the University Player, will give his senior recital tertainment, these dances were taken into court and music written Thursday evening, May 9, at the for them. Now they are the clas- Temple Theater at 7:30, His play will be Jerome K. Jerome's famous, dramatic department.



Daily Nebraskan Classified Ad Section

> Rates reasonably priced at 10c per line (5 words to a line)

Humor With A Vengeance.

The Maternity Sweepstakes is drawing into the home stretch. A The Maternity Sweepstakes. Canadian woman, by bringing into What a farce on the intelligence of this world her fourtcenth child, has established nerself as one of the to have known Millar. Any man leading contenders for the \$500,-000 award left by a Canadian would have made an interesting sportsman with a sense of humor who died in October, 1926. The grand prize was left to the mother having the greatest number of children within ien years of that date. But the woman who has just given the world her fourteenth child has a woefully short time in which to catch another contender who is three ahead of her.

Contemporary

Comment

Charles Miller, who established the fund for the winner, certainly must have had a sense of humor with a queer twist. For it is anywith a queer twist. For it is any-thing but pleasant to observe sup-posedly intelligent human beings trying to capitalize on their off-spring. Investigation long ago proved that people of the lower mentality are the ones who have the graduate of children it is safe to say that the leading con-tenders in the sweepstakes are of not too great intelligence. It can hardly be classed as intelligent to hardly be classed as melligent to produce children as would a ma-Cunningham, former head of the a father believes in until his son chine merely in hope of gaining department of architecture and starts to act like a fool.

should. The only results are that nity house. future unemployment figures will be increased and a greater number of public charges must be taken

care of by the paying public. the human race. But we would like who could conceive such an idea psychological study-Indiana Daily Student.

MARVIN ROBINSON TO STUDY AT PRINCETON

these children and starting them

DURING YEAR 1935-36 (Continued from Page 1.) fellowship is given each year from

the Lowell M. Palmer fund and entitles the holder to one year of work in the graduate architectural school of Princeton university. The are the ones who have Robinson graduated from the est number of children. It University of Nebraska in 1932 and defined heredity-It is something

out in the world when they come tributed many illustrations to uni-of age. It is fairly certain that the versity publications since that parents are not able to rear and time. Robinson also was the archieducate their children as they tect for the Delta Upsilon frater-TUDENT COUNCIL POSTS. Four seniors-at-large, tw

from these offspring. Then, too, there is the problem of raising In his senior year Robins

men and two women. Two junior men and three junior women from Arts and

In his senior year Robinson was editor of the Awgwan and has con-

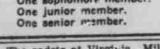
tributed many illustrations to uni-

men and one Two junior inior woman from College of Agriculture.

One junior man and three from Teachers unior women college. One junior man from Pharmacy college.

try college. One junior man from Lav

Two junior women-at-large. One man or woman from Graduate college. Publication Board. One sophomore member.



Science college. junior woman from Business Administration college. One junior man and one

One junior man from Dentis-

college.

Epsilon Tes.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally

Lutz, Fontein Talk on

Full rehearsal Wednesday from 5 to 10 o'clock in the Armory. MISS MILLER LEADS

YEAR'S LAST VESPER Misses Perkins, Cathers,

dent Council rooms in University Student Council. Regular meeting of the Student Council will be held 5:00 o'clock in

Nu Med society will meet at 5 Council Executive Committee. Student Council executive committee will meet at 4:00 o'clock