

How Broad Is Your Mind?

Into the life of every woman, divorced, married, engaged, going steady, dating or sitting at home comes the problem, as inevitably as the intrusion of the opposite sex, of tolerance. Just what, and how much of it, of a man's life is a woman's business? Are there portions of his mind, his emotions, his behavior that are just none of her damn business, whatever the ties between them, or should he center his whole being on her, as she is wont to upon him?

This broad-minded business is the bugboo of the female of the species. We venture that more happy partnerships, marital or otherwise, have been broken up by some aspect of this issue than even by the classic curlersto-bed, no - cap - on - toothpaste carelessnesses. It is an irritatingly omnipresent question, and even more irritatingly defiant of permanent solution. Anything can happen, and probably will. Just what is to be your atti-tude as wronged, or at least wrongable woman in the case?

He Held Hands. Case histories of the effects of a feminine attitude on the point in question are legend. We remember one instance of an engaged collegian couple who were obviously and inseparably in love. She socially, and showered charming eligible attentions upon her.

the publication in a gore sheet declared: "We are endeavoring to that he held the hand of some keep our campus free from the lovely Miss for inspiration before stigma of underhanded, corrupt recitation in a class rent the fabric political practices. The rules for of their devotion in twain. That student elections are for everyone her dearest could think of such a to see-ignorance is no excuse. The thing. Had they been married, Liberal a little older, the difficulty and might have been a winsome secretary, or a pretty house guest.

In the same social group was another afianced pair, deeply though not ostentatiously de-voted, who both seemed to have the wisdom that can only come from thoughtfully assimilated experience. You can always spot both the experience and the wis-



CAMPAIGN RULES

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Protest Indicts Liberals With Distribution of IIlegal Matter.

Formal protest against the distribution of printed copies of Lib- harm the university more than eral party candidates and platform was filed late last night with Student Council President Arnold

cauldron. rules nor campus sentiment concerning student elections." satisfied.'

Lloyd Friedman, president of the Liberal faction, estimated that 200 copies of the mimeographed sheets were printed. Progressive officials declared that the circulars were distributed to sorority houses on the downtown campus and mailed to students in the outlying dis-

tricts.

Student council rules for elections provide that "No printed, had been a very popular girl be-fore the pin-hanging, but happily assumed the role of exclusively of any candidate shall be permitted lighting her darling's life. He- except the impartial announcewell there were numerous, not so ments appearing in the press. Any pastel tales about him, but he did candidate violating these rules pay her the compliment of ex-travagantly undivided attention, porters shall thereby become in-

Al Schroeder, Progressive fac-Then came the sad day when tion president, in filing the protest faction deliberately stooped to this illegal practice, and we are asking the Student Council

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GROUP ENDS SESSION

Governor Sees New Stress on Vocational Schools to Fill Public Need. By George Pipal.

The solution of the university's instructional problem, in the opinion of Gov. Robert L. Cochran, does not lie in restriction of en-rollment. "In a tax supported institution, such a policy would result in a vicious circle that would operating under a curtailed budg-et," he declared.

"The desirable condition is that Levin by officials of the Progres-sive party, throwing a veritable bombshell into the campus political what we should hope for are eco-

nomic conditions that will allow The protest charged "fraudu-lent and corrupt political practices facilities at a higher level, so that not keeping with Student Council classroom requirements and educational standards can be fully

> Based on Ability to Pay. Referring to the many plans ad-

No Printed Matter.

STUDENTS OBEY ONE-THIRD RULE IN REGISTRATION

> Class Schedule Regulation Enforced as Enrollment Continues Thru Week.

Regulation of class schedules requiring minimum numbers of hours to be carried after 2 p. m. or on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays went into effect yesterday morning when a week of ing. Ag campus, the stadium, the

fore 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings. 12 o'clock on Tuesday,

Only Way Out.

Because of overcrowded class-

committee, declared

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The Weather.

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weather we get.

Professor Blair refused to

rooms and no space available for

student's hours spent in classes

500 Seniors Swarm Into students did not know the differ-Huskerland for Annual Sight-Seeing Tour. By Barbara Rosewater. With the stern determination to see everything in Lincoln, includ-

Cochran Opposes Limitation

tions as a solution:

ing Sam Francis, Biff Jones, Lloyd Cardwell, and the Sower, 500 seniors from 14 different high schools, invaded the Nebraska campus yesterday prepared to spend eight hours of earnest investigation. They were enjoying their traditional "sneak day.

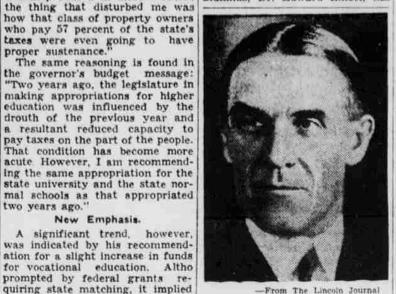
They went to the capitol buildterday morning when a week of registrations for fall classes was begun. According to the ruling passed by the faculty senate a few months ago, one-third of each student's hours senat in classes in the seniors arrived at Morrill hall, however, their feet hurt. Their feet hurt quite a lot. Their decision not

TWO RECITALS T hurt quite a lot. Their decision not

bone.



Dean Rufus A. Lyman, return-ing from the recent American Council on Education, brought back the news that a Nebraska alumnus, Dr. Edward Elliott, has wealth produced in most sections.



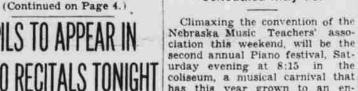
Edward C. Elliott.

been elected president of the council. Dr. Lyman was attending the be balloted for by members of the council for his ninth successive respective clases from which the year

Edward C. Elliott, '95, is president of Purdue University and (Continued on Page 3.)

300 TO PARTICIPATE ence between a fossil and a dog-Frequently the guide stumped by the question "How old is it?" with reference to fossils, the age of which had puzzled ex-IN PIANO FESTIVAL AT perts. The prize question, however, convention saturday was of a spiritual nature. One inquisitive sneaker, earnestly re-garding the bones of the extinct oredon, wanted to know, "Where

All of the visitors were in-trigued by the dodo bird, and not Association Meetings a few claimed to have seen dodoes Scheduled May 16.



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PRICE 5 CENTS

Polls Open for Balloting From 8:45 to 5 in Ag Hall. Temple Theatre.

Political aspirations of 70 students will be settled today when student vote fills 28 positions on the Student Council and Publications Board. Polls will open at 8:45 this morning and will close at 5 this afternoon in Temple theatre and Ag hall.

Seven students will also be elected to the Barb council by unaffiliated students in conjunction with the student council poliings today. Members from each class will be selected.

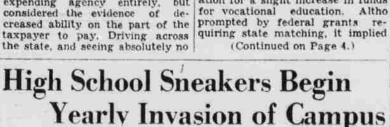
All students will be allowed to vote for the senior at large candidates and for the council representatives from their college. Publications board positions will only respective clases from which the candidates are selected.

Only men students will be allowed to vote faction preference ballots, while any one holding a degree may vote a graduate college ballot unless enrolled in some professional college.

No student will be allowed to vote without presenting an identi-fication card with an official university picture attached. This ruling, instituted this year, has been adopted to forego any possibility of substitute balloting.

Climax of Nebraska Music UNIVERSITY CAROLERS PLAN SPRING PROGRAM

Chorus to Participate in Performance at Temple May 16.



did its soul go?'

"I didn't guage my budget recwas indicated by his recommendommendations on the needs of any

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937.

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

O VIE FOR OFFICES TODAY

vanced by which the university could effectively meet the strin-gent economic conditions imposed by drouth and depression, the gov-ternor explained why he could not the state, and seeing absolutely no the state, and seeing absolutely no the state is of the interest of the prompted by federal grants re-quiring state matching, it implied (Continued on Page 4.)

a resultant reduced capacity to pay taxes on the part of the people. That condition has become more acute However, I am recommending the same appropriation for the state university and the state normal schools as that appropriated two years ago. support prosperity-level appropria-New Emphasis. A significant trend, however,

Classes to Budget

dom because the individuals so possessed don't talk about it. At all events, their friends were onstantly a-gog at their breakig of the customary rule: would frequently meet, both teamed up with someone else around the campus, exchange the properly casual-affectionate greetings, and dismiss the happen-sos as trivial, no questions asked.

Who Got Gyped?

Yet had the latter girl lost something of the dedicated adoration romantically ascribed as her due? Was the former girl really being small in resenting an even slight division of the affections of her lord? Who can say? And when does possessiveness become petty, broad-mindedness a lack of deep concern?

In "I Believe in the Double Standard," April issue of the "American Mercury," "A Wife" claims to have wreaked utopia out of chaos by openly giving her straining mate his head. Feeling that "the average man is not chemically conditioned to be a one

woman commodity," she lets him have his fun as he sees fit. What her husband feels for

her she admits may not be love. But, she defends, "if all I could wish for in the way of material comfort, if tenderness, understanding, consideration, kindness, and never-failing attention are not proofs of a genuine attachment, then I can well live with out that elusive quantity called love.'

Desk-Like Mcn.

Such an attitude is not foreign to a French woman. We American women can learn much from our sisters across the seas on love and (Continued on Page 3.)

"Button Buster", Immortal Great Grandpappy of Awgwan, Reveals Samples of Side-Splitting Humor

By Marjorie Churchill.

Victims of B. C., Halitosis, Jokes, and Blind Dates, Smelly as well as unwary readers of Awgwan, are urged on page 21 of the current issue to "buy a genuine Awgwan gasmask." The same gas mask and any counter-acting agency available are recommended before exposure to the following excerpt from "The Button Buster, earliest humor magazine to appear on this campus. This magazine was published in the early 80's by the Palladian society.

FROM A SOPH'S ALBUM. "May your life glide down The stream of time Loke a bobbed-tailed chicken On a sweet potato vine.'

Another Hilarious Joke,

More of the same panicing humor handed down among gems of immortal verse, include this choice bit from an early issue, which, for purposes of comparison, is followed by a quotation from the Prof. Alexis to Serve as Secretary-Treasurer For Next Term.

additional classes, the new ruling was deemed "the only way out" Reports, the election of officers and two papers by Prof. A. M. Sturtevant of the University of by faculty members. For the first time in the history of the Uni-Kansas and Prof. Richard Beck of versity, classics, sociology and the University of North Dakota freshman lecture sections are limited to a certain number of brought to an end the two day students. A total of 500 classes, meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study as compared with 350 in previous held on the University campus Friyears, will have limited enrollment day and Saturday.

in the current registration. The following will hold offices "All students should register as soon as possible," Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the asfor next year: Prof. Einar Haugen, University of Wisconsin, president; Prof. E. Gustav Johnson, North signment Park college, Chicago, vice presi-

dent; Prof. Joseph Alexis, University of Nebraska, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. A. M. Sturtevant, University of Kansas, editor of publications. With the exception of Professor Johnson, all were commit himself, vaguely announcing that there was a posre-elections.

Those who will serve on the advisory committee are: Judge Sveinbjorn Johnson, University of Illinois; Prof. A. A. Stomberg, University of Minnesota, both new members to the committee; and Professor Beck, North Dakota; Prof. Karl Litzenberg, University of Michigan: Margaret Schlauch, Ne wYork University and Alrik Gustafson, Cornell University.

In the Infirmary

Monday. Isabel Woodward, Calloway. Dismissed. Ted Doyle, Curtis.

OUR FAVORITE.

To do my best to please,

And do the things I do; And if you do not like me so,

To hell, my love, with you!"

Further History.

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To suit his theories.

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which student government has been managed during the past

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desired ends, and every one of those pledges has been only a vote getting campaign promise. Nothing constructive has been done, and there is much work to do. As the Daily Nebraskan stated recently in its editorial columns, filled their responsibilities during the past year. The need would elective positions-principally the Student council - increased the value of extra curricular life for

She can give you askance a withering glance, As sour as a vinegar barrel." the time has come when The same picture in the more dynamic jargon of present day publications, we here record, quote need fulfilled. Sarah L. Myer, quote La Parker: "In my youth, it was a way mote the healthiest interests And change, with every passsingle body. But now I know the things I names elsewhere in this paper)

Successive stages of humor pub-

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miss anything and their spiri 2 o'clock in the afternoon or be- of thoroness did an about face and now they did not want to look at any more than they had too. They sat down whenever they could.

Omahans Primed

Being under the supervision of their teachers, who accompanied them on their skip day, they were compelled to make a cursory tour of the high spots. Most of the Omaha sneakers seemed to have been primed previously in the class room with considerable information about fossils, according to a member of the museum staff. but many of the other high school

Prof. Smith to Talk on **Candid Photos Tonight**

"Candid Camera, Huh!" and other prints made with miniature by Wolf-Ferrari; "The Navrraise, cameras and now on display in the by Miniature Section exhibition at Morrill hall will be discussed by Prof. L. B. Smith of the architecture department at the regular Blessing, Clare Hallet, Mary Tol-May meeting of the Lincoln Cam- hurst, era club at 8 o'clock tonight in gallery B of Morrill hall. Ellis Smith, assistant in the physics de-partment, will lecture on "Polar-Demma, Mildred Melick Aden, ized Light."

Students of Miss Gutzmer. Mrs. Diers Will Sing in Morrill Hall.

Dodo Pleases.

Two spring recitals will be of-fered this evening when Maude Gutzmer, voice professor, presents her pupils in concert at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater, and Sylvia Cole Diers, voice professor, sents her class in a recital at 7:30 in Gallery B of Morrill hall. Listed on Mrs. Gutzmer's pro-

gram are numbers from Six operas. "Mignon" by Thomas; "Merry Wives of Windsor" by operas. Nicolai: "Robin Hood" by R. de Koven; "The Secret of Suzanne,' Massenet; and "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. Presenting these numbers, mostly in duet, are Barbara Hart, Richard Alice Redwood, Robert Bellamy, William Miller, Mrs. Ryle Danielson, Mary Elizabeth Kien-

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Factions Present Platforms

Challenges Judiciary

Committee.

By Politicus VIII.

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"It's Your Move," Politicus PROGRESSIVE A number of years ago the progressive party was founded by

a group of young men on the common desire of its members to work for the welfare of the entire university. The name progressive means just what it implies: Progress and not polltics.

Realizing that the trust of the student body placed on its governing body cannot be one of partiality or favoritism, the progressive party has been able to continue its superior work because it holds true and fast to the aforementioned principle; namely, that of progress and not politics.

Pledged to Continue.

in For this year's spring election the progressive party is proud to advance a number of men for the student council and publication board who are pledged to continue the widespread innovations and reforms that are intended to bring fuller and better student life on the Nebraska campus

Knowing full well that the men running under the progressive banner are ably qualified to conof literature contained the names of tinue the progressive work of Lattering campus conditions year in one party's candidates, and the and year out, the progressive party presents its platform, reasserting port. The opposing faction has filed a protest, and if petitions of the principles and projects that the progressive leadership has adminthis protest have not reached you istrated and plans to inaugerate during the coming school year: done. They will show you evi-dence of the literature circulated Erecting Union Building.

on the campus, and then they will 1. Of greatest importance on the turn to the Student Council Con-Cornhusker campus at the present time is the construction of the

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grown to an semble of 400 pianists and 900 voices in mass chorus.

the sixty grand pianos, arranged

on the main floor of the coliseum.

All musicians will perform their work completely from memory, a

qualification that no other state

Massed choruses of mixed voices

will present a group of numbers

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BOWERS TO SPEAK HERE

International Harvester Rep-

resentative Talks.

"Design and Development of Governors for Carbureted En-

talk by Mr. Raymond Bowers, re-

search engineer for the trctor di-

vision of the International Har-

vester company, at a meeting to-

night of the Nebraska branch of

ing field and is in Lincoln su-

plano festival demands.

University Carolers will parti-The pianists, 296 of whom will be contributed by Lincoln, have ipate in a varied spring program to be offered by the Lilliam Helms Polley Studio at the Temple thebeen divided into adult profesater, Sunday evening, May 16. non-professional. young men's high school, and junior high school groups to play

The University Carolers, one of seven groups which will be presented, will give a sketch of the famous old English Ballad Opera, 'The Beggar's Opera." "The Beggar's Opera," a satire on court life at the time of the coronation of George II, was a very popular form of entertainment in colonial days

Solo and ensemble numbers will be presented by the high school and junior high school groups. A group of fifth and sixth grade girls will sing songs from Humerdick's opera, "Hansel and Gretel.

A solo by Weinbrandt will close the program, with the choir group from Unitarian church being included in the final ensemble

will be the subject of a Western Union Sponsors **Engineers' Day Feature**

In cooperation with the officials of Engineer's night held last the American Society of Agricul- week, Western Union made possitural Engineers. The meeting will ble one of the interesting begin at 7:30 and will be held in tures of the exposition by lending room 206 of the agricultural en- the school some of its equipment The apparatus was set up in Mr. Bower has had a great deal such a manner that visitors were of experience in the tractor test- able to file messages with the operator who sent them on the

pervising the official test of four telegraph circuit to the receiving tractor sin the Nebraska tractor operator. The messages were testing department on the Ag cam- taken home by the many visitors as souvenirs.

Literary Pastoral Exhibit Keeps Up With Springtime

Miss M. Stuff Prepares Appropriate Display by the first pastoral poet, Theo-critus, is illustrated by his "Idyle VIII." Other works of the Greek of Literature

In keeping with the springtime and the call to outdoor life, Miss Marjorie Stuff, of the reference library has prepared an exhibit of pastoral types in literature which is to be found in the hall case on the first floor of the library. The itself is one of the oldest in the exhibit, which is arranged in university library with its publi-chronological order from the time of its Greek origin, displays besides many old and rare books, photographic facsimiles of the original editions.

Webster's Definition.

According to Miss Stuff, the paswhich in Webster's emtoral. bodies "a poem, drama, romance describing the life and manners of describing the life and man, coun-shepherds, or by extension, coun-lish writer of pastoral romances. is a sophisticated imitation of sim- are all placed in the hall case. ple country life as contrasted to the actual songs or tales of shep-herds. In pastoral poetry there is an element of pretense, a dream of an idyllic existence on the shepherd's hillside.

The exhibit shows first the original pastorals, the Greek eclogues. The oldest, the eclogues,

period shown are "The Lament for Adonis," by Bion and "The Lament for Bion" by Moschus. Ranking first among the Latin bucolic poems is Virgii's work, "The Eclogues." He first made use of the allegory in pastoral poetry by using it in this writing. The book, ancient books, this is kept under lock and key in the library when it is off exhibition.

Pastoral Romances.

For examples of the paste al romance, which started in classical Daphnis and Chole," the times. French type, "Ameto" the Italian classic by Boccaccio and "Arca-

The pastoral drama developed from recited eclogues and diasuch as Tasso's "Aminta," Gua-rine's 'Il Pastor Fide," Fletcher's Shepherdess, "Faithful the Greek dolph's "Amynta" and Ben Jon-(Continued on Page 3.)

Judiciary Committee, it is your move two years. Men have been elected to office upon pledging them-selves to accomplish certain long-For the past year, we have listened to your cries for a general house cleaning in campus politics. You have heard resolutions to dissolve political factions completely. You have considered striking faction names from elec-tion ballots. You have passed "Our prayer would not be doleful legislation providing for judicial if those in high office had fuleven exerted this authority specific instances. Thru it all you have aimed at be keenly felt had students in one thing, cleaner politics which you have seen fit to interpret at less politics. The whole thing is blowing back in your face today the average student." We of the liberal party feel that and you may do as you please. Printed campaign ltierature has that prayer must be answered, that been distributed among the various houses of the campus and Consequently, we

have organized those groups that has in some instances been mailed are willing and anxious to prothe campus as a whole into a We have chosen a platform they had voted to suplist of candidates for this year's spring election (you can find their

who have pledged themselves to by now they will before the day is administer a proper prescription for our sickly student government. They will not do all their work before the election as has been the case in the past, but will wait stitution. Article IV, under rules

