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Inquiring.

by

# DURAND TALKS AT VESPERS Ag Campus Y.M., Y.W. Joint Relations Group

City Choir Hears Mortar

Board Head Sunday. Maxine Durand, president of the Mortar Board society, will speak of "Finding Time for Living" at the Sunday afternoon vespers of the Lincoln Cathedral choir this weekend

archestra under the direction of ing Christmas vacation, will be first week of the session fin Miss Dorothy Holcomb.

Broadcast over KFOR, the serv-5:30 p. m., in the Cornhusker hotel. ports at this meeting.

and downs of the nation, having been president during the biggest

of cinders, it is true, but no mat- been on the sidelines long enough ter how they got there, they're to get a slant on the problems which we face. I think he'd be It's not exactly the time to elect willing to return, as shown by his

junior:

"Roosevelt for a third term. It

sophomore:

Being a republican, I am rather opposed to the policies of Roosevelt, so I'd say Landon. The prosperity that the new deal has brought us has been false-that has been proven by the business recession. I favor letting Landon and what he stands for have a chance. His record as governor is ting a chance at least.

'Roosevelt's biggest planks were ruled unconstitutional, and some

N'an some

ice will be held at the usual hour, barb party will also give their re- or wearing down, few weeks, chances for bill passing may begin to look up.

The joint relations committee of

# Into Line

What the administration's next the United States today, there would be something different, and must be some likely presidential so far he's done everything else timber. We'll have to choose in different."

chairman of the General Motors, corporation and four other leading making, it shows scientists in industrialists. Senator Bailey of North Caro-Senator Bailey of North Caro-lina praises the president for his unlikely without the aid of germa-"good feeling" conferences, Senator Minton of Indiana dismisses. them as useless. Whether any real compromise may come out of the conferences remains to be seen ton declares, and Roosevelt's conferences with an unsympathetic

business group stand little chance

the anti-lynching bill will result in split of the party seems to have taken effect. Or perhaps it way Harrison's "stop. lo to Meet at 5:00 Today directed at court aspirants, which turned the deal. At any rate adthe ag campus Y, W, C. A. and ministration leaders have not an Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular sorted to night sessions to forme meeting at 5 o'clock this after- thru the bill

Senator Hattie Carsway of A. noon in room 206 of the Home Economics building on the Ag kansa's carries on the filling campus. At this meeting, short and southern senators indis-Again assisting with the pro- talks on the Y. W. C. A. conven- that they will extend the pergram will be the Lincoln String tion, which was held in Ohio dur- to include gaugaters and ma given by the delegates to that con-them going strong, with not a but vention. The committees for the passed and no sign of compromise

#### Digging In.

Japan definitely moves in, Chema A big, hulking, unwieldy empo-seat of one of the oldest civilin tions, seem gradually yielding to the tenacious hold of the paras Nipponese power, Recognition of

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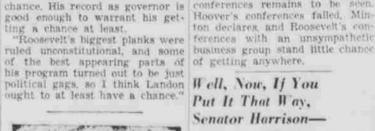
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big business move will be remains the Pelping regime, Japanese en a matter of conjecture. Reports trolled, as the official governme are that the president is negoti- of Japan, is predicted upon go ating with business leaders for authority. Japan's demand curtailment of credit on install- "body and soul" control become ment buying. Previous attacks daily more apparent. sessions with big business leaders free from germs-the first eve

James Lawson, Teachers college has been with Alfred P. Sloan, jr.



The solemn warning of south-ern democrats that a pushing of THE CASE NOT A REPORT IK II WAN NOW After 6:30 NEWS Ha 20c 25C THE FARULOUS MINES OF KING SOLOMON LARED THEM During unknown perils in the wildest regions of the Earth to find united treasures. All for a beaution ful woman who was their inspiration? PARADE e Hordwickey KING Marjorie Churchill 101.00 . 77 Adams Courts SOLOMONS Car Manue Added Attraction faior Cartoon And the state of the second MINES Day and Sportlight

VAR/ITY NOW Work on the budget goes on. BIG UNIT SHOWS Roosevelt's request for a cut in ex-HIT NO 150 100 penditures brings results, with the Always

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# Reporter

Merrill Englund

A lot of hig men are in the pub- boom and the worst depression Getting Them he eye today, some in the nature that we've ever had. Now, he's there and that's that.

a president, but we could pretend recent speeches." it is, And if it were, whom would Harriet Byron, Teachers college we choose

1940, so we might as well take a shot at it now

which one of today's crop of prominent men would make a good president? Why?

"I would conside - Governor Leh-man of New York before any of the others. I'm not particularly against Roosevelt, but I wouldn't favor his return. It would be violating a pretty good custom, and he's been under such a strain that it would be unwise to return him for another term.

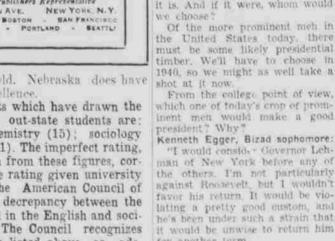
"Governor Lehman has become popular because of his work as the good governor of a great state. The training in government ad-ministration that he has received will go a long way toward preparing him for the job. Governential training in the state of New York has been the stepping Marjorie Vyskocial, Bizad fresh-

man "I would favor returning Roosevelt for a third term. He is better equipped, perhaps better than anyone else, to handle the country in the position that it is in now. He knows the present situation as it really is. He's as close to being impartial as a president cun be, and his ideas are all ready in use, so pared man for the job.

Harold Ledford, Bizad junior: "Senstor Vandenburg. He's young in politics, yet he has a lot If hy Not a Cut of Pork? nominated. From what I know of cial if he were president.

senior:

"I don't see how anyone can house appropriations committee overlook John L. Lewis. A year reducing the treasury and post of-



all the departments listed above as adequately staffed and equipped to give the doctorate, except the one in sociology. Out-

The Nebraskan has attempted probably too vociferously, to show the needs of Nebrasks for support from the legislature. We have emphasized the need of buildings, especially for a library, and emphasized from time to time the fact that professors are underpaid and consequently inclined to seek more re. I feel that he is really the best premunerative positions.

For several reasons, we have probably neglected the deserts of the university. The merits of Nebraska should speak as loudly as of experience. He could be very her crying needs. And we feel that the ex. popular-he's the type of man that istence of a number of outstanding scholars people would get behind if he way in various departments, indicated by the in- him, he has the experience and flux of out-state students, is the best way to some ideas that could be benefipoint the academic value of the school.

Besides the academic or excellence of Anonymous, Arts and Sciences the state institution such as that shown in chemistry, education, etc., there is also the practical accomplishment of the university ago, he wasn't anybody, but has fice appropriation \$7,916.050 below in the agricultural college, the experiment come up to the place where he is budget estimates for the 1939 fis-

this occasion.

FOR GRADUATE WORK

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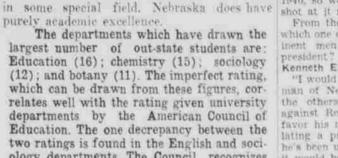
ditors storris Lipp, Howard Kaplan, Barbara Rosewater, Ed Steeves,

Some weeks ago one of the Nebraskan sport writers took over the editorial column to pay deserved respects to the football accomplishments of Maj. Biff Jones, The sports scribe lauded the facilities for football at Nebraska, and indirectly and unintentionally implied that Nebraska was famous only for football. Nebraska may be more widely known for her prowess on the gridiron, because of the dramatic interest in the sport than she is for botany or chemistry or agriculture or any other academic subject, which does not have headline getting ability. But Nebraska is also recognized in a number of academic fields, and draws many students by virtue of her excellence in these departments.

The Nebraskan has been at some loss to demonstrate the quality of the university's star departments, because of the fear of causing un-called-for professional rivalry on the campus. The point is that there are some departments in the university which are outstanding. The exceptional quality of these departments should be emphasized, not to the detriment of other divisions of the school, but for the good of the university as a whole.

Examination of the files in the graduate office revealed that there are 124 out-state students registered at Nebraska. The results of the probe into graduate files are carried today in a front page news story, showing what subjects have attracted students and how many, and what states are best represented here. The figures require some interpretation.

Their absolute significance is not to be determined. The reasons for graduate students seeking advanced work at Nebraska may be due to a number of inexicuable factors such as the granting of fellowships, nearness of excellent departments in the same subjects in other universities, and personal circumstances of the out-state students.



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Education. The one decrepancy between the two ratings is found in the English and sociology departments. The Council recognizes

state graduate students in turn have not favored the English department as much as the Council's rating would indicate they should.

An explanation may reside in these facts. Nebraska's sociology department may have stone to the presidency before, and improved since the Council's rating was made. I think it will be as And Nebraska's English department may, by design or coincidence, favor in-state students in the granting of assistantships,

Altho the figures may be an imperfect representation of what they are designed to show, they nevertheless demonstrate that

there are a large number of students from other states who come to Nebraska to study

Contemporary Comment

#### The Panay Incident Is Closed (From the Durimouth),

"The Panay incident is closed" is the headline that has been stared at by the newspaper readers of the country for the past garet. two weeks. "The unwarranted, unprecedented, brutal, and murder-ous sinking of the U. S. S. Panay pose was "to protect American on the Yangtze river by war crazed Nipponese aviators," has just been released.

Universal pictures has reopened the case with an "uncensored and American Nation in the Far East." unedited" special feature showing all the details of the sinking of the Very interesting. 'warship" of our Chinese river fleet.

Hanover, Dartmouth, and the Nugget got its dose last night, seeing the dramatic event in its boresome entirety. With a background of militant, menacing music, rising to a crescendo as an obsolete biplane dove at two men without pants who were trying to aim a two pound anti-sircraft gun without success: described in dramatic tones and metaphors of oratory, which ends with a fadeout of 20 bearded sailors on "cousin" England's Ladybird.

#### Missed the Bombing.

The photographer who so valiently turned the crank, hired Chinese to bring back the prints alive "shock all the civilized world." to earth with them, is the hero. He for an olive drab suit. snapped shots of bleeding heads and chests, injured children, burn- invention.

# LEGALITY OF VETOING FINANCIAL RIDERS. (Continued from Page 1.)

would remedy this situation. Senate Questions Constitutionality.

Before the bill can become effective it must pass the senate where it is now meeting opposition. When queried as to the reason for senate opposition when the house was strongly for it, Prof. Lancaster replied, "there seem to be more people in the senate than in the house who pride themselves on and I presume that they are at- who here is Warren Lewis. War tacking the bill on the score of ren Lewis also wrote the entire

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ing Chinese houses and huts, but missed the actual bombing. The captain of the "Warship"

trious branches.

which has never been out of China. -is the suffering victim of this er and Malcolm Hayes. "outrage on civilization" and stoically accepts his injuries while KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA lying on his back smoking a ci-

OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS The sunken vessel, which was Interests and American citizens in at-large, Kappa maintains within China, to promote the interests of the fraternity a foreign student America on the Yangtze river, and exchange fellowship and a series sire to do away with red tape to Increase the Prestige of the of \$250 undergraduate scholarships would perhaps hold over into other for Kappa upperclassmen. Seven rolled over on its side as it sank. of the latter year

#### Protecting Standard Oil.

Further damage done by the "maurading Nipponese" was the waiving of tuition, to foreign studamaging of three Standard Oil ships, sinking two and one rnuning privilege for Kappas studying aground on its own. The Panay abroad was protecting the American in-Applications for this followship terests which are exploiting must be made by Feb. 1. China's oil fields-and America's home production is 40 percent of the world production. sity of Missouri and Elizabeth Of course the oil fields, the moving of the Panay, the poor visiher is studying music and litera-

bility, and the machine gunning of the U. S. sailors are also mentioned-but not much. University of Missouri, "The Panay Incident Is Closed"

but men between the ages of 18 and 25 who are not married and 124 OUT-STATERS TAKE producing some useful products had better get another social seand flew half way around the curity number and get measured rado, (6); California, (1); Indiana, (1); Kentucky, (1); Michigan, (8); Minnesota, (6); Missouri, (8);

Yes, the cinema is a wonderful

LANCASTER DOUBTS THE constitutionality. The presidents New York. (7); North Carolina, (1); North Dakota, (2); Ohio, (9) have notoriously had to deal with the senate. It is less likely to be Oregon, (2); Pennsylvania, (2) South Dakota, (3); Texas, (2) bossed or led than the larger house Vermont, (1); Utah, (3); Virginia, which operates under the party (1); Wisconsin, (5). lash most of the time.

### PALLADIANS PRESENT MELODRAMA TONIGHT

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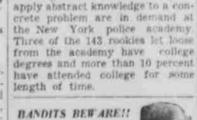
#### Three Sicuths.

Eric Riiness, Justin Lundstrom, and Vernon Wiebusch are characterized as three sleuths, Like all being constitutional lawyers, comedies, there must be a villain

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TONIGHT



College men who are able to

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farm, the extension division, and the department of conservation and survey. These dithis has been done in one year, and visions also have outstanding men, whose he has until 1940 to go, so I think work is all too often accepted ungratefully he at least deserves consideration by the citizens, with no thought of the stary. Ethel Tombrink, Arts and Sciences ing institutions of which they are but illus-

freshman: "It would be grand to have script in which are included sayterm limit on the presidency would eral amusing original songs. Mal-colm Hayes is the accompaniat he enough to defeat him. Since the country is in such an unstable and has arranged the music for position, and we are using his recovery plans, it seems that it Those in charge of producting would be wise to keep him in ofthis musical are Helen Claybaugh fice. Another man would lack ex-and Warren Lewis. Others on the perience and would have to take

> pected of him. Seima Zveitel, Teachers college

sophomore: "I think Norris would be a good man. He's done about as much in a constitutional way for this coun-

try as has any other mun. He has the experience; he's stendy, yet he looks into the future; and his depolicies and allow him to get to were awarded this the bottom of things. "He's brilliant, well known, well

liked, he has only a few enemies, The exchange fellows this year gurated last fall, offers free board as all his work has been done for and room, and in most cases the the people.

"His age and the condition of dents in exchange for the same his health are opposed to his holding the preside The other states

Mack Harrison, Arts and Sciences sophamore like Mayor La Guardia of

The exchange fellows this year New York, he's a plenty good man. are Carolyn Collier of the Univer- He's tess tied down by politics Rocarvell's the much of a politi-Noelle, Berlin, Germany, Miss Col- cia:

"His measures as mayor of New ture at the University of Munich York, the reforma hes instituted, and Miss Noelle, journalism at the show his ability. Bendes, I use a man who writes his own speeches. Gomer Jones, Ag college senior:

Landon, on the basis of the things he has done for Kansas GRADUATE WORK HERE economically, such as the halancing of the budget. He worken for what he got, stood on his own feet.

and he has had a lot of good training as governor of Kansas. He comes from the module

Montana (1): Massachusetts, (3); west, and so would have a broader view of the problems of the whole Marvin Rudolph, Arts and Sci

ences freshman: "Roosevelt wouldn't be so good again. I'd support Herbert Hoover. 'He is acquainted with the ups

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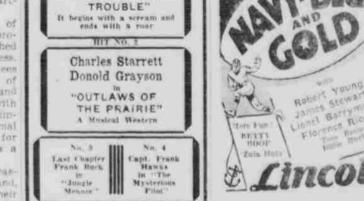
The hill provides for abor leader in the country. All \$1,515,552,286 for the two departments.

Funds for the construction of federal buildings and AAA processing refunds also are slashed in the general cut-it-dowr process.

House and senate committees Roosevelt in for a third term, but get together on a smoothing of I think that the traditional two differences between house an senate bills. Written contracts with corn and wheat growers are elin insted from the "ever normal granary" program, Provision for the contracts was included as a part of the senate's bill.

Committees are getting measperience and would have to take gres in shape for passage and, committee are Arlene Kellenbarg- extra time to learn what is ex should senators weary of their anti-lynching bill during the next







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