

# Editorial — Comment — Bulletin

## The Daily Nebraskan

Forty-First Year

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## Religious Survey Needs Serious Attention

Chancellor Boucher has asked the faculty representatives on the Council of Religious Welfare to make a survey of religious welfare among students on this campus. In using the term "religious welfare," the council includes three points:

1. Religious beliefs and practices.
2. Church relationships.
3. Activities in which ethics are involved.

The four-page blank asking questions on these subjects will be filled out by as many university students as possible. The survey will start in the freshman orientation classes this week when 1,500 freshmen will be required to fill out the blanks and return them to their instructors. Upperclass-

## Letters to The Editor

DEAR CHEERLEADERS:

If you will open a University song book to a place titled "The Cornhusker" you will find the words—"It is a Nebraska custom to stand during the singing of The Cornhusker." Did you not know it? Or has the custom been abandoned?

For a couple of years now I have been squirming at football and basketball games as the band played the "Chant," and the cheerleaders got the crowd to stand at attention. Is that a custom that is to be continued? At the final basketball game last winter the band played the "Chant," and everyone stood and bared his head. When the crowd was seated again, the band played "The Cornhusker" and a few bewildered alumni struggled to their feet.

Now it's happening again at football games. Last Saturday the band played that dirge which we call the "Chant" and everywhere people stood with hats off. Only a few minutes later the band gave its rag-time version of "The Cornhusker," and the cheerleaders didn't even recognize it. And it was alumni homecoming day too.

Of course to sing the dirge at a time when the Huskers were being beaten, and had taken time out, was very poor quarterbacking from the track. But aside from that—let's rescue that old custom of singing "The Cornhusker" at each game. Nebraska doesn't have any too many old customs. Let's keep that one. Why don't you cheerleaders learn which song it is, teach it to the freshmen at convocations, and teach it to the crowds at football and basketball games? You'll be surprised at how many old-timers recognize the tune—if played with some reverence—and how much better it is than the dirge.

RALPH L. REEDER,  
Alumni Editor.

men will be contacted next week through the various organized houses and groups. The information desired will be impersonal with no signatures required. The responses will be treated impersonally and impartially.

It is hoped that all students will cooperate in filling in the blanks and that all will take the matter seriously, regarding it as an aid to the chancellor and the university as a whole.

## Dean O. J. Ferguson Declares . . . 'Professions Try to Lift Level Of Mankind by Trained Service' . . . At Sioux City Meeting

War is again destroying men and men's trust in each other, and more energy will be needed to regain this loss of human faith and intercourse, declared Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college Friday at the meetings of the American Inter-professional Institute in Sioux City, Ia.

In the development of the en-

### Tuesday . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prince Kosmet for which five affiliated students have filed. They are John Thiessen, Bob Sandberg, Larry Huwall, Chet Bowers and Jack McPhail. The identity of Prince Kosmet will be kept secret until Nov. 20, when he will be presented with the Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue.

Coads Named at Affairs.

Running for Nebraska Sweetheart are Bonnie Wennersten, unaffiliated, and Becky Wait, affiliated. Candidates for Honorary Colonel are Bettie Cox, unaffiliated, Ben Alice Day and Harriet Talbot, both affiliated. The Sweetheart will be presented at the Kosmet Klub revue on Nov. 20, and the Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball Dec. 9. The names of the winners of these honors will be kept secret until they are presented at these affairs.

All university women will cast votes for Prince Kosmet and all men are eligible to vote for Nebraska Sweetheart and Honorary Colonel. Members of the respective classes are the only students eligible to cast votes for the class officers.

Vote on Amendment.

The amendment to the student council constitution proposed by Bill Dafeo which caused such a furor in the council meeting last week will be placed on the ballot for student approval or disapproval. The council went on record

ery which is so necessary, professions are among the most powerful agencies capable of minimizing the set-backs of war and of speeding recovery from it, he said.

Professions Solve Problem.

Professions are undertaking to solve the problem of men living together, Dean Ferguson commented, and are trying to lift the level of mankind thru qualified trained special service. "A truly professional man is a zealot, and the object of his fervor is in some very definite particular—a better civilization—a better life."

Dean Ferguson pointed out that

as disapproving the measure at the heated session they had over the proposal.

Although the filings are small, the student council urges every student to use his right to vote Tuesday.

### Anniversary . . . Temple . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

national guard and organized reserves.

Those pledged at a meeting Wednesday night in the Union were: Vern Deyke, Edward Wunderlich, Roger Garey, John McPhail, Bill Kitrell, Sheldon Kaufman, John Douglass, Dave Walcott, Mike Poteet, Leslie Dienst, Thomas Woods Jr., Charles Dienst Jr., George Schappaugh, Harry Ankeny, Robert Bowles, Hobart Dewey Jr., Warren Dalton, Bob Jungman, Bob Schlater, Bob Barlow, Dave Day, Don McCarthy, Ray Herr Jr., Allen O'Connor and Carroll Schrader.

Before the pledge ceremonies, Lieut. Robert Adams, on leave from the Ninth infantry, spoke on his experiences in the recent maneuvers in Louisiana.

each profession has one goal in common, the reduction of costs to levels which permit ready purchase of materials and of service.

Invention Not Needed.

"Goods must be mobile. Service must be ready. Each profession will have a different way of loosening the dollar, but it is not necessary that this be by spectacular discovery or invention. Most improvements and adjustments are more deliberately cumulative."

The only way for us to secure the working result we desire, said Ferguson, is to continue the knowledge of our professions, technical and social, and compound our efforts to make desirable gains.

"In preparation for the stabilization of society in the great recovery period yet to come, our greatest hope lies in the reasonable expectation which we have of establishing an enlightened, concerted action of all professions."

(Continued from Page 1.)

ets for this production may be obtained at the theatre box office Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. by anyone who has failed thus far to obtain them.

The cast of this melodrama is as follows:

- Archibald Carlyle.....Bill McBride
- Lady Isabel.....Maribel Hitchcock
- Barbara Hare.....Beldora Cochran
- Miss Cornelia Carlyle.....Bette Lou Rangelier
- Sir Francis Levison.....Roy Sinsell
- Lord Mount Severn.....Dale Burleigh
- Richard Hare.....Robert Hyde
- Justice Hare.....Richard Putney
- Mr. Dill.....Robert Aldrich
- Joyce.....Harriet Magnusson
- Wilson.....Jean McAllister
- An officer.....Robert Vrach
- William.....Paul Laase

A majority of women students at the University of Kentucky date almost four times a week; the men barely average two dates a week.

## With The Best Sellers

By H. Jayne Lynn

(Reviewer's note: Today I'm not going to recommend books to make you think, books to tell you what is going on in the world; instead, I'm going to tell you about books I like, books which will, if you read them, help you to forget briefly the tragedy of current events.)

The Donkey Inside, by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).

Mr. Bemelmans went to Ecuador. He also came back, and with him came the memories which he has written into this amusing book. In Ecuador there is a revolution every Thursday afternoon at half-past two. Mr. Bemelmans' guide during his first few days in the country was the historian of Ecuador, called, for the sake of convenience, Don Juan. It was Don Juan who explained the Ecuadorian navy to Mr. Bemelmans. The Ecuadorian navy, said Don Juan, consisted of three battleships, A, E and C. C was shown to Mr. Bemelmans. B was most probably somewhere else, being navigated by the pride of the navy, an American who almost graduated from Annapolis. A, Don Juan had not seen for a long time; perhaps, he concluded, there were only two ships, after all. The things you learn about Ecuador from *The Donkey Inside* will astonish you, if you can stop laughing long enough to realize your astonishment.

Omnibus of Boners (Pocketbook)

This is a collection of the ludicrous mistakes we all make in examination papers. The fact that it has recently come out in the Pocketbook edition, and now retails at only twenty-five cents, might account for its extensive use by the "writers" of the Pink Rag. There is no attempt to conscious humor in the book, but hundreds of school children, including university students, have unknowingly contributed to American humor something very, very funny indeed.

Third Omnibus of Crime, edited by Dorothy L. Sayers (Blue Ribbon)

This particular book kept me fascinated for almost a week of rationed reading. You will want to ration your reading, too, in order to make it last longer. For those whose favorite vice is reading mystery stories, this book is a positive "must."

James Shore's Daughter, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Doubleday Doran)

One of those, "I remember how she looked that night" books, *James Shore's Daughter* is at the same time, sentimental and cynical, sad and witty. The story is one you won't forget too soon. For all of its sophistication, this is one of the warmest, most human books I have read in a long time.

The Importance of Living, by Lin Yutang (John Day)

Here is the soul of a man, open to who will read of it. Pick up the book, begin reading anywhere and you will be a better person when you lay it down. This is a book to solace in time of mental agony, to joke on your happiest days, to sympathize at any time with all your troubles. In reality, this is no more than a collection of essays on such subjects as arranging flowers and making tea. This is a book for people who are gloriously inefficient, who "waste" time, who are not "Doers." If you are never late to classes, if you never sit up all night just talking to a friend, if you never catch colds just because you like to walk in the rain—then please

do not bother to read this book, because you are much too busy with the trivial things of life to read a whole book written about the great things of life, things like making tea properly and arranging flowers in harmony with their environment.



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## Prof Uses Army Recoil Principle In Peace-time

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP). Reversing the modern trend of changing from a peace to a war-time economy, Prof. A. W. Clyde of Pennsylvania State college has used an instrument of war to aid the farmer in the peaceful task of plowing.

Adopting the principles used in the recoil mechanism of artillery, Professor Clyde has developed a satisfactory automatic release latch for use on tractors when plowing in rocky ground.

After the plow hits a solid rock, the tractor is stopped in 8 to 16 inches and is gently pulled back and recoupled to the plow.