by Bibler

Editorial

A Different Plot . . .

The time: 7:45 a.m. The place: In a car on the way to school. The main character: You, the student.

The plot: You, the student, are driving to school. On the way to school, you pass numerous street corners. On many of these corners students are waiting for busses. Usually these students may b recognized by the books under their arms. You look at them and drive right past. The students catch their busses and ride to school.

Revised plot: You, the student, are driving to school. On the way to school you pass numerous street corners. On many of these corners, students are waiting for busses. You, recognizing these students by the books under their arms, stop and pick them up, thus filling up your car and at the same time saving them both time and money.

Reason for changing plot: There are a number of students who drive their cars to school who don't live on campus. They could, without inconvenience to themselves, pick up other students and bring them to school. This ride would save both time and money for those students who are unfortunate enough not to have cars.

Busses are always crowded with people going to work as well as students at 8 o'clock in the morning. You might save them the discomfort of trying to juggle their books while standing on a crowded bus. Or the discomfort of waiting 15 to 20 minutes in the rapidly approaching cold weather. Picking these students up might save them from being late to class.

So, how about it? Let's change the plot of this story. Give your fellow students a lift!

A New Start . . .

Student government on this campus has not had easy sledding in the past two years. Its work and reputation have been batted like a ping pong ball from the faculty to the students, the students back to the faculty. Criticism of its original ideas and proposals was quick in coming; praise for the routine work was noticeably absent.

Never very powerful, student government was fur-ther weakened in the spring of 1949 when the faculty disbanded the Student Council for discrimination in the election clause of the constitution. Not only did the faculty believe it was failing in its purpose, but many stu-dents also expressed doubt as to its democratic represen-

Plans for the Interim Council were laid in the Constitutional Assembly which resulted from the faculty's action. This Interim Council made its debut last fall. The nucleus of this Council were six holdover members and built around these experienced students were representatives elected by 19 respective campus organizations. But again its work was hampered even more than its predecessors. Not only did the Council have to contend with the now traditional faculty and student criticism, but their work was divided into two separate channels.

The ambition of this two-fold purpose clouded the real difficulty. Now, not only was the Council expected to carry on the routine work and solve new problems which confronted them, but they had the revision on the election clause of the constitution also. In fact, the real purpose of the Interim Council was to rewrite the clause, firstly, and carry on the work of the Council, secondly.

But many problems arose during the year which demanded the attention of the Council—the big name bands and the student court were two examples. The Council, as the only form of student government on the campus, automatically assumed the responsibility of reviewing and solving these problems. But in doing so, the Council was forced to sacrifice time set aside for the revision of the election clause.

Near the end of the year, these 25 students submitted their revision to the faculty. It was rejected as not being the best solution to the problem. Again, as happened the year before, an Interim Council has been set up, built around six holdover members. And again this 1950 edition of the Interim Council has a two-fold purpose, revising the election clause and carrying on its routine work.

But this year's Interim Council has one distinct advantage. The six holdover members know the workings of an Interim Council, what the problems were and what should be the best way to solve them. Their experience and leadership will go far in setting up a Student Council constitution that is workable and respected—one that will cease the necessity for an Interim Council.

'Vienna' Topic

Thursday.

313, Union at 8 p.m. The club lished. was re-organized on the campus last year and met every three weeks. Refreshments will be

capital during the German oc- University, cupation. He has observed the change student to come to the 14, Architectural hall. University this year on the basis

majoring in chemistry. the study of German culture and | to the club.

Roscoe Pound's At German Club Lectures Printed

Heinz Schreiner, exchange "New Paths of the Law," sestudent from Austria, will dis- ries of lectures delivered by cuss "Vienna" at the first Ger- Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of man club meeting of the year the Nebraska and Yale university law schools, at the Univer-The group will meet in Room sity last year have been pub-

The University Press has published the lectures delivered in-April, 1950 by Dean Pound at the Schreiner will show pictures lectureships named in his honor, and tell about Austrian life and The lectureship was established customs. A native of Vienna, by the Nebraska Bar association Schreiner lived in the Austrian and alumni and friends of the

The price of the book is \$2. It country under Russian domina- may be obtained from the Unition. He was selected as an ex- versity sales department, Room

of competitive exams. He is language. Bill Smith, president, urged all people who have had The club is organized to foster some contact with German come

The Daily Nebraskan

Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Dally Nebraskan is published by the students of the as expression of students news and opinions only AcRy Laws governing student publications and adminisleations, "It is the declared policy of the Board that
diction shall be free from editorial censorship on the

ons and examination periods and one niversity of Nebraska under the superus. Entered as Second Class Matter at Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and ction 1103, Act of Congress of October

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BY ARTHUR J. VENNIX

It's a safe bet that this review won't create as much adverse criticism as did the review of Hemingway's "Across the River and Into the Trees."-Author's

too frequently when no such e v i dence and warning becomes soon meaningless. nist" too often under false c i reumstances and your au-

Vennix

dience looses interest-or event ually becomes terrified. Such is the lesson being taught by Owen Lattimore in "Ordeal by Slander." In the new book, Lattimore presents a graphic account of the results of the spurious charges made against him by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Everyone who has read any of the headlines declaring Lattimore the "top Soviet espionage agent" in the United States owes it to himself to read "Ordeal by Slander."

BECAUSE the kinds of charges made by McCarthy are so luridly sensational they recive more than the usual amount of publicity Since the defense against such charges is less spectacular, it re-ceives less colorful attention.

In a scathing denunciation of McCarthy and his kind, Lattimore declares his innocence. He hurls counter charges at his senatorial attacker—without benefit of senatorial immunity.

LATTIMORE'S innocence has apparently been proved to the satisfaction of the congressional investigating committee. His defense, however, cost thousands of dollars, hundreds of hours of work and worry, dozens of friendships, the cancellation of speaking engagements and return of his books to the publishers, according to "Ordeal by Slander."

Oddly enough, Lattimore seems to hold no permanent bitterness toward McCarthy. The principal theme of "Ordeal by Slander" is that if the American people are to be subjected to false charges terror will be the result. Such methods were used by Hitler and Mussolini, and are now being used by the Soviets in their grab for world dominance.

THESE ARE premises advanced by Lattimore. They sound sensible to this reviewer. "Ordeal by Slander" is a book which you should read. It will give you cause to think. It may make you realize that unless we Americans guard our heritage of freedom and take it less for granted, we can be subjected-even we little people-to the abuses that have prevailed under the nazis, the fascists, and the communists. (A copy of "Ordeal by Slander"

is available in the social studies reading room, Love Memorial

Rules For Vet Insurance Told

Veterans will have practically no trouble in keeping their G.I. insurance in force if they follow four points issued by the Veterans Administration.

Payments should be identified with the name and address of the veteran, as well as his insurance number and service serial num-

By waiting until near the end of the 31-day grace period before mailing their payments. the risk of allowing their insur-

ance to lapse. Premium envelopes furnished by the VA should be used for all payments made by mail. If they are not, the envelope should carry the full name, address, insurance number and armed forces serial number of the sender. Also, be sure the envelope is addressed to the proper VA insurance office, which, for this area, is the VA Center, Fort Snelling, Minn.

NU **Bulletin Board**

Thursday

Corn Cobs and Tassels are asked to turn in their salesbooks either today or Friday to the Cornhusker business office.

Religious Welfare Council will hold its monthly dinner in Parlor C of the Union at 5:45. All student pastors are to see that their group elects representatives for the Council.

Phi Chi Theta meets Thursday in Room 309 of the Union at

IVCF meets Thursday in Room 315 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. **AUF Solicitations Board** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Military Science Building.

Friday AUF advisory, solicitations, and divisions boards will report Friday to the West Stadium at

4 p.m.

Cornshucks will not be sold by
Tassels after Monday.

Alpha Zeta and Home Ec club

ctures will be taken next week. The Alpha Zeta picture will be taken Wednesday and the Home Ec club picture will be taken

Argentine Missionary

Will Speak to IVCF Harry L. Turner, missionary from Argentina, will be guest speaker at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Thursday night.

Special music will be provided by Paul Andreas. The meeting on Manuser Al Blessing Will be in Room 315 of the Union Sight News Editor Joan Krueger at 7:30 p.m.

"By Seconds We Live"

(Ed. Note: The following plece of whimsical writing was authored by Raymond E. Manchester, Dean of Men. Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, Dean Manchester writes one of these "Saturday Letters," as he calls them, each week and distributes them among his many Student readers, we believe Nebraska students will enjoy his writings also and for this reason we are reprinting some of his "Saturday Letters" for your reading enjoyment.)

Butterflies live by minutes, Kukerbuckles live by days. Men live by years. The human race lives by cen-

The universe lives by cons. College freshmen, from the moment they pack up the new suits and the high school sweaters to the moment they get stamped O.K. by the registrar, live by seconds.

Changing from a big shot in Rising Sun high school to a tiny lowly freshman worm in Splendiferous University is one and all of many things, an emotional thrill that comes from contact with hundreds of thousands of superior creatures-a fearful ordeal when waiting for applica-

Frosh Suggest Ways to Alter Campus Life

If you had Aladin's magic lamp and could change or eliminate anything in your freshman life—what would you wish for? Frosh asked this question pro-duced their ideas on just how the

University ought to be altered. Here is what 14 members of the class of '54 have to suggest: Bart Rochman: "I would do away with freshman status and

begin school as a sophomore." Keith Fiene: "Spend more time watching girls than studying Sue Huddleston: "Change places with the actives in my

sorority

Jim Stern: "Get rid of guys who ask me what I would like to do away with."

Cal Kuska: "Do away with pledge training." Phil Heidelk: "Change my

Jim Outhouse: "Eliminate Saturday morning work detail." Bud Hamilton: "Get rid of all the girls on campus, ha, ha.

Janet Steffen and Jo Holden: 'Stop waiting in lines." Ronald Hagen: "Throw away the beanies. Sally Hall: "Do away

check marks and 11:30 p.m., lights out at the dorm." John Gregory: "Do away with three-fourths of the men on the campus so that there would be

YMCA Schedules Film, 'Volpone'

more girls per boy.'

Stephen Zweig and starring over 3,000 acres of land. There were seven different breeds of and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 in fowl. and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 in the Love Library auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 65 cents.

Sidney McCarten from the New Yorker says-It's been a long, long time since any picture has made me laugh as much as Volpone - hilarious and you certanly ought to see it."

Life magazine states—"Superbly acted, richly humorous," and for the judging team. from the Brandon Film News comes the review—"The film is "Pigskin Parties" rich in satire and slap-stick pantomine not seen on the screen Begin Saturday since films by Chaplin."

Applications Due

Varsity Dairy membership ap-licants should obtain their plicants blanks in Room 208, Dairy Industry building. The blanks must be returned by Oct. 10.

Varsity Dairy is the departmental dairy group for students interested in that field. It is open to students registered or those Dairy I or any other course related to the field of dairving.

Little Man On Campus

surge of pride and self approval when being asked by an important prof what the career plans may be-a feeling of futility and frustration when completing the details of registeration-and, an experience in contraction and becoming lilliputian when wearing a dink and saying "yes sir" to

some big boy wearing a letter. The periods when we live by econds are the periods we never forget. Great sections of the life span for any one of us is humdrum, uninspiring, routine and lack-luster, but the time given to stimulating experiments, .constructive ventures, trials with new associations and efforts to achieve success in new mental, emotional and spiritual areas give us the stuff for precious memo-

portunities to be a freshman. There are joys and thrills in the days ahead. Each day will bring new events and each day will provide the opening doors to pleasant and contributing pro-

It is one of the greatest op-

Be glad to be living by seconds because you can pack sixty of them into every minute.

Dairy Judging Team Travels 2000 Miles

The Varsity Dairy Judging squad recently completed a week-long trip to the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa. Covering nearly 2,000 miles, the squad visited many dairy farms and other

dairying establishments. 1950 team members Gervase Francke, Jim Haggart, and Ken Johnson with Walter Cole and John Anderson as alternates. The team members placed in that respective order in number of total points accumulated.

Ohio placed first among 26 teams with Iowa following in second place. Nebraska's placing was not known when this story went to print.

was emphasized by Prof. Davis, team coach, that the trip was meant to be an educational trip more than to see how high the team could place in the contest. The squad visited many dairy farms around the Great Lakes region.

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit to the Cur-tiss Candy Company Farms lo-cated near Cary, Ill. Mr. Cur-"Volpone" is the next foreign cated near Cary, Ill. Mr. Cur-movie scheduled by the YMCA. tiss started with \$200 borrowed It is based on Ben Jonson's immoney, and is now worth close mortal masterpiece adapted by to a million dollars and owns money, and is now worth close

Most of the dairy farms were managed by Scandinavian and Swiss farmers. The team members remarked about the friendliness of these farmers and the

cleanliness of their farms. Mr. Davis stated that this trip was very educational and that not nearly enough students have been reporting out

Students may gather in the he said, Union lounge at 1:30 p.m. to listen to the play by play description of the game. Jack Maher survey, Miss. Nanatte Hope lookwill diagram the plays with ed at the situation from the Engcolored chalk as they come over

the radio. These parties will be held each Saturday that Nebraska is playing away from home. Other that have been registered in games away from Lincoln will be Colorado, Kansas and Okla-

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The jacket that's made for cold weather and high styled for

good looks. (Not exact illustration),



"That'll take care of your writing-but what if he asks you to

Instructors In Disagreement About Bias of Text Books

campus take an altogether diff- sion. erent slant on the matter.

many schools accept those textbooks that are prejudiced. I really sell. I also believe that variation in one's reading diet. instructors can avoid them.

House went on to say that most books in his field were fairly competent, save for a slipup now and then Little Opinion

"When selecting a book for class use, we strive to find one that contains a minimum of opinion," he said. "We try to stick to fact." House puts forth the idea that

if there are any opinions to be "dished out," the student should be conscious of the fact, whether be through lecture or library reference. A college should take in as many different views on a subject as possible; then let him form his own ideas. On the other hand, Ben Keeley of the sociology depart-ment asserts, "The prejudice claim is definitely true. ever, one sometimes doesn't realize it's there until they stop to think and to look for it. Texts

of high school caliber, are more this way than are those of college level. Keeley added that he thought eugene istomin

instructors sometimes inflitrated prejudice into their lectures without being actually conscious "Psychology text books can be a factor in perpetuating stereo-types," believes Dr. R. B. Sey-

mour, social psychologist, "However, psychology texts today tend to present a more balanced picture of minority groups than it The Union will begin its se- appears that some factions do.' ries of 'Pigskin Parties" this Psychologists find differences Saturday for the Minnesota as well as likenesses, in the Ne-

"Textbooks used in schools lish instructor's angle. In anthoand colleges are guilty of pre-petuating antagonisms," said the believes it is the instructor's re-American Council on Education sponsibility to provide authorn a pamphlet recently published backgrounds for his students so in the New York Times.

However, some of the instructored point of view from prose tors in various departments on or poetry pieces under discus-

She also advanced the idea that S. J. House, political science prejudice in some cases is tradiprofessor states, "I doubt that tional rather than intentional, And, finally, she supplied a good bit of advice for everyone: Do know there are a great many of not dwell on a certain type of such texts, but I'm inclined to literature; it's bound to become believe that very few of them dull if there is no alteration or

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LINCOLN @ 1950, The Coco-Colo L

The Miami Hurricane

Law Building Plans Revealed Meeting the gang to discuss a quis -a date with the campus queen-or just killing time between classesthe University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coke Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes-Coke belongs.

---- AS THE POPE FOLL COMPANY BY