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Picture of the city YMCA for

the Cornhusker will be taken in

the West Stadium, Wednesday, at

All beauty queen candidates will

the judging. You will be notified

Delta Tau Delta

have their membership lists in the

Cornhusker office by Monday,

Nov. 15. Those that do not have

a blank list may pick them up in

the Cornhusker office from either

Dick Kuska or John Connelly be-

tween the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

ber of commerce.

Campus News In Brief

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Room 316 of the Union. Business will include amendments to the constitution and plans for Cornhusker pic-

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its



Like A reat?

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Kosmet Klub Fall Revue!

Coliseum Fri., Nov. 12

By Bud Downing

In case the freshmen have been oo busy with coke dates, etc., to notice-it snowed for about three

doubtful, however, that the Innocents will consider it a real snow, so just hang on to those beanies.

minutes Tuesday afternoon. It is

that the boys from Colorado have that the boys from Nebraska are apparently lacking? Dorothy Borgens had a blind date with one of them Saturday night and at present there is much consternation as to whether or not she is pinned. Dorothy wishes it to be made known that she doesn't believe in hasty pinnings so she is waiting until Christmas vacation Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the chamwhen he will be here again. The following fraternities must

June Shaburg had a wonderful time at the Tri Delt party with Dewey was a little bit late, but June's only comment was that the "ran out of gas" story is practically archaic.

"California Here We Come" is the theme song of Le Noi Wellman and Gardi Steckley, Both are from California, but it took the romantic atmosphere of Nebraska to get them together. They will journey home together

Betty Bloss will be very happy to teil of her plans for the week end. She is going to the DU formal at K. U. We understand that she has just been counting the days since the migration.

The Human Man, And we're on the level, Swings a big KLUB And can go do the Devil.

This hint through the courtesy of Salisbury Squinch, boy sleuth.

meet in the bullroom of the Union notice and remember Saturday at at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, for

Theta Nu will meet Wednesday in Friday's Rag about what you at 5 p.m. at 306 Bessey. All mem-are to wear. Please look for this bers urged to be present.

Dear Editor:

We would like to submit the following as our answer to the letter printed in yesterday's "Letterip," which was authorized by Hank Schlueter. Our reply will be in the form of a discussion of each paragraph as he presented them.

The Student Council recommended to the Cadet Officers' Association that they reduce the price of the Military Ball tickets from \$4 to \$3.50. Schlueter asked the constitutional right under which the Council can control admission prices for University social functions. That express right is found in Article III, Section 1 which states, "The Student Council shall have the power to regulate and coordinate the activities of all student organizations and groups Question of the week: What is whenever such activities are of general university interest."

He then stated that plans of the Ball were in the hands of the Council since September. We beg to differ, as our group was completely in the dark relative to the inner-workings of the Ball committee. As a matter of fact, our group acted the very night it was informed that tickets were going to be sold at \$4 apiece.

The author then infers that we are trying to destroy freedom of enterprise. Our recommendation was merely an attempt to adjust the ticket price more in line with other University functions of a similar nature, so that a more representative student body could afford to attend.

Lastly, he again refers to our constitution, and the purpose of Dewey Ganzel. It seems that the Student Council. Article II, relative to the purpose of our organization; reads-"The purposes of this organization shall be toact as the supreme student governing body in the regulation and coordination of all phases of student self-government and extracurricular activities . . ." We respectfully submit that the recommendation made by the council was wthin the proper authority of that article in that our group felt that \$4 a ticket was too much for a student to pay to attend the Military Ball. We also felt that there should be no distinction between men in uniform and those not, in regards to ticket price.

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J. Selzer

To the 10,000 University of Nebraska students and the Faculty;

There are just two days left! I am speaking of opportunities to sweep clean the cobwebby thoughts which gather so rapidly and easily in this "scholarly" atmosphere.

Too often we students are so wrapped up in getting the Ec 903 questions answered, writing an essay for English, or even doing advanced work in Bacteriology that we forget about the "Living of These Days." Too often the professors are so concerned about the schedules which inflexibly rule their existence that they Iso forget about the "Living of These Days."

There are challenging minds and thoughts on this campus at all times, fact especially emphasized by this week of stimulating discussions. Topics in Religion in Life Week include personal, group, national, and international problems in which everyone has a concern.

Dr. John Scott Everton, who proved his ability as a thinker and speaker in his Monday address, will speak this morning at 11 o'clock in Love Library Auditorium. I hereby issue a personal request to every student and faculty member to question the validity of their activity at 11 o'clock, and if it seems that the question of America, "The Land of the Free," as concerns the social ills of our country, is a more pertinent subject than the prescribed one of the day, I urge you to aftend the convocation.

> Sincerely. Beverly Sievers

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Man's ability to love and detroy his fellow man is the great paradox of human spirit today, Rabbi Lou H. Silberman of Temple Israel, Omaha told a student convocation Tuesday morning. We have witnessed the corrup-

tion of the human spirit to a point where even the imagination, let alone reason, refuses to grasp the enormity of man's crime against man," he said. The moral structure of our society has been beaten out white-not on the anvil of hatred with the

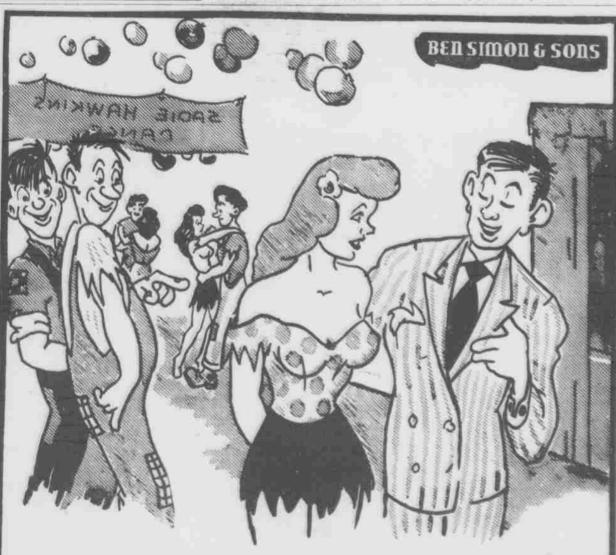
hammer of love." Rabbi Silberman said that creativity in every field comes not from the extremes of love and batred but the living struggle between the two. The subtle dynamic interplay of these two forces mold the life of the individual, of the group and of the larger society of today,

Rabbi Silberman is the first of four speakers addressing a series of student-faculty meetings as part of the tenth annual Religion In Life Week program being held on the campus this week

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