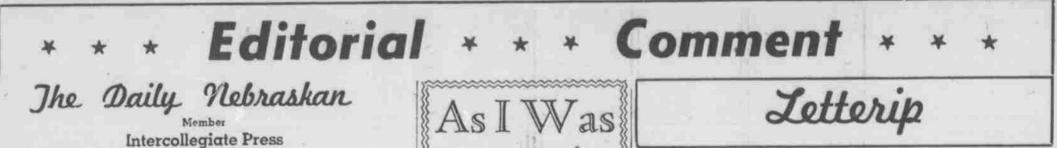
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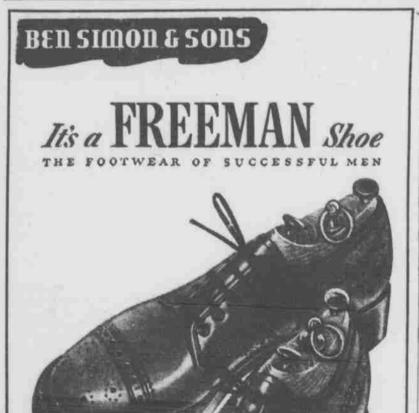
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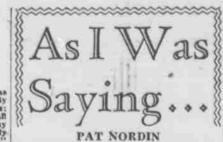
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Another vacation has "bit the dust" and everybne hopes they'll recover by the next one. Vacationing students report that they were all very thankful for the fine parties and other social events staged in Omaha which was the rendezvous spot for many outstaters

Seen intermishing at the hockey tangle Saturday were Ken Henkins and his home town girl; while ame time, same place were Fritz Hedgewood, Peg Lawry 'Jenk" Jenkins, sipping cider.

Jo Litz had her share of out-oftown guests. Old flame Don Dut-Floyd Pettijohn arrived on the matical Division. next.

Dahlgren off on a fast trip to Fremont and Patricia Hintz. In such a hurry was he to get to the fair city that he acquired \$25 worth of municipal tickets on the way

chums at an impromptu affair at his home Friday night at which he displayed his expert marksmanship. A few of the crowd: Herb Frandsen and Nancy Cameron, Lynn Ellers and Jo Mellon, Don Smith and Barb Carnaby.

the return trip to Lincoln. Jean Fenster evaded campus cops when she discovered she was the first one back and found it necessary to break in to the Sigma Kappa house.

Making the most of a peculiar situation was Keith Frederickson. Keith drove back with Ruth Fisher and while unpacking at the Farm House, discovered that he had her suitcase. In the meantime, his luggage was reposing in Love Hall,

Tales of the great NU med school football team have been traveling Lincolnward. Star player is Joe Kavorik. Besides his super athletic ability, Joe is an extra-curricular musician with the Red Ravens.

As a parting shot, watch out for the new Union dance program under the auspices of By Hooper, sponsor, and Marcia Pratt, chairman. They plan to provide better campus entertainment-and soon.

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Dear Editor:

Let me thank you on behalf of the men in charge of the expeditions for your illuminating report on our lunar studies. One or two ommissions in your feature story (published November 21, 1948) do not seriously impair its news value. However, in the interest of scientific accuracy, it may be well to supply the missing facts.

First, all in all four moonstones were found (not two, as you report). These stones are now on exhibit at Burnett hall, Room 113B. The public is cordially invited to examine them. No prior appointment is necessary.

Second, a grant of \$3,000,000 given us by the Roggenfelder-Meadows Foundation made it possible to import that great international genius, Pierre Lapin, who solved the mystery of the inscriptions when our own scientists, trained almost exclusively in the practical applications of the sciences, were completely confounded by the and theoretical problems involved. Pierre Lapin's now famous paper on Moonstone Mathematics and Its Dactylic Foundations in the Nature of Homo Lunaris" will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Univerton monopolized one evening, and sity of Nebraska Studies, Theoretical Science Series, Logico-Mathe-

Third, it is now certain that the third lunar expedition-the one Omaha Friday night was Jake described by your feature editor as "a thing out of this world"-will leave our planet on September 18, 1987. The stunning success of the first two expeditions has made it possible for us to secure the invaluable services of Hare Lampe, professor of theoretical theoretics at the Princeton Graduate school for Advanced Studies, and second As for vacation parties, Harris cousin of Pierre Papin. As you and your readers know, Hare Lampe Carnaby entertained old school is the only American scholar who thoroughly understands the nature of scientific method. That this is so is at first glance rather astonishing. One is naturally inclined to believe that every Amercan understands the nature of scientific method, for we live in an age when Science (with a capital S) is one of the dominating ideas in our culture. On the other hand, it is perhaps not so astonishing after all, for, as I remember, Hare Lampe was the only Bright Light who A couple of interesting casual-ties took place Sunday night after passed Philosophy I 'way back in 1948.

Cordially yours, W. H. Wergmeister, Ph.D., C.O.O.L.E. Chairman of the Department

Vets Must Cancel Leave Pay Early

Veterans studying under the GI bill are reminded by Veterans administration that they must inform VA at least 30 days ahead of time if they do not wish to draw subsistence allowances during the winter vacation period.

30 days before the end of the fall be held Dec. 1. semester, veterans will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that period between the fall and winter terms. Time spent on leave

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educational entitlement.

Friday, December 3, 1948 U. of N. Coliseum

8:15 P. M.



Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Theta, Methodist fraternities, will hold their joint meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p. m. in Parlors X and Y in the Union. The meet-Unless they notify VA at least, ing was formerly scheduled to

Rev. James Chubb will be the guest speaker. The theme of the meeting is "Lights of Home."

There will be an important meeting of the Publicity and Hospitality committee tonight at 7 in Parlor B of the Union. All members must attend and bring work or record of past work with them.

Red Cross Institutions committee will meet Wednesday, at 5 p. m., in Room 313 of the Union.

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