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## Backbone for ISA . . .

What becomes of the Independent Students association is now the responsibility of the Student Council, the ISA council which will be elected Wednesday and the independent students themselves.

The Student Council's task is to investigate the new ISA constitution, drawn up by ISA President Don Flesher

and approved by the ISA Council. The new plan aims at to challenge the acts of the administration and its various and approved by the ISA Council. The new part and at the field of activities and student government. As one inde-field of activities and student government from becoming too powerful. However, the man-be departments is a pro-tor field by the field b pendent put it, the new plan may not be a "cure-all" for ner in which the challenges are made can be damaging to work. Epstien's father is a pro-ISA. But it is a step to a more active and enthusiastic or- the nation. Take the present attack on Secretary of State ganization. The new ISA experiment may need many re-visions before it accomplishes its purpose, but the overall Senate to question the secretary's actions and motives, With a text book that explains plan seems to be a sound, practical blueprint for an ambi-but the manner in which it is being done is certainly distious, independent group. All indications seem to call for Student Council approval of the plan.

When unaffiliated students go to the polls Wednesday, cerned. they must keep in mind for what they are voting. They must cast their ballots for those students whom they feel can get the job done. They must chose leaders who will ter. This does not mean, however, that our present re-

here. They cannot chose their oficers and expect them to carry on alone. It is obvious that good leaders aren't in approximately two months the staff for next semester good leaders at all unless they have active followers. The wil be chosen. News, feature, society, sports and Ag editor success of the new ISA ultimately will depend on each and positions will again be filled by those reporters who have every member of the organization.

to enter into these activities. And it is absurd to expect that ful or unsuccessful, all unaffiliated students would want to take advantage of the independent program. The new ISA won't come over-excellent campaign theme. The Independent Political party

night; it will be a steady growth, depending upon the in-dustriousness and enthusiasm displayed by the members. But the independent program is a forward-looking program. The new council no longer will represent only a few unaffiliated students; any group of independents will be able to elect a representative to the council. The new plan also enbarks upon an ambitious sports and social project, a more extensive program than ISA has ever known. It also, offers the possibility of building up ISA membership through the incoming freshman body. ISA can go out after these freshmen students who wish to remain independent . . . send them advance notice the summer before they come to the University . . . let them know what ISA has to offer. ISA members might as well toot their own horn, because no one's going to toot it for The independent plan provides the framework for an enthrall the attention of the avthem. active University organization. The Student Council can erage give the go-ahead signal on the program, but the buildingup from this framework is the task of the independent can still enjoy this stuff. students themselves. The independent ranks provide more than sufficient material for developing active leaders and bate on Wedhard-working followers.

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SOUTHERNAIRES-This quarter of Negro singers will appear at St. Paul Methodist church Tuesday night, March 28. The ensemble. "favorite in the United States for the past 16 ich has been a years," will present their concert covering three centuries of music. Admission will be \$1 per person, tax included.

## **Editorial Briefs**

The Congress of the United States has every right to structor frightened me," Epstien

with it. During such critical times as the country now un-To the new officers which will be chosen this week dergoes, it is extremely dangerous to have the chief ofwill go the formidable task of putting the plan into opera-tion. The job which faces them is not easy. They will be in the eyes of those with whom he must transact business. asked to bring all independents into a compact organiza-tion, to back them in activities and to provide them with and it could be most damaging to both. Furthermore, it a sports and social program. Up until now the independent must be most disturbing to high officials to be forced to student body has been a big, unwieldy and unorganized constantly and publicly defend themselves against attacks group. The new plan, under efficient leadership, promises from the Congress. The matters which cause the Congress a unified organization, full of spirit and energy and capable to question the officials most certainly should be investi-Carthy received new fuel with doubting girls. Epstien described of benefiting all independent students as well as contribu-ting to the University.

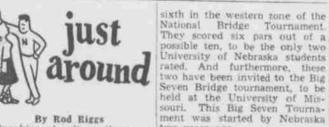
thed. The Committee on Student Publications has appointed state department. The announce-tors between the state department. The announce-

can get the job done. They must chose leaders who will ter. This does not mean, however, that our present re-bring them what they want in the way of an active ISA. porters and any aspiring reporters have been cast out into "a complete analysis of the FBI But the task of the independent students does not end the cold. As long as The Daily Nebraskan staff is putting file on "one principal case."

shown the ability and willingness to spend their afternoons

Under the new plan every independent on the campus writing the news which all students at the University read. will be a member of ISA. Although all independents would So, again we urge all students who are interested in rebe eligible to participate in any ISA activity under the porting for The Daily Nebraskan to come to our office. It broadened membership basis, there would be no compulsion is the efforts of reporters which make a newspaper success-

night; it will be a steady growth, depending upon the in- on the Manhattan campus has chosen "Campus Beautiful"



# Male Student Specializes' As Women's Dorm Cook

### By Eusene Wohlner,

No one ever asks him for his recipes, but he is the only cook at the women's dorm who can fix the automatic potato dicer.

He's Art Epstien, the third male student ever to be in Institutional Administration 270, which is actually a course in cooking for large groups. Three girls and Epstien constitute the entire enrollment in the class. During the first part of the course, Epstien worked at Ag campus. Students who eat regularly at the cafeteria there may remember the lunches he prepared.

#### First Cooking Class

He had never had a regular ooking course before. But ooking course before. through some fast talk with his advisor and proof of some practical cooking experience, Epstien gained admittance to the class. "At first, the thought of being a raw recruit in the field of uantity cookery, especially un er the supervision of an incommented

Asked why he is taking a cook



Stories of the Week.

WASHINGTON-The state de-

Tour of Love

"We saw the little kitchenettes and the lounge room. The looks The name of on the faces of the girls

passed were amazing. Although they didn't say anything, those the person involved was not looks were almost like Wait until However, the the campus cop gets you disclosed.

If you were one of those girls FBI information covered only one indi-vidual and was who had an early dinner on the Tuesday of the big storm and wondered what that man was summation of doing cating at the women's individ- had just finished making an inuals being in-tensive study of the roast beef ituation and was sitting down the senate for dinner as do all class mem-

the bers who cook in the afternoon. Epstien smiles when he re-Wilcox. ommittee.



CULINARY ART-Art Epstein, only male graduate of a cooking school which was held in the University Freshman Women's dorm, busily prepares a pie crust with two other cooks in the kitchen. Epstien is the only male cook in the kitchens of the Dorm

that how to cook for fifty people Ep- army. With the preliminaries stien is well on his way. over he was sent to Adak, one Worked at Women's Dorm. of the Aleautian islands. Cook-

After spending three and a half ing on the cold island was a weeks cooking at the Ag kitchen, different experience. the class room shifted to a new spot. This time it was at the

omen's dorm, The first thing that any cook-his roommates obtained an old ing class at the dorm does is take oil drum and used it for a stove. a tour of the building. This time They cut out a section for air, was no exception, The instructor, the three fe- to go. male students and Epstlen started their tour. This is one of the few times that yell, "man on firs!" has ver resounded through the cor- skill at the culinary art, he rec-

First on the tour was Raymond hall. The students saw a first

he was on Adak. He calls it "Hai oy Rock Stew." 1 8 oz. can boned chicken 1 small can gibiet gravy

can tomato soup can vegetable soup

2 can water Salt, pepper, and ketchun to

Next on the program was Love. taste. I do not feel that I will be the head chef at the Waldorf-Astoria or at Lou's Bluebird cafe some day, for to be truthful. I had never considered being a chef, Epstien said. "But I do

"We had the best stove out-

side of the cook hut." He and

scrubbed the top and were ready to go. The first delicacy they

For those who still doubt his

ommends one of his favorite re-

cipes to prove his skill. This is

specialty he thought of when

take great personal satisfaction in the fact that I can hold my own in the quantity cooking class with those three girls."



Sunday, March 26, 1950

busily

## Sleepers of the World, Unite!

Comes now a report from the Hollywood corresponwith dent of the UP telling the world at large that men of dis-Scotland. In tinction will be wearing a Paris-inspired and designed fact it ought finger-tip length nightgown this summer. to be

And that isn't all. Last Sunday afternon at a local fair entertain-And that isn't all. Last Sunday alternon at a local ment just to Riggs. movie palace, the fashion editor of the newsreel said (amid hear them talk. The question to the crunch of Saturday night's popcorn) that slightly be debated will be above-the-knee length shorts would be the rave of the re-sorts this summer. Not only that these shorts were to be worn to all sorts of social activities, including even the worn to all sorts of social activities, including even the Saturday night Elk's ball.

Are we men to become the pawns of the fashion designers who can foist of any "fashion" they see fit (and we don't use the term loosely) on us? Must we wear shorts becuse Mrs. So-and-so decided that they look cute on her hubby and designs shorts for all men? Should we wear something that looks like as abbruict 2 Mould we wear something that looks like an abbreviated Mother Hubard to sleep in, yet?

Sleepers of the world, unite! Rise up and revolt against this movement away from sensible clothing for men. Back to the be-bop cap and yellow cord pants for men! Leave us not here our beads. The Kanaar State Collegies not lose our heads .- The Kansas State Collegian.

## **Openings Offered** Theatre Players Appear on Video In Federal Jobs

Civil Service examinations Civil Service examinations have been announced for posi-tions in the Department of the Interior. These include positions located through the United States as Wildlife Management Biologist, Fishery Management Biologist, and Federal Aid Sup-ervisor. Salaries range from \$3,-825 to \$6.400 a year.

825 to \$6,400 a year. To qualify, applicants must have completed an appropriate college course or have had four years of appropriate experience. In addition, they must have one to three years of professional ex-perience in the field of work for which they apply. However, no written test is required.

no written test is required. Full information and applica-tion forms may be obtained from most first or second-class post offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Wash-ington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commis-sion's Washington office not inter than April 11, 1950.

Several cast members of the University Theatre's forthcoming production, "Once in a Lifetime," had the opportunity of Expressing themselves over a 15-minute television show. 'Representing the 36-member expressing themselves over a 15minute television show.

cast, the students were inter- presents square dances from time viewed over the WOW-TV show. "Coffee Bar," Don Keough, in charge. The program is broadeast from 12:15-12:30 p. m. esch day.

Twila Walker, Mike Shanahan, Lois Nelson, Mary Bock and di-rector Max Whittaker were

erage enrollee at the institution on R Street. Which is to say, you may not be a student, but you can still enjoy this stuff.



That this

around! This is part of the annual In-

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ternational Debate, and we 'Cold War' Topic have these two scholars from the

in a high wind, actually will play

all sorts of music, from a "Fan-fare for Twenty Trumpets" to a minuet. The Choir should be a pretty good evening's entertain-ment, for a brass choir is a nice grew up in Texas. He received group, especially if you like brass

Friday night we come back to good old American culture, of the barefoot variety. Why shore, it's a real mouldy old square dance.

to time. And so you lucky people. this is one of the times, Pull out 1948. your shirt tail and get on over to your shirt tail and get on over to the Union with your date Friday night. The Texas Stars will fur-nish a sterling background for Lorin Graham's calling. The Cosmo Carnival, which is The Cosmo Carnival, which is

a carnival in every sense judging from the rehearsals, will be Sat-urday night. It might be advisa-resident for the coming year.

present. The Theatre's fourth play, the Kaufman and Hart satire will see what some of the other kid-Conternew of the set what some of the other kid-see what some of the other kid-man and Hart satire will see what some of the other kid-monday night Curtain time p.m. at the Nebraska The-Single admission price is Flansburg and Neil Atkinson. Conternew officers of the ag-cultural social fraternity are: Arien Beam, vice-president; Phil Olson, secretary; Fred Hoster-man, treasure; Larry Collins, business manager, and George These two suys have renked Pinkerton social chairman These two guys have ranked Pinkerton, social chairman.

cently.

WASHINGTON - President Esther to Truman squeiched any rumor to keep that darn meat together. the effect that Secretary of State The tossed salad was good Dean Acheson might be removed too," he lokes. from office by declaring these rumors were "completely with-out foundation." far that it took me 20 minutes to put it back together." Army Cooking

two years ago. Also coming to the Union this week is the display which is on

WASHINGTON - Grim reminders of a past war developed school he was drafted into the in Washington when a deficit-boosting government spending spending bill was approved by the house. The \$29,045,030,164, represented will show what some of the other college Unions across the country are doing. The display is nine by an outlay of \$200 for every man, woman and child in the nation. eighteen feet, and consists of pic-tures and copy describing these More than half of the total is composed of items for national other Unions, and how they solve the same problems that we have defense, including charges grow-ing out of World War II. here. These other Unions where the display has been booked say

Tidbits in the News.

that the display has given them invaluable aid in solving these problems common to all Unions. The navy announced that it will add a small aircraft carrier and four destroyers to the Pacific Nebraska, by the way, was one of the Unions originally invited fleet this summer. The carrier is the 11,000 ton Bataan, now being to contribute to the display, A readied for anti-submarine duty at the Philadelphia naval yard. layout of the activities of the Music Committee, similar to that High unofficial sources report that the Chinese communists now that hung in the hall a few weeks ago was prepared and submitted. have some sort of air force which culture seekers drop sent a scout plane over Formosa two days ago and forced down a nationalist fighter on the main-land recently. These would mark the first occasions during the civil war that the nationalist air force has faced aerial opposition.

Today the question of state-hood for Alaska and Hawaii will ject when he addresses an Ag go before the senate interior College convocation Wednesday committee. in the College Activities building.

The federal trade commission accused a third company of THE BASIC SUIT Classes will be dismissed for the 11:15 a.m. convocation which is being sponsored by Phi Up-silon Omicron, honorary Home ing to promote the sale of anti-cold drugs. The latest action involves the antihistamine prepara-tion sold under the trade name "Kriptin" and manufactured by Whitehall Pharmical Co. of New

## Voc-Ag to Meet At Ag Union

breasted two and three-piece models. Newest spring styles Further meetings of Voc-Ag, a and colors. social group for students taking courses in agricultural education. will be held at the Ag Union. The group decided this at their

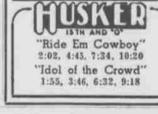
In preparation for the Future Farmers of America state con-vention to be held on the Ag campus April 14 and 15, com-mittees were formed to help with

the other groups that are work-ing on the event. In accordance with their Idea of helping to contact agricultural

students in high schools, it was decided to send their Newsletter Other new officers of the agpublication to all high schools in the state that offer ag courses. L. B. Snyder of the rural eco-nomics department furnished the entertainment for the meeting. He showed films of his trip to i Hawaii.

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After Epstien graduated from



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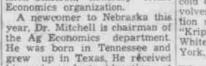
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his undergraduate education at the University of Texas, and his

Ph. D at Harvard university. Dr. Mitchell was with the U. S. occupation forces in Korea from 1946 to 1948. Working with the National Land admin-

istration of Korea, he was man-ager of 600,000 acres of farm land. After operating the land three years, the administration sold it to the tenant farmers in

At the recent Alpha Gamma

At Ag Program "Winning The Cold War" will be Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell's sub-