# Editorially Speaking

## Ignorance, Selfishness, In Re of Registration And Indifference

An old and meaningless adage took a much needed whipping in Omaha Sunday. The maxim referred to is, "The future depends on youth." Tired liberals and somewhat misty minded reformers have been ending their addresses with this note of hope for too long. When the present looks black to some earnest worker who has been trying to alter the status quo in the direction of Utopia, he nullifies a life of hard work by throwing a sop to his Msteners, saying in effect: "Oh well, the future depends on youth."

In Omaha Sunday, adult society was charged with ignorance, selfishness and indifference. Twelve hundred persons turned out to hear the burden of blame for things as they are laid at the feet of the mature men and women of today by the Christian Youth council. Conviction was effected on three counts of a five point indictment.

A jury panel composed of noted citizens heard evidence from prominent men and women in a court presided over by three justices in the state court. Jury Foreman Governor Cochran read the verdict of guilty on these charges: Failure to provide opportunity for employment, with a recommendation for clem--ency because every effort is being made to "solve the problem; failure to provide for constructive use of leisure time, and failure to provide preparation for marriage and home life thru prevention of youth's realization of -sex adjustment.

The charges on which society was acquitted are more significant because the implication, in the case of the last charge at least, is that the youth and not adults are to blame. The fourth charge was: Frustration of opportunity by imposition on youth of militaristic nationalism. The explanation for acquittal on this charge seems to have been that little opportunity is being frustrated by militarism and that militarism itself is necessary.

The final accusation was: Denial of spiritual and religious heritages thru secularizing of life. With all of the churches making every possible appeal to youth, the word "denial" in the agenda of charges is too strong. The reason for the secularization of youth may be due to lack of emphasis on things religious by adults, and it may, and undoubtedly is, due to laziness and indifference on the part of youth, but the only possible cause for the word "denial" can be found nowhere except in the interpretation that youth does not feel that there is any spiritual and religious heritage in the

The whole publicity stunt of such a trial is a good one. It catalogs the ills plaguing socisty and centers attention upon them, effecting some small good in the way of an improved civie consciousness. As the charge was levied do something about unemployment, the betterment of leisure activity, the plight of youth as regards sex, nationalism and spiritual drouth are reminded of the fact. Such a statement of general ills should lead to some

specific reforms. making the charges, the presentation of the accusations, and the verdicts all serve to inform youth of what's to be done in society, with its workings is evidently not a system but and after all the future depends on youth.

it is the lady who gets most of future wife.

Own Judgment. .

both of them.

stances.

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the advice. The following warning.

Omnipresent Chaperon.

'Young people are naturally prone to seek the company of those

they love; and as their impulses are

often at such times impatient of

checked intercourse and incautious

This, as a general rule.

should be carefully observed. al-

"If He Behave With Ease . . "

The Book of Knowledge pres-

cribes that a lady should be par-

some clearness of mental vision-

courtesy, without freedom or the

Other Pitfalls to Avoid.

"Should be come to visit her at

frregular hours; should be exhibit

a vague or wandering attention,

give proof of a want of punctuality,

show disrespect for age, sneer at things sacred, or absent himself

from regular attendance at divine

service-let the young lady eschew

the gentleman's acquaintance and allow it gently to drop."

safely overcome the agones relevant to the proposal and its acceptance, there are still other pit-

falls to be avoided before the

Frowns on Familiarity.

wedding may take place.

After the enamored couple have

courtship-while still

him a willing ear.

familiarity might give rise to,

Collier's Guide to Lovers of woman who deserves to be a bride.

however, is directed with equal trothed lover, as it is also his duty,

tionary rules for the purpose of pair, to urge their correction.

Loving Creature Listens.

home-particularly at balls, con- reasonable wishes in all things."

suitor comports himself to other heard, as of someone summoning

slightest approach to license in but holds out his hand, gives her

may continue to incline towards precious charge to her husband,

"If he behave with ease and is her father,

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maids and lady friends

Weeps on Mother's Bosom.

up resolution to hide emotion. It

"He dures not trust his voice;

appear crowding at the window,

half smiles at the throng about the

"Then, amidst a shower of old

sent flying after the happy pair-

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tific method of translating first

Guilford.

In the book section of the New York Herald Tribune Sunday was a review of four books by college presidents and one by a professor. The topic in the title "What Constitutes a Liberal Education" seems suggestive during reg- ited. This refined method of measistration week. According to the reviewer the authors believe the state of American education is chaotic.

For the most part the indictment of education presented in the books is old stuff. Edu- Henzlik Praises Changes cation doesn't have the slightest idea where it is going. Students neither go to college to be educated nor receive any education while certificate, the Nebraska senior

They go, says Professor Foerster of Iowa: To secure a diploma as a passport to economic success; to obtain vocational preparation, the tificate. vocation of matrimony being the one usually sought by women, or to participate in student activities which, he points out, have progressively declined in cultural value as the popularity of debating, glee clubs and dramatics has yielded to that of social entertainment and in teachers college thruout their hours of flunks anticipated as the

President Butler of Columbia agrees with Foerster and echoes his pessimistic conclusion that only a small number of students are in fine arts, music, practical arts, and college to become liberally educated gentlemen, physical education and athletics. college to become liberally educated gentlemen.

Butler's comments pertaining to fundamentals are these: "Much of the spoken English of both teachers and taught would assuredly affright even the Venerable Bede who was accustomed to simple beginnings. The ability to read has well nigh disappeared if the reading be serious, instructing or enobling; the ability to write, so far as it exists at all, delights to manifest itself in forms of exceptional crudeness and vulgarity; the ability to perform the simplest mathematical operations is, to all intents and purposes, confined to teachers of mathematics or to specialists in that subject. Algebra and geometry, whether plane or solid, are as unfamiliar as the laws of Manu.

The state of good manners which are the instinctive mark of good breeding and sound discipline, may be observed in any public place. The extensive and intensive study of natural science, now carried on over more than a full generation, has made no impression whatever upon the public mind. That mind continues to come to its conclusions and to formulate its choices with serene unconcern as to whether any such thing as scientific method exists.

"President Butler, of course, does not mean to imply that the universities are primarily responsible for this deplorable condition of the body politic, but that the condition should have come about during the very peshould have come about during the very pe-riod in which the universities have quadrupled the debate work. In addition to their attendance is sufficient indication that her regular English training in they have failed to meet their public responsibility. This failure is attributed by all of our journalism or debating. Under the writers to over-emphasis on vocational training, over-specialization, and the acceptance of lege the student will meet the repurely quantitative standards.

That expansion of the curriculum which easily. President Barnard could reasonably welcome in a day of narrowness has continued without PHALANX MEETS TONIGHT -against adult society-the people who can check until now it has reached monstrous pro-The university, Professor Foerster portions. complains, has become a huge department store in which every kind of ware is offered to First Lieutenant Bell Talks every kind of purchaser; there is no longer a curriculum, "only a vast assortment of courses." President Wriston agreeing, ex-Finally, the gathering of material for claims, "The curriculum is the educational jungle." A "system of education" that suggests such metaphors to those best acquainted

an approach to chaos."

## 1896 Advises Timid Girls to The lady's honor is now in her Daily Nebraskan service in the World war.

Confide All to Mother, Doubt lover's hands, and he should never Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postuge provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. forget in his demeanor to and before her that that lady is to be his of "It is the privilege of the be-

choices" only furnish raw data at frequency and vehemence toward to give advice to the fair one who

now implicitly confides in him. This raw data may serve as a Should be detect a fault, should be observe failings which he would rough indicator of popularity, wish removed or amended, let him states Dr. Guilford, but it may be avail himself of this season, so misleading if taken merely at its "The difference befavorable for the frank interchange face value. of thought between the betrothed tween neighboring candidates in the ranked list, even though equal in terms of number of votes gained. "He will find a ready listener; tion of the spacing of the candi-dates along the line of public popuand any judicious counsel offered For instance, a couple known to her by him will now be gratelarity or approval. One who wants to be attached to each other should fully received, and remembered in a more exact picture of the outnever be le't alone for any length after life. Now the fair and loving come of elections must seek for a of time, not be allowed to meet in creature is disposed like pliant wax means of translating votes in the any other place than the lady's in his hands to mold herself to his scale positions on psychological

Millions Make Selections.

certs, and other public places—ex- At last, however, the long-cept in the presence of a third awaited day arrives. The ceremony Every day millions of people are is performed, the wedding breakfast is esten. "And now the young usily engaged in making choices though exceptions may occasion- bride, divested of her bridal attire, between the various makes of cars. ally occur under unusual circum- and quietly costumed for the jourradios, roofing materials, bathtubs, neckties, novels, and countney, bids farewell to her bridesmerchant and the clerk are con-"A few tears spring to her gentle scious of certain psychological ticular during the early days of eyes as she takes a last look at methods for analyzing first choices of individuals, their success will be at their meeting tonight. retaining the home she is now leaving. Finally, she falls weeping on her much more pronounced. to observe the manner in which her mother's bosom. A short cough is

off two at a time and asking a tion, will be the speakers. conversation; if he an affectionate kiss, and then leads method, as outlined by Dr. Guilnever speak slightingly of the sex, her, half turning back, down the ford, will accurately analyze first and is every ready to honor its vir- stairs and through the hall, to the choices, whether they be votes or tues and defend its weakness; she door, where he delivers her as a preferences for a produc

From the information gained, who hands her quickly into the tihe objects could be placed upon carriage, springs in after her, a scale of values at appropriate waves his hand to the party who psychological distances. a number of judges have merely

ing Horror! Blazing Oil!" slippers-missiles of good-luck Sometimes They Escape! they are off, and started on the DICK FORAN long-hoped-for voyage on the seas "FIREMAN'S LUCK" Psychological Factors Assist Merchant's, Nominee's Suc-Robi. Armstrong Ann Sheridan cess Alike, Says Professor

= Plus = Bing Crosby-Bob Burnt Martha Rays-Shiriey Ross "Waikiki Wedding" LIBERTY

IN THE INFIRMARY

Perry Franks, Lincoln. Lester Newman, Fairmont, Floyd Cohen, Omaha. L. L. Jacobson, Gordon.

indicated their first choices among a group of objects or products. The applications to retailing and similar problems are now unlimuring public preferences can be used to indicate to the manufacturer or retailer the relative differences in the popularity of his products,

in Teacher Training Work

(Continued from Page 1.) grade school certificate, the Ne- at the University of Oklahoma braska secondary school certifi-cate, and the Nebraska adminis-Extracted as a penalty for each trative and supervisive school cer-

Dual Registration.

students working for the junior the idea is expected to bring rollelementary, senior grade school, and the administrative and supering into university coffers some \$12,000 in return for the 4,000 visive certificate will matriculate urse, and those who are working to receive a secondary school certificate with majors in a special field, such as commercial arts, will also matriculate in and receive their degree thru teachers

Students not majoring in specialized fields and working toward a secondary school certificate are to register in teachers college not later than the beginning of their junior year. This will involve a dual registration in both teachers college and another college of the university. These students must secure 18 hours of education courses and practice teaching under the advice and control of teachers college. Require More Education Courses.

The student, now in another college of the university, however, can still receive his degree from that college. Students matriculated in teachers college and another college will be required now to have 18 hours of educational courses instead of 15. They will engage in practice teaching under the direction of teachers college, to insure that they have proper subject matter preparation for placement in the public schools.

To illustrate the value of the new requirements for teachers certificates, Dean Henzlek pointed out that a teacher of English is required to do much more than just teach English when she accepts a position. She will probably have to help coach high school plays, sponsor the high the university, then, she must take extra work in dramatics, lose supervision of teachers' colourements and she will be able to find a position much more

# TO ELECT LOCAL LEADER

On Political Situations; Pictures Screened.

night in room 110. Nebraska hall, instead of "N" club rooms, as was formerly announced. The election of local commander will be held. First Lieut. William A. Bell of the sanitary reserve corps will speak on the world political situaion. Lieutenant Bell saw active

Sgts. Nels Nelson and Remond Arts and Sciences sophomore: Shaefer will show service films entitled, "Flashes of Action," "World War Pictures," and "Anti-Aircraft." All members are re-quested to be present, as this is an important meeting.

## CAGE RECORD STILL SAFE

Saturday Crowd Believed Bizad freshman: Short of K. U. Mark.

The attendance at the California baskethall game last Saturday do not give a correct interpreta- is expected to fall just a little short of the record crowd at last year's 'lansas game. The official attendance for this game was 7,400. The business office has not been able to give an official report. of Saturday's game as yet. The seating situation is be-

lieved to be in good order at preswill be erected.

#### Phi Tau Theta to Hear Report of Convention

less numbers of other products in Members of Phi Tau Theta, the public mart. Thus if the Methodist fraternity, will hear a description of the national Meth-odist student convention which was held in St. Louis, Dec. 28-31, Elmer Gienn, Clyde Kleager, Harold Heretofore psychologists have Finch and Elisworth Steele, all of valuated objects by pairing them whom were present at the convenlarge group of judges to say which meeting will be conducted entirely preferred. An improved by the new members who finished their pledge period in December.



## Inquiring Reporter

Merrill

Englune



Jarring interest-lacking students Extracted as a penalty for each and every hour in the F's carried, or rather not carried, by students The new law requires that all at the end of the current semester

> semester ends. Passed last year, the regulation was uninforced for various ressons. Recently, however, it was exhumed and is to be put into in order to stay in school."

active service at once.

Arts and Sciences sophomore:

oald on the day of registration into a lot of grief. Bizad junior:

kid in college. Arts and Sciences junior: "I don't like the idea at all.

trying it out, I couldn't help but wonder how it was going to turn "As I understand it, there hasn't

he can; and if he doesn't, he guidance doesn't have to. The present sysshould be, on the student,

Arts and Sciences junior:

"I wouldn't mind paying it a bit, if I knew where it was going. If the money were placed aside to be used for something definite, like right. The way it is now, we pay lot of fees which are dizzier.

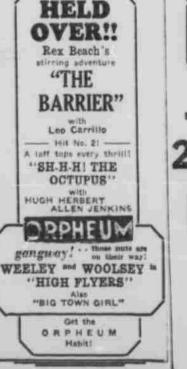
"I favor it, too. This is a state the father does very well altho his university, and as such a certain amount is spent by the state for the education of each of the students. When a student fails in a course, he has wasted the money of the people, and it is only right that he be called upon to pay at least something for the trouble which he caused.

"It doesn't seem to be such a good idea. The idea is still the same as that used in high schools, the idea of compulsion. When people come to college, they should be beyond the stage where they must be forced to do their lessons as they were in high school."

Arts and Sciences junior: "Yes, it's an excelent idea only why not make the fine higher? Raise it to the point where s student just couldn't afford to fail No more additional bleachers in a course. I've been in a lot of classes in which the instructor wastes entirely too much time on those who flunked out at the end of the semester. Our teachers wouldn't be so rushed if you'd go down the class roll and remov the names of all those who had

> "The idea is rather drastic, but isn't the need of the university

flunked a course



### FILINGS TO CLOSE JAN. 15 FOR PUBLICATIONS POSTS

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until Saturday noon,

January 15: The Daily Nebraskan. Editorial. Editor-In-chief. Two managing editors. Six news editors. Business. Business manager. Two assistant business managers. The Awgwan. Editor.

Business manager. Two assistant business managers (unpaid).
Application blanks may

obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file ned not be duplicated. GAYLE C. WALKER,

Student Publication Board.

for time and money just as press-

Bizad junior "It wouldn't do any good, it would only hit the students who are carrying a lot of outside work

What is your opinion of such a fee? Would it work at this uni-Ledgers, Says LeRossignol

(Continued from Page 1.) out that this recently published "It seems like a good way to pick up some much needed money. Usually, the students who fail are the soviet union, for example, has formances in lesser roles, as do the ones who fool around too much made industrial advancements, but Donald Giffen and Robert Johns-—they have the money, and can at a fearful cost. Quotes the dean: ton. Little Joan Gellatly carries afford to pay the fine, and the university could certainly use the accept the plain evidence of soviet play much depth) in fine style. statistics, are worse fed than they "How would you collect it, tho? were two decades ago under Tsar-If it were added to the fees to be ism."

Whether in Moscow, Berlin for the following semester, it Rome today the resident journalist would exempt seniors; and if this must carefully watch his step. The idea wouldn't treat everyone alike, university educator, in his review it would be a failure from the published in the American Ecostart. I think they're just running nomic Review, the official journal a large window and it is quite eviof the American Economic association, savs that foreign journal-"No to both questions. It would ists must be exceedingly circumbe too hard to collect. Besides, spect if they hope to continue to wistful feeling in Nebraskan most students down here are work- represent their papers. Their teleg outside, besides going to grams are censored; their mail haven't the time to spend on their conscious of official discriminalessons. There's no use penalizing tion; and, failing to mend their Miss H. Alice Howell, must go a those who want an education badly ways, may be expelled from the bouquet for obtaining the best enough to work for it at any cost, country. Dean LeRossignol con-"At \$3 an hour, the cost of a cludes that in view of such revelathree hour flunk would be \$9, and tions of actual conditions. Arthur that's quite a bit of money to a Chamberlin will not represent his paper in any of the collectivists' untries for a long time to come.

#### When I heard that Oklahoma was PLAYERS PLEASE FIRST NIGHTERS IN NEW DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1.) been any agency set up for col- dismal fate. Miss Burt quite dislection, has there? It seems to me gusts the audience after the first TONITE that the offices of the registrar amusement of her interfering na and the finance secretary of a ture has worn off, and that, of state university do enough things course, is just what she should do. right now without adding some She is convincing also in her less obnoxious moments. One can al-"It adds an element of compul- most like her Pat at times, and sion to college, which I don't like Miss Burt makes her seem quite a at all. The way things are now, a real person when she might so fellow is here because he wants easily have become but a farto be. If he wants to go to class, fetched example of feminine mis-

Armand Hunter, as Pat's bustem places responsibility where it band, also turns in a highly creditable performance. His portrayal "If this idea is tried here, all does much to make the action that you'd gain would be a lot of seem credible, and he handles the dropped courses in the middle and character with the convincing The Phalanx club will meet to- along toward the end of the sem- restraint of long stage experience.

Niece Convincingly Naive.

As the niece, Jean Swift appears satisfactorily youthful and naive. She plays her dramatic scenes well, too, altho she doesn't quite the Student Union, it would be all get across to the audience in act two the "strange" behavior about which other characters speak. Laurence Lansing in his role of



## OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Tassels. A regular meeting of the Tassels, women's pep organization, will be held this evening at 7:00 in social science 105.

Kosmet Klub. A regular meeting of Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic organization,

will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Kosmet Klub office in room 14. in the basement of the School of Music building, Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs, men's pep organiza-tion, will hold a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in room 107B of social sciences hall Engineering Executive Board, Engineering executive board will

ernoon at 5 o'clock in the engineers study room in Mechanical Arts hall lengthy speech to Pat in act one

hold a regulate meeting this aft.

needs a well-timed and convincing delivery.

Virginia Nolte furnishes several bright spots in the action with her Swedish dialect role. Even such minute stage business as scooting guiltily away from the telephone as she hears someone coming provoked amused appreciation from the audience. As the brother, Charles Weaver needs practice in stage ease altho he does a creditable job. A tendency toward the melodramatic in his about "not rushing into things" in

act three needs watching the

Amazing Stage Effects. Al Boylen has really outdone

himself with his setting. Not only is it neat and attractive, but the stage effects are nothing short of amazing. All thru the first act an early summer shower falls outside dent to the audience that it is real water. Moreover the sound of rain is so perfect as to strike a rather minds. Gardner Handy is associate technical director and obviously deserves much credit too.

To the director of "I Know Har." possible results from a play which has not yet had the advantage of previous performances. University playgoers are recommended to see it for its attraction as an all-Nebraskan effort (Mr. Felton is an alumnus), for its admirable staging, and for its unusual theme which, if not realizing in its fullest possible effectiveness, nevertheless has a certain interesting forcefulness to it.

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"In private, the slightest ap- choices into known scale positions proach to indecorous familiarity that the alert retailer or political Habit! must be avoided; indeed it is pretty candidate will be definitely able to certain to be resented by every measure customer reaction. "First