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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

BUSINESS STAFF

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There is no denying these conclusive

that no one is capable of controlling a car

statistics compiled by Professor Weiland:

At a speed of 20 miles an hour, driving tests

show that the motorist's car will travel 20

feet while the driver is "waking up." At

30 miles an hour the car moves 30 feet

before the driver changes his foot from the

throttle to the brake pedal, and at 60 miles

miles an hour; at 60 miles an hour, 160 feet.

average distance of 220 feet, he is requiring

more than two-thirds of a city block to bring

his car to a halt. If his brakes are good but

not perfect, it may take him a distance of 350

a complete stop will average from 41/4 seconds,

under ideal conditions, to 71/1 seconds under

each traveling toward each other at the

rate of 80 miles an hour, crash head on, the

mutilation of the individuals is the same as

if they were to jump from the top of the

Empire State building to the street below.

Professor Weiland states that "no human

being can handle an automobile safely at 60

miles per hour, under any existing condi-

tions, and no amount of traffic legislation,

improved highway design, and more effi-

cient safety education will ever make the

driver think faster or help him to react

more rapidly." Nor is he in any way dis-

He would suggest that every young per

paraging safety movements.

The engineer tells us that if two cars,

Even after brakes are applied the car will

an hour, 60 feet.

good conditions."

that is traveling above a certain speed.

Single copy

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Buainess Manager

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## A Lifeline in **Treacherous** Swamp **Of Campus Traffic**

The director of city traffic announced yesterday that an arterial light will be installed at the intersection of 14th and R sts. Since it was at this corner that Glenn Paulsen received the injury last Saturday which resulted in his death Monday afternoon, the move by the city council may appear analagous to shutting the barn door after the horse has escaped. This is not exactly the case, however, since the council's order was approved ten days before the accident

In the light of the fact that L. F. Seaton and Sergeant Regler have been requesting the city for such a light for a number of years, the installation has been unnecessarily delayed. Need for the light has been as imperative for ten years as it is at the present time. Besides the Paulsen accident this year, there have been five others not involving pedestrians

Altho the improvement has been needed for a long time, that need will be greatly increased with the opening of the Student Union. Because student travel will be especially heavy to and from the cafeteria at meal times, the campus has added reason to be grateful for the light at 14th and R.

### Another Lifeline Needed

The action of C. O. Anderson of the engineering college and J. P. Colbert of the engineering faculty following the Paulsen tragedy is commendable. These two men initiated a move for a petition to the city council requesting devices for traffic regulation on the campus. The principal point in their petition



TO THE EDITOR:

By LYMAN SPURLOCK. tudent Conductor, Nebraska U., band. I feel that it is my duty to as sist you in figuring out the weighty problem that is on the mind of a "Femme Observer." Naturally her remarks about the Nebraska University band caught me in a vul-nerable spot. I feel happy that she realizes the important part a hand plays in lending color and enthu-siasm to an athletic contest of any kind. She shares my views there 100 percent.

However, does she know, for that matter do many people ex-cept the bandsmen know, anything concerning the physical handicaps relative to training that we who actually work with the band have to meet, before we can get the band to even sound a note?

Permit me to list a few.

1. Rehearsal room facilities. Our rehearsal room is located on the third floor of the Temple building. It is much too small, about right for a 40-piece hand, (we rowd one hundred in there). Some have to stand thruout the rehear-sal. The acoustics of the room are very bad.

The only chairs available are a few straightback ones, but mostly writing desks that render correct playing posture an impossibility. Can you imagine playing a sousa phone, or 'a saxaphone or french horn while sitting in a desk that has a writing ledge built on the right side?

glide another 20 feet before coming to a com-Adjacent to this room is a band plete stop when traveling at a speed of 20 instrument storeroom about 8 feet by 20 feet where the boys may "The weight of the car does not influence leave their horns while attending classes. If this room were piled the stopping distance, provided each car has full it could not accomodate all of efficient brakes with braking surface proporthe instruments. The only other tioned to the total weight." Professor Weiland instrument storeroom is four says. "Suppose, now, the individual is travelblocks away in the gents rest room in the stadium. ing 60 miles per hour. If he stops in the

Can you emagine any good high school band in the state with such poor rehearsal room facilities? Drill ground facilities.

At present we have two choices in a drill field. One is located one feet. At any rate the total time required for block north of the coliseum. A man coming from chemistry lab at 5 p. m. would need 15 to 20 minutes to get to the temple and then self. over to the practice field, and if he was a bass horn player he would have to carry a 40-pound horn about eight blocks, march the rest of the hour and then cally it back to the stadium or temp again, so that field is not really accessable. If it took every man 10 extra minutes to get there it would be wasting 1.000 band practice minutes per year-hence we chose the only other available spot, directly east of the stadium. This plot is barely as wide as the band is long, but we use it because it is much closer to the temple and as before mentioned we can store some of the instruments in the

gents rest room. Since I have been with the band

knowledge of better ways of liv-ing together which my children's children wil need in directing their lives:

I believe that I can justly demand to know the cause of every phenomenon of the world in which I live, and to question every belief-and every answer to my questioning;

I believe that I owe no allegiance to any policy of state or na-tion which does not, to the best of my knowledge, seem to be posi-

tively supported by the past expe-rience of the race; I believe that none of my fellows has the right to ask of me unwilling support for any cause in which I am unable to participate without compromising the fundamental assumptions upon which I build my life;

I believe that I can never expect to find more inspiring aid and conristent help than in the person whom I marry; I believe that the greatest sat-

isfaction which I can obtain from life will be in a self-critical but firm belief that I have never lost respect for myself I believe that I shall never be-

me disillusioned with life unless I find that I have been disillusioned in attempting to examine my beliefs. UNSIGNED.

WILLIAMS FINDS DIRE FACTS IN ART. (Continued from Page 1)

artist himself; a receiving set, the eve and brain of the observer, and, of course, someone to receive.

According to Williams, the artist has a keyboard. If he is to be successful the artist must know what possibilities lay with the various factors or combinations of factors making up this keyboard, namely, areas or anything that has visible width and length; direction the eye wil ltravel, which is achieved by lines or by the fact that the eye will travel the length of any area that is longer than it is wide; the value of the scale from black to white; and the use of color it-

Knowledge of Key Board.

It is only after a thoro knowlpsychological affect on the observer that a study of volume. will take on a practical or sensible



TR

WHIS 1.175 IN What Will He Wear?

Will the duke of Windsor, if he ever makes the proposed visit to the United States, replenish his wardrobe in the fashion marts of our principal cities? This is the big news of the day awaited by

clothiers and designers of Amer-ican fashions. Rumor has it that he will, but rumor also has it that the duke did some extensive shopping recently in Paris, which will set the world looking.

A few years ago what this man wore was the reigning fashion, but indications are that he has renounced the sartorial throne as

well as the throne of England. A position of royalty entails a re-sponsibility to stimulate trade, but with his renunciation of the throne, this responsibility is removed. The duke of Windsor now appears in "a shadow Glenurquhart check.

double breasted, four button lounge suit, brown buckskin shoes and his NEED ON CONCRETE usual large knotted tie and cutaway collar, all styles which have

been favorites of his for a long

#### Tux Football.

Atlantic City, where the height summer fashions assemble, takes the limelight also in football Pennsylvania military college's victory over Delaware U. last week saw the game in evening dress. A publicity gag by the chamber of only indoor college football game. Special Session in Review

Fashions in legislative procedure

run to a predominance of conversation rather than decisive action The senate remains in the throes edge of this keyboard and its of a southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill. The wages and hours bill remains in committee movement, rhythm and solidity and enough labor votes have not been mustered to bring it out.

Roosevelt asks for a united farm "The artist's mission in life is program which will enable farmnot so much to teach humanity ers to compare with labor and inhow to see as to sharpen its sensi- dustry in meeting modern ecotiveness toward emotional res- nomic conditions. Wallace exponse," Williams writes. "The plains his "ever normal granary" great artists have been fulfilling proposal to members of the senate this task thruout the ages but agriculture committee. The bill somehow the method by which meets apparent approbation from they achieved success remains southern senators, though some opdeeply shrouded in mystery. At position is voiced by midwestern the present time there seems to be and western senators against com-

anti-communist pact means and THE WEATHER why Germany intervened in Spain. Britain, ever touchy on the sub-Galoshes and jackets should ject of the Mediterranean, believes be the fashion today according to the weather man who says that the move was aimed at weaksnow and not so cold. ening of Britain in that water-

RAIME

Signs Help If Obeyed

STOP

way. Germany's friendship with

Italy also is a sore spot. Britain

believes that Mussolini is delib-

of Czechoslovakia are

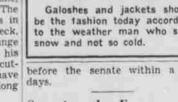
days.

out the temper of the enemy's administrative plans. Viscount Halstyles. Fans who witnessed the ifax leaves today to "explore" the slight. But should France become problems hampering Anglo-German relations.

tion hall to witness the season's for the return of her colonies that something had to be done."

Specifically, what the Britisher animals and humans is being esintends to find out is what the tablished at Georgtown university.





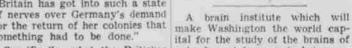
before the senate within a few

# Scouting the Enemy.

erately threatening the "empire lifeline. Britain sends an envoy to feel

Chances that Britain would do anything in the event of an invasion implicated, as she probably would because of a non-aggression pact with Czechoslovakia, Britain would

Reason for the visit, as seen by likely find it difficult to steer commerce resulted in a throng of formally attired persons being crowded into the massive Conven-of nerves over Germany's demand A



was the light at 14th and R. Consequently, when is was discovered that the light was to be installed, the petition, which had already been drawn up and printed, was dropped.

Besides the light at 14th and R, however, the petition also called for stop buttons at 14th and S. It is the belief of the Nebraskan that this junction where S st. makes a jog across 14th st. to the campus quadrangle is the most dangerous intersection mar the university.

A count by Nebraskan reporters revealed that the amount of car traffic at this corner is equal to that at 14th and R where the light is being installed and that pedestrian travel at 14th and S exceeds that at the intersection which is to be protected. The most significant fact revealed by the count was that 100 ears passed up and down 14th during the ten minutes from 11:53 to 12:03 just prior to the lunch hour. During this same time the nedestrian trayel to the drug, and the student houses in the vicinity of fraternity and sorority row was so heavy as to make an accurate count impossible.

When contacted by the Nebraskan Lieutenant Bennett, Lincoln traffic director, indicated that he did not believe the situation at 14th and S warranted either stop buttons or a light but that he would investigate. Some expression of student sentiment by letter to Lieutenant Bennett would emphasize the serious traffic hazard at this corner.

### Lifelines Alone Won't Help

Adequate traffic signs may be lifelines in the treacherous sea of campus traffic, but they alone cannot solve the problem of danger on the campus or highway. Prof. F. W. Weiland of the mechanical engineering department in a recent study attempts to prove that the increase of engine power in automobiles goes and in hand with sudden death. His point is is the time to do it."

son graduating from high school be required to attend a drivers school for one year. Such instructions would not only improve the employment situation, but would make the individual alert to the mechanical limitations of the modern automobile, particularly at a period in his life when the craze for speed is its peak.

The speed of the modern automobile as the big factor in the accident problem becomes the more real when seen from the statistician's point of view. Figures show that fatalities in rural districts and on the open road comprise percent of the total motor vehicle deaths. In 1925 the death toll on the open road amounted to more than 54 percent, which has increased along with engine power to the previous figure. Motor registration increased 31 percent from 1925 to 1935.

We have tried to educate the driver; we have improved our highways; we have enforced traffic regulations; we have even begun to talk safety-all without satisfactory results," Professor Weiland declares. The fact still remains that automobile power plants are continuing to grow larger. Hand in hand with this vicious program marches death.

'I propose two solutions. The first will prove partially satisfactory; but the second will be closer to being the cure-all of our highway ills. In the first place, I would suggest a governor on the engine to control the maximum speed. But this in itself is not enough. Enormous pickup is still there. Secondly, engine power must be reduced. Who, may we ask, has demanded an 82 percent increase in the engine power in the last ten years? We simply must remember that human nature can not be changed. If speed and power are there some persons will want to use it.

and then economy-40 miles per hour and 30 grant them the same privilege: miles to the gallon. It can be done and now

Our rehearsal time congame. flicts with the teams practice time (We practice at 5 p. m. three days

per week) 3. R. O. T. C. functions. Our outfit is also used for mill-

tary functions as an intregal part of reviews and parades. Therefore all of our drill periods must be used to develop movements not directly related to a stunt band. In the spring when the K. U. band has time to develop the next falls football formations, we must spend time on militarymaneuvers.

It is true we have splendid uniforms-excellent material- it seems to be definitely settled as to the leadership in our "Femme Readers" mind-but don't you Readers" mind-but don't you think John that before we so definitely judge a group, positively judge its shortcomings, and un-feelingly fix the responsibility, we should know more about everything involved.

We have a swell bunch of fellows, good players, give them a decent band home, as many other universities have, and then watch

### Who Says Students

Don't Believe Anything? To the EDITOR:

Would you like to print this? Well, go ahead. And I'd like to have a little criticism, too. There're just a few of my misty ideas.

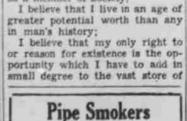
A STUDENT'S CREED. I believe that I have an inalien-

able right to a secure physical existence, so long as I repay society, with interest, for every investment it has made in me;

I believe that I can demand from my fellows the right to think and "What the public really demands is safety act as I wish, if I am willing to I believe that I can not afford to expand my energy in any ac-tivity which does not make some targible contribution to my value as a member of society;

greater potential worth than any

small degree to the vast store of



Get a New One Yello Bole Grabo Medica at \$1.00 each

Kaywoodie

Uni Drug

14th & 8

\$400 \$500

stadium once for a 45 minute drill no accepted definition of art or pulsory provisions. Senator Gil-Friday night before the Indiana any accepted paths on which to lette of Iowa predicts a comprotravel toward achievements." mise in order to get the program



