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EDITORIAL

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Fritz Simpson night. If this means sending six boys to the penitentiary, then that's state Editor Sustaine Editors Sustaine Editor S BUSINESS Hank Lammers To the Editor:

### University Requirements...

mendation passed recently at the local convention of the views it's about time to throw in the towel. Nebraska Association of School Administrators.

accept graduates of accredited high schools in the state taking a drink on a TV show. HEAVENS! without regard to specific high school subjects carried by

ceptance of all students from accredited high schools to true that you don't have to drink to be popular. But once again, uations. University level. No longer would it be necessary for Ne- WHO SAID YOU HAD TO? You don't see many people who do chuckles. Much of their funnybrasks prepsters to complete such college preparatory re- drink trying to convince those who don't that he, or she, should. ness, after the initial personal quirements as four units of English, two units of math- It's strictly a matter of personal choice to my way of thinking, so them to friends and enjoying ematics, foreign language study, history and government, why not leave it that way? or other courses now deemed necessary for entrance to When I see the faculty

The proponents and opponents of the plan in the educa- per cent. Till then, let's leave "temperance" to the W.C.T.U. tional field have been equally verbal in their opinions on the proposal. The former assert that the proposal will not reduce the standard of work done in the state colleges. They say that the recommendation merely asks the colleges' help in meeting the high school's problem of educating all of the children of all families in the community, regardless of their economic status. They point out that only 15 to 20 per cent of the high school students go on to college and that the school should be ron for all students by providing courses that will be beneficial to everybodythe kind of education which will equip them to be useful members of the community. Their argument is that plane geometry and calculus and like courses will be useful to few students who do not intend to continue their formal education.

The proponents of the plan also point out that the University now offers below-college level courses in English, beginning courses in language, but yet refuses to offer the basic courses in mathematics. They say this inconsistency could be met to provide for the adoption of from a bulletin board in one of Moskovitz and Charlotte Creamer the adimnistrator's recommendation. Their plea is for a the houses on campus, his first will be on hand to welcome five more flexible curriculum in the state high schools, unbounded by college requirements which attract students of the Morrill hall museum. On who often say, "Well, I might go on to college."

Opposition to the plan stems from the belief that the had already been classified unrecommendation, if put into effect through the administra-der the title "party." If the stutive channels of this University, would seriously harm the dent had been a little earlier he calibre of instruction. They say that further downward would have seen a Fiji-islander steps by colleges in regard to courses offered will destroy carrying many

the fundamentals of higher education, ruining the prestige of the college.

The opponents of the recommendation suggest a compromise to the plan: entrance examinations that will keep out students who are not capable of advanced work. Yet, Bockes will be among the couples are not capable of advanced to response to the plan indication of the fun to come at the Phi Gam Island party this Saturday. Paisy Peters and Mat Jaap, Rich Olsen and Betty Stratton, Ted Cannon and Rene Youngston, Jack James and Pat Bockes will be among the couples are not capable of advanced to the plan indication of the fun to come at the Phi Gam Island party this Saturday. Paisy Peters and Mat Jaap, Rich Olsen and Betty Stratton, Ted Cannon and Rene Youngston, Jack James and Pat Bockes will be among the couples are not capable of advanced work. they admit, that such examinations would still tend to re- going native vert to the present college prep course offerings in the high schools in order to better serve their students who now that Sneak night always rewish to go on to college.

In this vein, the proponents of the plan point out that "selective admission" on the basis of academic record and promise differs radically from requirements for college entrance. They accept the idea that students who do not meet such requirements as math for engineering college. for example, will have to spend some of their college time in meeting those requirements to carry advanced work, thus elongating their college work. They believe such incidents to be in the minority with regard to the placing of most freshmen students.

To the opposition's wail that it is too easy now to get into the University, they refer to records that show little correlation between success in college and specific high school courses of study. Goal of the recommendation, in general, is to release the state high schools from a fixed course of study, held up to both parents and children as the "desirable" instruction from the prep level. The supporters of the plan ask for a new freedom for the schools to prepare their students to meet life-and only incidentally to meet requirements for University study.

### **Editorial Briefs**

To use another person's signature is forgery. To call The Daily Nebraskan office about an unsigned Letterip, giving another person's name as its author, is the next thing to forgery. This was the case whereby Edward Thomas' named appeared after a Letterip in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan. The "Rag" sincerely apologizes to Mr. Thomas for his error. But our sentiments for the individual who gave his name as Edward Thomas and claimed that he had written the letter are not so kind. The particular letter was received unsigned through the mail. Since it is the Daily Nebraskan's policy to print only signed letters, this one was not run. The next day the telephone rang and an innocent voice asked why the letter had not appeared in the "Rag." When The Daily Nebraskan policy on this matter was explained to him, he declared he had written the letter and that his name was Edward Thomas. The name checked in the student directory, and the article was printed. The real Edward Thomas registered his complaint yesterday. The Daily Nebraskan is registering its complaint today against the individual who stooped to this mean act. If he didn't feel sincere enough about the issue to credit himself with the letter, he shouldn't have written it. His deliberate lie labels him as an unscrupulous person with flimsy moral standards.

Nebraska welcomes back to the campus Union Director Duane Lake, who, in his absence, was recognized for his outstanding record in his particular line of work. Mr. Lake returns to the University from Swampscoot, Mass., where he was elected president of the National Association of Unions. He steps up to his new office from the of national vice-president. Students can be happy to know that their own Union is under the direction of such sable man, and they can be proud of this splendid honor which Mr. Lake has claimed.

The University Theatre is winding up the season with its fifth and last play, Richard Sheridan's "The School for Sozadai." Student actors will bring to the stage a characterization typifying the British of the 18th Century, playtag up sophisticated London as a good joke. Under the direction of Dallas Williams, the University Theatre players offer their production as an outstanding climax to the year's dramatic activities.

# Letterip

We wonder how the writers of the letter in Wudnesday's "Rag" policy of the Board that publications, under ditorial censorship on the part of the Board, would feel had theirs been the fate of the two girls who were the faculty of the University but members of abducted. Would they laugh it off and say, "Oh, well, boys will be are personally responsible for what they say house?" We think not Perham if they knew more facts of the case. boys?" We think not. Perhaps if they knew more facts of the case,

Up to the present time, Lincoln has been a pretty nice place to live. We would like to see it stay that way. There is no reason why the streets of Lincoln should not be safe for women to walk on at

This is my first attempt at an "open letter" of any sort and This is my first attempt at an "open letter" of any sort and than Business Manager ....... Ted Randolph, Jack Cohen, Chuch Burmeister perhaps there's nothing to be excited about. I have just finished perhaps there's nothing to be excited about. I have just finished reading an article entitled "Stimulants No Popularity Aid" which apeared in Tuesday's "Rag," and I am wondering who said they

Ninety-nine per cent of the articles and editorials in our paper Virtually unsung, yet of perhaps far-reaching import-are of value and interest to the student, but when the "Rag" be-tudes. Captions by the author in-terpret the pictures as express-

I seriously doubt if there are many "Mrs. H. W. Birdseed's" In essence, the group asked that all Nebraska colleges attending the University who would be "shocked" by seeing someone of a hippopotamus, completely

Everyone knows and readily admits that there are a number tion, of people (definitely in the minority) who abuse the privilege of office people and "Home Sweet In more familiar terms, the proposal would assure ac-

When I see the faculty and students here at Nebraska "faint-ing" at the sight of a Storz beer sign, I'll back up your writer 100 same author, "Campus Zoo" was

Very Sincerely, Bill Eyth



Looks as if the weather will never be too favorable for the Tri-Sig picnic. After many postponements the now Tri-Sig-Delt picnic is scheduled for Friday the happy hunting grounds.

When the paleontology student second glance he found that it

sults in trouble for somebody. Ask the Sig Chis. Have you found your shoes yet? And AGR Bob Raun has a new costume for hitch-hiking. Senior brothers Bob Sim, Spook Gibson, and the tennis courts, appropriately dressed, and carried him off to Omaha. Transportation home was not offered.

Sammies state its the last time, afternoon. Hope no rains fall on the happy hunting grounds.

but definitely, when they hold their Final Fling party Saturday night. Art Epstien and Ronnie Rimmerman, Phil Alberts and Dixie Pettijohn, Merle Potash and Phyllis Berstein, Mayer visiting chapters at the Regional Conclave.

Pinned Gwen Loff and Joe Gurnet
Jo Mellen and Jiggs Traum.
Molly Huston and Harold Hatch
Bev Heller and Bob Sherman.
Pat Wells and Ann Barlow.
Sybli Marx and Chuck Hammon
Ann Rennee and John Wilson.
Cub Jussel and Beth Randel. Engaged

Bob Parker and Billie Albert.
Roxie Elias and Tom Podhaisky
June Greer and John Reaty.
Isrt Ehrmann and Jo Zolot.
Yvonne Mann and Ted Zimber.

BY RALPH GARDNER Guest Editor

During the past twelve months we have witnessed what one reviewer aptly called a "rash of picture books for adults."

Two of the most popular of recent picture books are "White Collar Zoo" and "Home Sweet Zoo," both by Clare Barnes, jr. "White Collar Zoo" lead the New now high on the list.

Both "zoo" books depict aniing human foilbles, or situations for which we usually smile. As an example, a picture filling the page, bears the cap-tion, "A big account walks in."

enjoyment, comes from showing their outbursts of laughter Anpublished May 1. It is as cleverly captioned as the other "zoo" books and should become a best seller. It is quite likely to be most popular on college cam-

A somewhat different picture book, published recently is "The Baby." The various pictures and pretation. It has recently arrived near the top of the best seller Jim Sturhm kidnapped him from lists. Baby pictures are often fun to look at and these are interesting and well selected. The captions encourage a hearty laugh.

Another of the more popular picture books is "The Frenchman" by Phillippe Halsman, The subtitle calls the book "A photographic interview with Fernandel." In other words, the French actor Fernandel, is asked certain questions (e. g., How do you like California champagne?) and the answer is a photographic representation of Fernandel's mobile facial reaction. Fernandel is the leading French actor at the present time, and his reputation is justifiably spreading beyond the borders of France. Halsman, the photographer, is one of the world's best.

A picture book on which the ink is still wet, is "The Indoor Bird Watcher's Manual" by Hel-en Ferril and Ann Folsom. It is

been taking dope for Besides picture book comedans, there a number of contem-

porary writers who are popular as humorists. Two of these, who illustrate their works rather profusely and hence might be con-sidered corollaries of the picture bok authors, are James Thurber and Robert Benchley. We refuse to argue whether their contributions constitute literature. Nonetheless, for we average mortals, their works elicit many a chuckle.

The books of Benchley and Thurber are principally compil-ations of humorous interpretations of situations into which we humans involve ourselves. Thurber's drawings especially are widely known. Two or three of his books which you might like York Times non-fiction best seller list for more than six months. "Home Sweet Zoo" is now high on the list.

In Scooks which you high the sooks which you high the sooks which you high to glance thru for some smiles to glance thru for some smiles and chuck are "The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Thurber Carnival," and "The Beast in Me and Other and "The Bea

imilar lines with sketches of himself under incredible or embarrassing circumstances. Two of his older books are "Pluck of his older books are and Luck," and "Inside Benchley." The first is a group of his witticisms and the second is a compilation of selections from some of his earlier books and

The most recently published of Benchleys' works is "Chips Off the Old Benchley." It is another selection of his writings, many published elsewhere in various magazines. If you like Benchley, you'll enjoy his latest

### **Clothing Drive Ends This Week**

The clothing which was colected by the Y.W.C.A. world relatedness commission group is being packed this week and will be turned over to the Brethren service committee next week,

The service committee, which works in co-operation with the inter-denominational Church World Service committee will ship the clothing to Europe. The YW asks that any house which has not yet turned in the clothing collected, bring it Ellen Smith hall immediately.

### NU Bulletin Board

Thursday

Ivy and Daisy chains will practice at 5 p. m. in Union Parlors NUCWA meeting, Room 316

Union, 7:30 p. m. AUF division board meeting in room 307 of the Union at 7 p.m.

## WEDDING



George Wilcox

In an angry outburst, Owen Lattimore told senators that a "new low" in American politics had been struck by 'an attempt to attack me through my wife."

His reference was to a question from enlooper (r-I a.) a s t o whether Mrs. Lattimore ad a San Fran-cisco l a b o r school, listed communist the Cali-

ornia Un-Robert Benchley wrote along American activities committee Hickenlooper Yesterday quired wh, ther Lattimore had refreshed t is memory over the lecture despite Lattimore's statement. Lattimore said his wife recalls that she spoke at what she was told was a trade union school, as she did at various other places in various organiza-

Pepper Defeated

Claude Pepper, Florida senastaunch supporter of President Truman, was defeated by Rep. George Smathers, outspoken critic of the "fair deal" in the Florida primary election,

The democratic nomination in Florida assures election since Florida is a one party state despite its cross-section popula-

Smathers from Miami, became the first senator to be chosen from South Florida. He picked up his lead in his home section and was never headed. Pepper barely scraped through in his own county.

The election marked a stinging defeat for President Truman. Smather's campaign was conducted toward "creeping socialism" and urged a return to traditional "free enterprise" gov-

Soviet Purge In Poland Rumors of an impending purge of Poland's army and communist party have reached American ears in Washington. If the shakeup comes, it will be the latest in a long series of tightening Kremlin control over the iron

curtain countries. SUMMER WORK INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZA-TION will employ several alert, mature students with good per-sonality for summer sork. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants ac-cepted will work by appoint-ment only. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on

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1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City. Missouri-Giving qualifications;

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Tuesday

Wednesday

General Music recital. 4 o'clock, Social Sc.

Aud.

Thursday

BABW recognition, 5

o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall Student Union Birth-day party, 8:00-12:00 Dancing-Kings

Ballroom

Friday

Ivy Day East Hills-Eddie Garner N-Club Dinner Dance, 6:00-12:00

Saturday

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Sunday

Spring Choral Concert, Coliseum

I Can Almost Hear It Now" 7:30 (Roadshow by Gay Marr) Musical survey of 50 years

Monday Ralph Bunche Convo-

cation 8:00. (U.N. Mediator for Palestine) Coliseum Coffee Hour-Bunche-Main Lounge 9:00 University Theatre Production, Nebraska Theatre

Tuesday home Ec. Parlors

Ag YM-YW meeting. University Theatre

Mednesday YMCA meeting. Temple building University Theatre

Theory Recital, 4 P.M. Social Sc. Aud.

Senior Tea Awards Meeting. Parlors ABC, 7:30

Thursday Home Economics Club

Friday Aquaquettes Pageant

Aquaquettes Pageant Actors Laboratory production, 7:30 P.M. Room 201, Temple State Track Meet D.U. Lawn Party building State Track Meet Dancing-Kings Ballroom

East Hills-Deckard

Sunday Alpha Lambda Delta Annual Theory Recital 4 o'clock, Student

Union

Monday

Tuesday Ag YM-YW Social

Program, Home Ec Parlors Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Activities Spring Picnic, 6:00, Pioneer

7 Wednesday YMCA meeting.

Temple building General Recital. 4 P.M. Social Sc. Aud. 18 Thursday Friday Dancing-Kings Ballroom

20 Saturday

Last day of Semester Classes Ag YM-YW Cabinet East Hills-Harry

Sunday City Campus YM-YW

Monday No Clauses

Tuesday

No Classes

24 Wednesday Second Semester

Thursday examinations start

Second Semester

Friday Second Semester

Examinations

Ballroom

Dancing-Kings

Saturday Second Semester East Hills-Riley

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday Memorial Day

Wednesday Second Semester

examinations continue through Saturday June 3 STOP

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