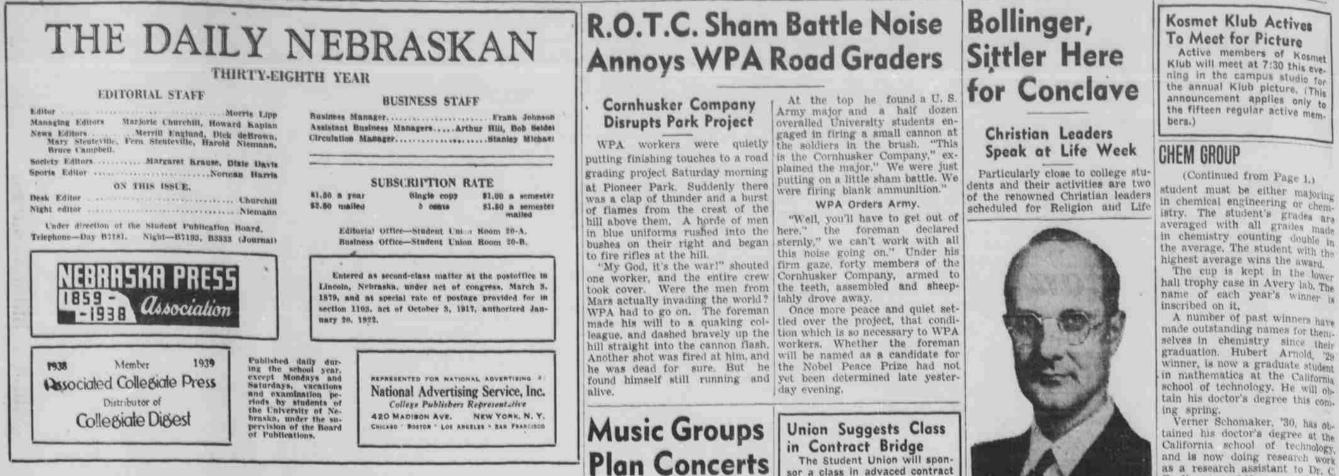
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# Editorially Speaking

## **Today We Vote**

TWO

Election day in Nebraska finds the two rival political parties thumping the campaign war drums until the official opening of the polls. The campaign has been comparatively quiet in Nebraska, due, no doubt, to the fact that no national issues have been raised within the state. But the quietude of the campaign proper belies the significance of the off-year election.

First of all, of the three proposed constitutional amendments, the short ballot amendment commands the most respect from the voters of the state, and particularly, those University students who are eligible to east their ballots today.

#### Short Ballot

The short ballot is intended to eliminate "name" candidates from the ballots by making the offices of state treasurer, secretary of state and attorney general appointive under the governor rather than elective. Responsibility for the three officials will be precisely fixed-with the governor who appoints his officials with legislative confirmation. Voters will be spared the exhausting election day problem of wading through a long list of names by the elimination of these three elective offices. And voters will be enabled to exercise their franchise more sauely, by knowing the principles, policies and practices of the various candidates.

The short ballot amendment is definitely a progressive piece of legislation. Opponents of the short ballot proposal have vehemently fought it on the pretext it sets up the pins for a one-man government in Nebraska-a political machine once "in," stays "in," By this, anti-short ballot, groups mean the governor's three executive appointees would be mere gubernatorial stooges. These rivals of progressive legislation overlook the fact that the governor must answer for the conduct of his appointees who are given the stamp of approval by the unicameral legislature. A recall amendment is coupled with the short ballot amendment to permit intelligent and alert voters to use their prerogative as citizens. Whatever bad features of the short ballot amendment's cousequences can be uncarthed, they certainly are overshadowed by the redeeming features of the proposal.

forces behind the movement to legalize slot machines are counting upon students in particular to "invest" their nickles, dimes and quarters-and more commonly, their parents' nickles, dimes and quarters-in the "one-armed bandits." The sponsors know that the major portion of the slot machine revenue is gleaned from young people which includes, to a great extent, college students.

Exposes of the slot machine racket have clearly shown that the win percentage is so narrow that it insults the intelligence of those who "invest" their money in the gambling devices. Perhaps the sponsors bank on the sented for the benefit of a joint insulted intelligence of the citizeury to make scholarship fund for needy, talthe "one-armed bandits" legal machines. We dislike to call slot machines gambling devicesgambling gives the "sucker" a more even break.

#### **Bank Liability**

Of more interest to our parents than to us now is the proposed constitutional amendment to repeal the state constitution's double liability clause affecting stockholders in banking corporations or institutions.

If repealed, the amendment would remove double liability from state banks. This double liability was originally designed to protect depositors in state banks for, in case the bank fails, the bond would assure the safety of their deposits. Many bankers endorse this proposed amendment.

#### Governor of Nebraska

The Daily Nebraskan, as the official newspaper of the University of Nebraska, must necessarily be non-partisan and cannot take sides in political questions, However, there are issues which directly bear upon University stu- will present their seventh musical dents, future citizens of the state of Nebraska, that must be heeded by an undergraduate

Sunday Program Series Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, honorary musical sororities, are presenting this year a Sunday atternoon concert series, the first of which will be presented Nov. 13 in the Union ballroom. Featured at the initial concert will

Honoraries Inaugurate

be Emanuel Feuermann, noted cellist Future concerts will present the Lincoln String orchestra, conducted by Dorothy Holcomb on February and April 23. Student season tickets to the five musical programs are \$2.

These concerts are being preented music students. The first concert program is as

follows:

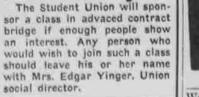
Emagnel Fegermann, cellist; Accom-panist, Franz Rupp, I. Adagia and Allegra; Handel, Variations; Corelli-Tartim, Snite No. 3 in E flat Major; Bach, Practuition, Allemande-Courante-Sava-band-Bourse (film).

Practudium Allemande Courante - Sava-band Bource Gigue, III. Sonata Opus 65 (for plane and Cello) Chopin, Allekro mederato,

Scherno, Largo, Finale (Allegro) IV, Andante: Mozart Allegro, Spirilinoso, Senallie-Slavanie Danse: Dvorak, Allegro; Lalo.

Music Convo to **Hear Pfeiffer** 

School to Present **Miss Howell** Seventh Program Nov. 9 The University School of Music



#### **State Farmers** lege students, and as a member of **Hear Alford**

#### **Professor Presides** At Outstate Banquets

Dr. S. W. Alford of the college of agriculture will act as toastmaster at the series of banquets held at the annual meetings of farmers in western Nebraska which will be in session Nov. 14 + 19

The farm people will gather at six different points in the Organized Agriculture sessions to hear local authorities, state leaders and representatives of the agricultural college. In a "Chautauqua" fashions, the speakers will tour from one point to the other addressing various groups. Separate sessions for men and women are scheduled at each place with an evening banquet following each over all of which Dr. Alford will preside.

Dates and places of the meeting are: Oshkosh, Nov. 14: Bridge-port, Nov. 15: Harrisburg, Nov. 16: Harrison, Nov. 17; Chadron, Nov. 18, and Sidney, Nov. 19.

**Vespers** Hear

Adding and provide



Week, Nov. 13-18 on the Nebraska campus, H. D. Bollinger and Joseph Sittler, jr. Dr. Bollinger, primarily interested in the religious life of col-



the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, is known for his work in the cooperative movement and moveents for world peace. He has

## Active members of Kosmet Klub will meet at 7:30 this evening in the campus studio for the annual Klub picture, (This announcement applies only to the fifteen regular active mem-

highest average wins the award. The cup is kept in the lower hall trophy case in Avery lab. The name of each year's winner is inscribed on it.

made outstanding names for them-selves in chemistry since their graduation. Hubert Arnold, '29 winner, is now a graduate student in mathematics at the California school of technology. He will obtain his doctor's degree this com-

tained his doctor's degree at the California school of technology, and is now doing research work as a research assistant to Dr. C Pauling, one of the most outstand. ing physical chemists in the United States.

Charles Nielsen, '31, is now in the synthetic rubber research department of the du Pont plants in Wilmington, N. J.

John Parker, winner in '34, is now working in the Eastman Kodak laboratories as a chemical photography engineer.

The winners for the last three years, Paul M. Lindstedt, Philip Southwick and Richard E Schulucter, are continuing their studies at Nebraska.

The winner of this year's award will be announced at the banquet. Thursday evening.

Those who are in charge of the banquet are Jack Clem, Herbert Fermald, Robert Clark, and Kenneth Banks. They are all officers in the fraternity.

#### **25 FRESHMEN REPORT** FOR VOCATION TESTS

Twenty-five students have begun taking the vocational test given to freshmen, and between 30 and 40 have made contact to take the test, according to Dr. W. S. Gregory, special advisor to fresh-

On the basis of these tests, the student will be told which vocational field is the most suitable to him. The bu cau will be unable to give more than 15 tests each week, All freshmen interested are required to apply for an assignment at the present time.

#### KIVA SHOWS FILMS lege Students' as well as editing IN SPANISH NOV. 19

"Jalisco Never Losca" or as the Snanish has it. "J

Hurry! Ends Thursday!

Mickey Rooney

Wallace Beery

"STABLEMATES"

-Friday!-

The First Air Spectacke

MEN with WINGS'

FRED MACMURRAY

STUART

#### Slot Machines

Th vigilant state press and public leaders. are to be congratulated for baring the stark facts in this nefarious scheme. The light of publicity has shown this amendment (allegedly to legalize slot machines in order to raise oldage assistance funds) to be a mean deception of the many aged and dependent persons who signed the amendment petitions.

Whether the state-wide denunciation of amendment as one of minor importance. The citizens-to-be.

A \$30 monthly old-age pension has been 4 o'clock with Earnest Harrison voter. openly favored by two of the three guberna- at the piano. torial candidates. As future taxpayers and citizens, this assistance program should be carefully studied by University students who vote today, since the burden will eventually fall upon the shoulders of the younger share of the electorate.

As University students, it is well to keep in mind that the last legislature failed by one vote to pass a state building appropriation that would have netted the University of Nebraska some of the facilities it sorely lacks, "Pay-asyou-go" economy in state government may set very well with drouth-bitten farmers and taxpayers' leagues, but administrative spending should never be curtailed so sharply as to impair one of government's first responsibilities: Education

The Daily Nebraskan joins the get-out-thevote movement in urging eligible University students to make use of the suffrage franchise. the slot machine amendment has been effective The votes cast by the undergraduates may be will be determined today. University students, only a drop in the bucket, but the privilege of eligible to vote, should not skip over this balloting should be sacredly regarded by the

**Tassels** Meet

## Guilford Adopts New Type Of Psychological Analysis

#### Factor Method Takes Place of Questioning

A new scientific method-known as the factor anaylsis-has been adopted by Dr. J. P. Guifford, professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska, to analyze the primary traits of personality. Funds necessary to complete the extensive study were provided by the social science research council. Briefly, Dr. Guilford found that the old method of telling, for example whether an individual was an introvert, "shy, day dreamer," or an extrovert, "the good mixer," is subject to considerable error, and that actually introversion is definitely linked with the three personality factors-shyness, med-Itativeness and depression. The individual with the opposite turn of mind, he says, is the extrovert.

#### Faulty Analysis.

Psychologists for many years believed that it was possible to distinguish between introversion and extroversion simply by noting the answers to the following questions

1. Are you ordinarily a car free Individual?.

2. Do you usually have diffioulty in starting a conversation with a stranger? 3. Do you prefer to read about

rather than to expea thing rience it? 4. Do you hesitate to tend

your personal property even to. close friends?

5. Are you relatively unconcarned about what others think of your actions?

6. Do you consider yourself a practical individual rather

than one who theorizes? 7. Do you usually keep in close touch with things going

on around you? 8. Are you inclined to worry over possible misfortunes?

9. Do you often have the blues?

10. Ar you inclined to keep in the background on social occasions?

11. Are you more interested in athletics than in intellectual

things? 12. Would you rate yourself as an impulsive individual?

13. Do you enjoy getting acquainted with most people?

14. Do you frequently find yourself in a meditative state?

15. Are you inclined to be over conscientious?

16: Do you often crave excitement 17. Are you inclined to pon-

der over your past? 18. Are you inclined to stop

and think things over before acting

19. Are you less attentive than most individuals to things going on around you?

20. Do you like to discuss the more serious questions of life

with your friends? 21. Do you like to try your

wits in solving puzzles? 22. Would you rate yourself

as a happy-go-lucky individual? 23. Would you enjoy thinking out complicated problems?

24. Are you usually unconcerned about the future?

26. Do you usually become so absorbed in watching an athletic contest that you completely forget yourself? 27. Are you more alert to convocation on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, at the Temple theater, featuring William Pfeiffer,

The program is as follows: Lowe, Archibald Douglas. Finnish, Tall Tutlan Tell Toli Tei, Swedish, A Janta A Ja. English, The Next Market Day. Frish, My Lakan Löve. Prench, Johl Giles. Hageman, Happiness. Gang, A Memory. Griffis, By a Longy Forest Pathway. Griffis, An Old Sang Resting. Negro spirituals, Wade in de Water, Negro spirituals, Wade in de Water, Joshua Fit de Battle oh Jericho. De Ol' Ark's A-Moverin': Shout Yo' Glary: Steal Away. The program is as follows

## **Museum** Puppets to Go to N.Y.

#### Miss Shanafelt Offers Marionette Show

The finesse attained by the museum puppet department has now been recognized by the most important group in the country. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of vis-

exhibit a group of her puppets at the annual puppet exposition in New York City Nov. 7 to 30.

The show sponsored by the New America, will be held at the Spear auditorium, just off Broadway, and will attract the best offerings of marionettes from over the world Every type of puppet will be on display, from ancient ones of early days up to the present. The Nebraska museum has sent three puppets, the Mandarin, Fing Loo and a dancer, all from the play, "The Gooseberry Mandarin." In addition Miss Shanafelt has sent four enlargements of different

puppet groups used in other plays.

## to numbers 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15. Dr. Wadsworth Writes Article

Study Series Publishes Unit on Swiss Author

true, Dr. Guilford points out. His research shows that the person Description of the literary skills and ideals of the novels of Edouard Rod, Swiss author who has board for the celebration. in the traditionally correct way and still be neither extrovert or adopted French intellectual ideas. introvert. By the factor analysis will soon be published to make the method the university psycholomost recent unit of the University gist has definitely shown introver-Studies series.

sion to be essentially reduced to Dr. James R. Wadsworth, roshyness, depression and meditamance lauguage department chairman, has written the analysis after considerable research on the subject. Says Dr. Wadsworth of Rod's After submitting these queswriting, "An inherited tendency ions to a total of a thousand stumelancholy, a sad and toward dents. Dr. Guilford has drawn the lonely childhood, and his introfollowing conclusions. Shy indiduction to the philosophy of Schol viduals are somewhat prone to depenhauer, enabled him to analyze pression and depressed persons are successfully the pessimism of his inclined to be shy or seclusive. period and laid the foundation for The depressed person is inclined the document of despair which to be a thinker or meditator and constitutes one of the most cona thinker is more likely to be destant factors in his work. pressed than elated-again coin-

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#### Speech Head to Tell Of World War Work

Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the department of speech, will speak to the Vespers group today at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith. She will speak to the group on her experiences as an entertainer and canteen worker during the World war, Wait Disney, father of on social action at the Nebraska Mickey Mouse, was Miss Howell's Older Christian Youth Conference private chauffour while she was at the front.

Jean Simmons will lead the devotional period and the Vesper choir, under the direction of Maxine Federie, will sing a special number

Mary Ellen Osborne, chairman of the Vespers group, urges at-tendance. Next week Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will be the speaker. She is coming to the campus from Michigan with the Religious Life group and promises to be very interesting.

ORATORY

(Continued from Page 1.) original. The winner in each ual education, has been asked to elimination contest must give the same oration in the next higher contest. The oration must not be

more than 12 minutes in length. Topics from which the declama-York branch of the Puppeteers of tion may be written are the following

 The Transmittal of Our American Heritage Through the Constitution of the United States,
1726 and 1785, a Comparison In Statesmanship Statesmanulp. 3. Identism and Practiculity in the Convention of 1787. 4. The Frontier Intimence on the Con-

flion, Who Battiled the Constitution? Federalism in the Constitution. The Low that Governs the Govern-

The Constitution: National Growth

The Constitution: National Growth and His Etherperiation.
The American Citizen: His Rights Guaranteed by the Constitution.
The Relation of the Individual Citizen to the Constitution of the United

Nebraska Directors.

Alice Howell of the dramatic division will be in charge of the work on the Nebraska campus. H. A. White, debate coach, will also assist with the contests. Any student desiring to enter the contest is asked to see one of the supervisors. David Fellman of the political science division is on the state

Order of speaking in the Oratorical contests will be made by Those in charge will choose lot. the judges. Awards will be made within the states and provided by state and local committees. The United States Constitution Sesquicontennial Commission will present the official Constitution Commemorative Medal to the state winners in the three state contests-declamatory, essay and oratorical.

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and acting as contributing editor to several Christian publications Pierde" will be shown Saturday for students. morning. Nov. 19, at the Kiva theater, as the tirst in a group of Formerly of Purdue.

written "Peace Action Among Col-

The Wesley Foundation Bulletin

Serving for nine years at Purdue movies to be sponsored by the romance language department university as Minister for Students In order to accommodate stuof the Wesley Foundation, he has also served for several years as dents who have Saturday classes. the film will be shown three times. chairman of the university comat 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Tickets mission of the council of church may be purchased in the romance boards of education. Several Nebraska students belanguage office, U108 came acquainted with him last

June when he conducted a seminar at Riverside park. Joseph Sittler, jr., is a young man, young enough to be on sympathetic terms with college students, having been a student himself until recently. Graduated from Wittenberg Divinity school in 1930. he has done graduate work at the Western Reserve university Cleveland, Ohio, and studied in Heidelberg, Germany in 1936. Rev. Sittler is now pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and is editor of the "Credo Ecclesiam,"

a theological quarterly. Rain Salvation

Of Agriculture

Horticulturist Hoppert Comments on Downfall Recent rain and snow may not make football fans too happy, but has saved many trees, shrubs and fruit plants, E. M. Hoppert, extension horticulturist at the colege of agriculture, said today. Returning from a visit at Falls City, Brownville, Nebraska City, in southeastern Nebraska, Hoppert said the rain has greatly cheered the growers in that section. "Our fall weather," he con

tinued, has been almost ideal for growth. A dry October hardened the wood and dried it out, leaving it dormant. Rains were delayed long enough to avoid stimulating late growth."



### Meet "Nancy," the All - American, **Triple Threat Girl!!**



#### At 7 Tonight Tassels will meet this evening in room 316 of the Union at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be strictly on time as the meeting will take up promptly and roll taken at the beginning of the session. your immediate surroundings

than the average person?

If the individual answered "yes"

was automatically classified as an

introvert. If he answered "no" to

questions 1, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 22, 25, 26, and 27 he was called an

extrovert. But this is not always

could answer the above questions

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cluded, however," he says, "that

the shy person is always depressed

or inclined to thought, or that the

thinker is necessarily always shy

"From this it should not be con-

tiveness.

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