THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

EDITORIAL STAFF

ON THIS ISSUE Desk Editor Wagner Night Editor Lipp

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.
Telephone—Day: B6891; Night: B6882 B3333 (Journal).

Tuesday, Wednesday, Member Thursday, Friday and **Passociated Collegiate Press** Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Pub-lications. Distributors of Collegiate Digest

BUSINESS STAFF

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Single copy, 5 cents

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - BAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - BEATTLE

It Can't Happen Here

The hypocrisy of some college administrators in their lip service to democratic ideals was probably one condition that prompted Sinclair Lewis to utter "It Can't Happen Here" with his tongue in his cheek. When it comes to practical application of the political dogma which they so vociferously espouse, they, too, put their tongues in their cheeks and grand democracy into the ground with hob-

nailed boots. Not long ago, the Dally Nebraskan chronicled a fight for freedom of speech in its column "The Coliege Press." Briefly, the facts in the case centered around the bulletin board notice posted by officials in Northwestern's naval training school. All students in the course, the pronunciamento read, were prohibited under penalty from attending the round tables of the Northwestern chapter of the Amerscan Student Union on the grounds that the dis-

cussions were "communistic." The Daily Northwestern reported the facts, sided; the naval officials refused to answer the torship.

charges, kept reporters out of their building. When they finally issued a statement, they denied the charges, and the editors were forced to apologize, prohibited from making an answer by the president of the university. The chairman of the editorial board, terming the action "the worst kind of censorship," resigned his post,

"It Can't Happen Here."

Oliver Cromwell was supposed to have been some sort of dictator, yet he had a charmingly antiquated philosophy about the free press: "If my government is to stand, it has nothing to fear from

Nor have the officials of any university anything to fear from an open encounter. Nor should of Nebraska's "experiment," the of the company, 20 percent. Field the officers in Northwestern's naval unit fear that their proteges will become "communist" agitators feels that the first assembly has this manner: Attendance, 30 per--not with the indoctrination they receive in the proved very successful on the cent; appearance and uniform, 25

basic courses of that department. But the Northwestern faculty and student body -or any other group of citizens-may well have stated. "One of the most important fears when the freedom of the press is curbed for special interests. Dictators will not tolerate a free

protested editorially. The rest of the fight was one- press, and a democracy should not tolerate dicta-

The SKY'S The Limit . . .

(Editor's Note: With this issue, the Nebraskan inaugurates a new column-a column without an editor. It has been designed to take care of the numerous contributions the Nebraskan receives in its course of the day's news-poems, articles, and short stories that now lack a title under which to blos-

som forth in print. We have some printable material now on hand, but we need more. If you've ever gone literary, satirical, humorous, or cretive, send it over and we'll print it. The sky's the limit.)

I had a dream the other night When everything was still. I thought I saw the U.S. courts Go sliding down the hill.

I saw the whole hill as a graph Marked at each end with "D". The bottom D for Dictatorship The top for Democracy.

Just departing from the upper A sled marked "excess baggage", Loaded with nine good learned

All bearing the signs of age.

Just then the whole scene

shifted, (You know the way dreams do) And I saw a sardine cannery, With workers, and fishes, too.

I saw a foreman then approach These words he spoke to a man The manager wants to step up production, So we're trying a brand new plan.

Before we've stuffed but nine Single sandines in one can But now we're to pack in fifteen, If he says we can, we can."

"And one thing more," he added "They must be strictly fresh... A sardine aged seventy years Is apt to have weakened flesh."

I did not agree with the last. For a fish that age, all alone, Is strong enough, you'll agree To be able to stand on its own.

A show marquee then caught

my eye, Proclaiming to the reader: "Held over a week! The great F. D. R. Now playing in 'Follow the Leader.'"

Quite a crowd was gathered

I watched them from the walk. Chief among the crowd I saw Nine old men with stately stalk.

After them I saw six more Men with a "liberal" air Their faces were beardless,

strange And yet unlined with care.

"Quite a crowd," I said to a man Preparing to enter within. "Yes," said he, "you'll have to The president's packing them

All of a sudden my dream disap-And I found myself in bed.

Remembering what I had dreamed about The sweat rolled off of my head,

I told of my dream to Senator Glass: His eye took a furious gleam. He answered me with blasphemy

Saying "Hell, that ain't no dream. -By Bruce Campbell.

KOSMET SECURES BECK-JUNGBLUTH FOR SPRING SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.) her partner Bill Pugsley as Eddie, also stumbles upon Bar-Noth-

Cast in a typical Arizona ranch hacienda, the ensuing events are;

considered by those in the show to be as comical a situation as only Herb Yenne could concect. Beck Jungbluth's popular 11 piece orchesta has been contracted

to arrange and play the orchestrations for Kosmet Klub's spring musical comedy. "Bar-Nothing Simultaneous with the Ranch." hiring of the orchestra came the announcement that 2,500 tickets have already been issued for the show which will be held in Temple theater from April 12 to 17. Because of Eddie Jungbluth's

present position as booker, his prchestra will be directed by his former planist and able music arranger, Ru. Gibson. Work has already begun in adapting the eight original songs submitted for the show by students to the script of the play by Jungbluth's musi-

Reserve Seats April 5. show will begin Monday, April 5, in the Temple box Tickets will be issued between 1 and 5 p. m. any day after that until the date of the show As in past years all seats will be reserved. Those who are unable to have their tickets reserved in person, may mail them to Kosmet Klub in care of the Temple

Orchestrations and music for Southern Exposure," Klub's show produced last year, were also furnished by Beck-Jungbluth's orchestra. "We have used Eddie's orchestra for both spring and fall shows in the past, and have always found him a very good accompanist and very popuiar with the students," declared Bob Shellenberg, Klub president. We expect his orchestra to be even better than in past years, because there are so many good songs in the show, making his part in the production such an important one.

Nine Musical Numbers. Script of the show includes nine

orchestrations which is considerably more than the ordinary num-This includes four chorus song and dances, four solo or duet presentations, and the customary overture, a medley of all the songs Fraternines, sororities, or other

organizations wishing to attend the show in a group may obtain blocks of seats. Ross Martin, business manager of the Klub, announced that no blocks will be reserved for groups of less than He further advised that the tickets must be presented in order possible to set aside large numbers to reserve the block, as it is impossible to set aside large numbers of seats without positive assurance that they will be taken.

AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) undulations. Such, at least, was the direct life and letters of "The Music Goes Round." The innovations are contagious, and so everyone, willy nilly, catches the addiction. It's good for the soul to get into the swing of it.

A Little Child Shall Lead

Them Our practically unprecedented double dose of church attendance during Holy Week called forth many unkind remarks of swooning surprise. But we say that the heathen spirit is bred into the younger generation by the very agencies of religious educa-Our favorite Sunday school story bears this very deep moral significance.

A former newspaper man in this fair city was persuaded against his better judgment to teach a class of junior department boys in one of the more

Heitkotters Mest, Flat Market QUALITY MEATS

AT LOW PRICES Makers of Fine Sausages

and Barbecued Meats 140 So. 11th well known local churches. Being an indulgent gent, he promised to take his lads to a movie as a reward for good behavior and just for fun. The cinema bill of the week was discussed at length and with great seriousness, and several films were recommended. At last one little fellow, with a tone of finality, advanced his opinion: "I think we ought to see 'Bullets or Balshow."

AG COMMITTEES START WORK ON PLANS FOR FAIR (Continued from Page 1.)

tricians. boxing, horticulture mechanics Reservation of seats for the tion, orchestra, indoor dance, may- the labor problem were the most plays for indoor show make up the other committees.

LEVITY REIGNS AT MOCK (Continued from Page 1.)

part of college and in his praise box office, and the tickets will be of the sublime study of philosophy, held there until called for.

In their austere robes, Professors Aylesworth, Arndt, and Bell Kosmet and Dean Thompson, all a la impersonation by journalism students, presented a report on the vigilante committee to clean up social sciences. Professor Aylesworth was all for quiet and dignified education while Arndt was somewhat worried concerning his rabbits at home, but the senate business went off as smoothly as could be expected.

frivolity than fear.

Angle Worms vs. Jackasses.

showed his love for three things: The assembled members

Miss Heppner, looking charmingly young and approximating the stature of one Nebraskan columnist, reported on Miss Piper's charm school telling how a woman can get the most out of college. Miss Heppner showed a familiarity with the Chancellor that might have been questioned by a leas per, and Alice Howell. liberal body than the university senate of last night.

Closing the program were Miss Pound and Dr. Kurz, arguing the merits of men and women respectively. Each denounced his own sex and praised the opposite. A dispered Adonis presented

I hear it's a goddam fine

SESSION OF UNI SENATE

man argued the merits of old and Charlene young professors at some length. that all men are useless before Emory, Mary Fislar, Jane Bell. that time. Both arguers were June Foster and Pat Peterson: scholarly, possibly in the extreme. brought some advice to the Chan- and Frances Kalin. cellor from his present haunts in Wisconsin. The ghost caused more

presented a joint report on the rell, Jeannette Campbell, Mary comparative merits of literature Lou Dow, Inez Heaney, Helen Heand science in the college curricu-lum. Championing both science Clark. Ruth Rapalee, Flora Albin, Championing both science and the angle worm, Dr. Wimberly Dorothy Kutcher, Winifred Henke, tried to help his colleague keep the proper place in the manu-script of the report. Dr. Bell literature, the jackass, and Wimfound difficulty in maintaining Archer, Amorette Holmes, Harthe proper decorum during this riet Byron, and LaVerne Marcy.

the epilogue in verse, besting both Shakespeare and Puck consider-



Having the distinction of pre senting the first bill to be passed Nebraska's first unicameral legislature is Senator Charles F. Tvrdik of Omaha. Senator Tvrdik's bill transferred

> Nebraska park property to the public schools of the state. ted Douglas stead. county. Mr.

"From the outset I favored the unicameral plan," Senator Tvrdik percent and drill 20 percent. points that I have noticed in our new body is that party politics have only been noticeable about

But the Omaha senator does have a suggestion which he would like to present before the committee concerning the rules procedure. As a student of government, Senator Tyrdik believes in hard and serious work thru the entire session. He criticizes the procedure of the members of the assembly during the ending hours of the day's meet.

"Between the hours of 11 and 12, a time when some very important legislation comes before the house, the members are more concerned with adjournment than they are with legislation." the senator maintained. "During this hour there are generally important amendments or bill finishing before the assembly and it is seldom over half of the members vote."

Senator Charles Tyrdik agrees with most all the other senators chemistry, entomology and poul-try guides, police, publicity, signs, belief that social security, of which we have been interviewing in the woodwork, construct the gas tax bill was a part, and pole dance Bohemian dance, Swed- pieces of legislation coming before ish dance, German dance, and this session. Concerning the university appropriation and the building program bills, the senator had not made sufficient study of the measures to comment.

One of four representatives coming from the vicinity of Omaha, the senator was a member of the 1935 special session and has been the 6th ward committeeman to the Douglas county democratic central committee. In Omaha he was chief bill clerk of the Joint Agency Live Stock Exchange Senator Tyrdik is 33, and has three children, twin daughters and a son.

FOLLIES MODELS TO REHEARSE AT TEMPLE SUNDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

Dean Foster and Professor Fell- Foster and Sally Carter; suits: Charlene Omen, Muriel Krasne, Jean Swift, Virginia Griswold, Foster was of the opinion that Marion Rolland, Jeannette Polonprofessors become useless after sky. Nadine Kirkpatrick, Helen the age of 45 while Fellman held Ford, Dorothy Dee Williams, Carol spring knits: Eloise Benjamin, The ghost of Gilbert Doane Betty McDowell, Frances Goodwin

Date Dresses.

Date dresses: Louise Rische, Fern Steuteville, Mary Steuteville, Kathleen Hall, Alice Frances Pe-Professors Wimberly and Bell terson, Virginia Lee, Elinor Far-Dorothy Rose, and Betty Widener. Formals: Deloris Bors, Claudine Burt, Jean Stone, Adrienne Grif-

fith, Natalie Rehlaender, Virginia Anderson. Rosalyn Lashinsky, Mila Bald, Theresa Stava, Dorothy Pi Beta Phi alumnae will enter-

tain at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Colita Aitken honoring the seniors. assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Howard Kirpatrick, C. K. Morse, Fred Chase and Misses Florence McGahey, Cynthia Tup-

The DAVIS School Service "A Good

Teacher's Agency" 643 Stuart Bldg. Lincoln

Want to Save Money? **Try Our White Gasolene**

Motor Oils-10c, 20c, 25c 14th at W

CADET OFFICERS BEGIN REGIMENT INSPECTION

R. O. T. C. Units to Compete For Honors Within Companies.

Inspection by the cadet officers of the companies of the R. O. T. C. regiment will be resumed today with the reappearance of good drill weather. The practice, started last fall, was discontinued during the winter months. Instead of the different branches

of service competing with each other, the inspection results will determine the best units within each branch. That is, this spring the artillery will not compete with fantry battalions as was done last fall. Companies will be ranked within their respective units.

ating the batteries of the artillery have been the unlawful and crimin comparison with the engineers R epresenting and the infantry, Much of the inthe seventh dis- spection of the infantry and the trict which is engineers is based upon the mancomposed of a aul of arms, while in the field arportion of the tillery, the rating must be collecthickly popula- tive and is based on gun drill in-The following basis will be used

Tyrdik is secre- for the inspection of infantry and tary of the im-portant appro- 30 percent; appearance and unipriations com- form, 30 percent; attitude and Senator Tyrdik. priations com-From State Journal mittee, and a bearing, 10 percent; manual, 10 member of the revenue and tax percent; conduct of officers, 10 committee. Like every senator who percent; school of the soldier, will express himself on the success school of the platoon and school district representative artillery units will be graded in percent; attitude and bearing, 15 percent; conduct of officers, 10

Maj. R. G. Barkalow, assistant professor of military science and tactics, pointed out that the new system for the field artillery may be an important factor in the determination of the winning battery this spring. A trophy will be presented at compet in May by the officers of the 341st and 342nd Field Artillery regiments to the battery having the highest general average in scholarship, atendance at battalion drill, and in military

New York Safety Head Commends University

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education, received a letter from H. J. Stack, representing the New York Safety Council, in which he commended Nebraska on her new safety program origi-nated by Dr. Rosenlof and Mr. Grossoehme. He commented that Nebraska's safety instructional program was the most comprehensive and that this state ranked along with the four others as leaders in the field of safety.

Dr. A. L. Lugn of the geology department spoke on "Resources of Nebraska" at a recent men's herhood meeting at First Lutheran church.



Morris Lipp

of the Platte Valley project in southwestern Nebraska have demanded a probe of the second break in the siphon the engineer battallon and the in- section of the canal system. They don't believe that there has been any faulty construction in the The reason for this separation the break was brought by "some is that no suitable means of evalu- unnatural force that could well

> This isn't entirely strange to Platte Valley residents who are acquainted with the whole hearted resentment that some farmers put up to the project. During the preliminary construction surveyors and engineers were run off one farm at the point of a shotgun by some rugged individualists who didn't 'cotton to" these new fangled irrigation and power projects.

ADMINISTRATION Minton of Indiana and Schwellen- of an educational and civic natur bach of Washington, loosened a verbal blast upon the power over the vacillating judgment and hu-man frailty of a single judge." erts who reputedly holds too much reversal on the minimum wage has made educational surveys in law issue. "The power of Mus-North Dakota, Kansas, Texas, Missolini" was the way that Senator Schwellenbach termed it.

Senator Minton went on to tell the senate that Chief Justice Hughes hasn't forgotten the many lessons he learned in the political arena, citing the letter filled with "facts, fiction and dictum" that the jurist trans-mitted thru Senator Wheeler to the senate judiciary committee.

Meanwhile while the committee heard the Pundit Dorothy Thomp-sond and Prof. Edwin Borchard of Yale law school assail the court plan, Colmunist Thompson, wife of Sinclair "It Can't Happen Here" Lewis, told the investigating body

> New Deal Barber Shop HAIRCUT 35c

The state of the s that President Roosevelt's procedure in his court reform runs parallel to the manner European dictators annex their power. Maybe she's taking her husband's novel to heart.

APRIL first marked the expiration of the restriction to build maximum guns of 14 inches among the world's five biggest navies. St with the armament pact off, we can look fordard to a naval race for bigger guns and bigger ships, altho American admirals feel that the 14 inch shell dispenser can inflict as much damage as the 16 inchers. Buh if bigger guns are constructed, it is inevitable that larger ships will accompany the naval expansion. There is no treaty existing to influence the total size of navies, now that the Washington and London naval DIRECTORS of the Platte Val- pacts of 1922 and 1930 have

MINNESOTA PREXY ASKED TO DELIVER GRADUATION TALK (Continued from Page 1.)

sultant to the United States department of interior during the land grant college survey and the inal act of some human agency. national survey of school financ-

Dr. Coffman thruout his educational career has been interested in civic work and has taken part in the program for the unemployed youth of Minnesota. He is also a member of the educational committee of the Boy Scouts of America. In tribute to his success he was one of the educators chosen to study educational methods em-ployed in Soviet Russia the summer of 1928. The Minnesota chancellor is a member of man nationally known committees, bot

Noted Author. Among his books are those en fundamental economic and social titled, "The Social Composition of legislation that now reposes "upon the Teaching Population," "The State University: Its Work and Problems," and "Land Utilization Senator Minton's words were in- in Minnesota—A State Program tended for Associate Justice Rob- for the Cut-over Lands." He is also editor of an educational series for power, as evidenced by the court's a large publishing company and has made educational surveys in souri, California, Georgia, North Carolina and Rutgers university, New York University and others.

Dr. G. E. Condra's recent bulletin on "Conservation of Land and Water Resources of Nebraska" was featured in the March number of the Forestry News Digest, Dr. Condra is dean and director of the conservation and survey division

Buy Where Equipment is Tested for Cleanliness Roberts

Ben Simon & Sons

Great Two-Day DRESS SALE

The Biggest Values of the Season

Sparkling New Dresses Values to 16.50

Boucle dresses in two piece effects with lacy blonses in white, pink, tuxedo blue, aqua, beige, rose, navy and black. Fine silk dresses in prints, navy and all colors. Redingotes and jacket dresses.

Clever 1937 Style Hits Values to \$25

Dresses that will take the place of honor in any wardrobe. Blacks, navys, sheer wools, and pastels in all shades. Lace, embroidery and lingere trimming, tucked and shirred effects. Sizes for junior, misses and women.



CLEARANCE SALE Trimmed Coats and Suits

One \$35.00 size 14 coat.....\$25.00 Two 29.50 size 18 suits..... 19.50 Tuco 39.50 size 16 coat 29.50 One 35.00 size 14 suit..... 25.00 One 39.50 size 18 coat..... 29.50 One 35.00 size 16 suit 25.00 One 49.50 size 14 coat..... 35.00 One 39.50 size 14 suit 29.50 Tuco \$29.50 size 14 suits \$19.50 One 39.50 size 16 suit 29.50 Tico 29.50 size 16 suits 19.50 One 69.50 size 18 suit 49.50