## **Editorial**

# Comment

### Tools of Reason . . .

If our nation is to find its way out of the current confused and difficult times, when certain groups are attempting to undermine our basic freedoms, each individual must use the tools of reason to the best of his ability.

The American citizen must use his reason if he is to see that there are groups who would like to seize control of the government, and that these groups, by seizing control, would destroy all of those things that we cherish

There are certain basic freedoms which no dictatorial group can allow. These freedoms are: freedom of worship; freedom of the press and speech; freedom from fear; and the freedom from want.

In the totalitarian state, the Church is banned because it is in direct opposition to the philosophy of the controlled state. The Church demands that the people give allegiance to God and the state, while the state demands total allegiance for itself.

The press, speech and radio are strictly controlled in the welfare state because the controlling group cannot allow any other group the privilege of telling their side of the story. Thus, all information which comes to the people is carefully screened so that only the government's

Secret police and informers are prevalent in the police state because—as has been previously said—ideas contrary to those of the leaders cannot be tolerated. Fear is the rule in the police state rather than the exception.

The American citizen has certain responsibilities to himself and to his government. The citizen must shoulder his part of the maintenance and operation of his government, if there is to be any hope for the survival of our way

Every person, regardless of his position, must see that the freedoms we cherish are not lost. The college student on his campus is responsible for his preparation for positions of leadership.

Not only is the student preparing himself academically for the future, but he must shoulder responsibility while he is on the campus so he will have experience for the future. (Reprinted from the Carthage College Indian.)

### Headgear of Campus Co-eds Set Colorful Winter Scene

By Ann Gilligan

"Headliners in headgear" among the 1950 campus feminine set not only include the usual gayly colored bandanas, but also helmets, "little boy caps," cro- pletely comfortable in their snug cheted hats and "johnny caps."

replacing their old much-used This hat comes in colors ranging milder temperature. A button on from the warmest browns to the top, a small bill, and vivid colcoolest green, and may be worn ors blend to make up this casual with almost any type of coat or hat. suit. Alpha Phi, Janelle Moore, Perhaps you've seen the unbecomingly wears her brown helmet with her brown mouton coat, while Jo Mellen, Phi, adds a black helmet to carry out the black plaid of her coat. Besides of this type. The "baby bonnet" its eye-catching appeal, the effect is carried out by Nancy Klein Delta Gamma and Joanie with the black plaid of the balant property.

### Have Cigaret Worry? Try Tongue Test

(Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from "The Silver and Gold," University of Colorado.) This is the age of advertising

through our senses. Camels have their throat test, Philip Morris have their nose test, Chesterfields have their smell test, and Raleighs have

Before any other cigaret enters the fray, we would like to copyright an ear and tongue test for our new cigaret, Desire. (Our man-on-the-street pro-

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Call her brightness Physical head.

Call her brightness Physical head.

Corn Shucks are now on sale with private buth and entrance \$10.00 at newstands near campus. the old crackling.

of coins. Yes, with each package wards nerals - Nebrasks Book Future Teachers of Desires, you receive your purchase price back.

headcolds and frostbitten ears. "Little-boy Caps"

On a bitter, cold day, Nancy Dixon, Alpha Chi, and Mona Van Wyngarten, Delta Gamma, may be seen trudging to class, com-"little-boy caps." These caps, Most of the campus co-eds are copied from the old-fashioned lumber-jack caps, have flaps which go up or down-warming bandanas with the new, versatile the ears in cold weather or addcloche-type hat called the helmet. ing to the decorative crown in a

warmth of the helmet prevents Klein, Delta Gamma, and Joanie Alexander, Theta, in their "close to the head" crocheted numbers.

Smart Combination A smart combination of a

beanie and a scarf, dubbed "johnny cap," is slowly but surely becoming habit forming with the campus feminine crowd. These caps are different but becoming, and are made from soft suede cloth in a variety of col-The crown of the hat is similiar to the beanie, with the bill in front, but attached to either side are scarf-like ends which tie under the neck. Jo Jen Loder, Kappa, wears a pert green johnny-cap with her smart-looking tan storm coat.

Snooky Coryell, Alpha Chi. bob, which is similiar to the lit- Effic Tuttle is a more or less tle-boy caps. Kappa, Adele Cory-ell, has discarded her bandana "Van's Vine." The jokes are anfor a becoming hood.

Now you know how bits of slowly but surely being replaced function page." by brighter and more becoming head wear among campus circles. function but it does include an

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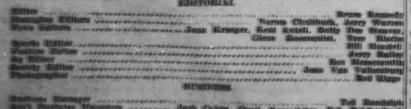
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#### Theme of New 'Shucks' Issue Era of 1900's

published last year.

now, is a copy of the style of humor magazine published in 1900. The advertisements and editorials are copied in the old

wording and style to be charac- of 150 voices were heard.

Society Column

The society column by one paniment tique, for all are reprints from respectively. Other hats such as french tams, early Nebraska humor magabeanies, and profile hats, show zines. The party page for this that the inevitable bandana is issue is referred to as the "social

actual picture of the Tri Delt chapter of 1900.

The series of paragraphs titled "Corn Shucks Predicts," is designed to show what Corn

the staff members in the must

at newsstands near campus.

# All new candidates for teach-

ing positions for the school year 1951-1952 or for the second secting purchase of a new pape ormester this year are urged to gan and that unbiased advice is meet with staff members in hard to get Professor Myron charge of teacher placement on Roberts, who has been consultant charge of teacher placement on Roberts, who has been consultant Thursday, Dec. 7, in Love Li-brary auditorium at 4 p.m. Stu-small organs here in Nebraska dents who have classes at this pe- and on the east and west coasts, riod are asked to arrange with instructors to permit attendance.

This meeting is very important to all who are interested in teaching next year. Please come pre-

#### Prof Finds Way To Wake Dozers

Dr. Archie Wilson of the chemdepartment has a new method for keeping students Scripts should be submitted awake during class. This time it early to prevent the duplication isn't corny jokes or threats of of ideas. If two groups enter the

the crowd in his lecture period. The scripts will be judged by slept peacefully, dreaming of the representatives of the AWS board past week-end, he talked quietly on originality, deveroess, audion, all the while he mixed and ence appeal, appropriateness and All of a sudden there was a loud explosion, which definitely Marilyn Moomey, 426 No. 16.

#### sels; Joan Hanson, Union and Red Cross; Poochie Rediger, Builders; and Dee Irwin, WAA,

ISTS - Recently selected

compete in the race for the newly formed title, these coeds are finalists, (l. to r.): Julie

Johnson, representing Corn-husker; Lib Gass, Coed Coun-

selors; Marilyn Vingers, Tas-

YWCA Cabinet

This year the YWCA is start-

ing a new policy for selecting

their cabinet members. Students

who are interested will apply for

cabinet positions. The dates for

filing are Dec. 4 to 15. Applica-

tion blanks will be in Ellen Smith

If you are a voting member,

have attended four meetings, have paid the dues and have a

5.5 average, you may apply

After Christmas, applicants will

be interviewed by the senior

cabinet members who will make

recommendations to the new of-

ficers who are to be elected in

January. These new officers will

select the cabinet members from

Each cabinet member is given

a different commission group to lead and must attend cabinet

meetings once a week, Also they

participate in the "Hanging of the Greens" and the annual

these applicants.

Christmas program.

A blond, blue-eyed student of architectural engineering is Lat- Filings Open For via's gift to the sophomore class. He is Illars Sirks, 22, who came to America last February.
In the last days of World War
II, Sirks, like thousands of other

Balts, fled before the Russian armies to Germany. Refusing to let displacement halt his education, he studied for a while at the Technical Academy of Munich. Illars Sirks came to this country on a student visa. On campus, he is a member of Beta Sig-

ma Psi, the Cosmopolitan club, and the Lutheran Students' as-His mother, a concert singer, recently came to America. Her husband, however, still lives in

In line with his architectural studies, Illars found summer embuilding houses in southwest

#### **Crowd Hears Uni Singers** The new issue of Corn Shucks Give Concert

versity students attended the an-The Corn Shucks "Birth of a ual Christmas carols Sunday. Century" issue which is on sale There were two performances by the University singers to facilitate the capacity crowd.

The program included eight familiar carols arranged for a The staff has taken many mixed chorus, under the direction monthly features and changed of Dr. Arthur Westbrook. A total

teristic of the 1900 era. For in-stance the current student pin-Bach cantatas: "Two Us a Child up at Nebraska in 1900 was Miss Is Given," with soloists Jack An-Elsie Ford Piper. The short derson, Helmut Sienknecht and story, "Clod Cornfed's Harrow- Nancy Button and "Flocks in ing Day or Mulligan's Stew or Pastures Green Abiding," with The Vitiation of Pamela Pure" Marjorie Murphy singing the sois titled as a typical story of prano part and Virginia Nord-that time. Strom, William Wurtz, and Kathleen Burt providing the accom-

> Gwen McCormack and Kathleen Burt accompanied the first cantata on the organ and piano,

"The First Noel," "A Lovely Rose," "O Thou Joyful Day,"
"The Smile of the Christ Child," "The Shepherds' Story," "Touro-The Tri Delt party is a recent and What Strangers Are These Louro-Louro," "Wassail Song" are some of the carols which were

Dr. Westbrook announced that this is the first year that songs other than carols were sung. The Bach selections are in honor of the great composor whose centennial is being observed this

#### Service Offered The University's community

service agency has sent word to state community leaders that the University is prepared to supply a unique service-help with selection of pipe organs.

The service, according to Dr. Otto G. Holberg, editor of a quarterly community service newsletter, is offered by the University's music department.
"Most churches," Hoiberg

wrote, "find they are in a highly specialized field when consideroffers his services in helping to solve the problems of organ design, installation, and servicing."

#### Groups to Submit 'Follies' Scripts

anning to participate in Coed Follies must submit a written script for its skit or curtain act by Dec. 15.

One morning, while several of mitted will be used.

Skits are limited to eight min-

artes and curtain acts five.

#### K-State Council Backs Gift Drive

On the Kansas State campus the student council is backing up a drive to play Santa Claus to hospital patients and overseas

all campus organizations to conhospital are appropriately wrapped and valued at one dol-

A card will be enclosed in each gift stating it was given through the Red Cross by the contributor.

#### Ag Union to Hold Ping-Pong Meet

The Ag Union will sponsor a new and different kind of ping-pong tournament today at 12:15 p.m., according to Miss Hollis Eggers, activities director. Anyone interested in ping-pong

is urged to go over to the Ag Union at noon to enter the con-Contestants names will be placed in a hat and the four initial pairings will "fight it out" to

determine the winner. This is the first of a proposed series of similar events planned by the Ag Union.

#### Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Accountant

E. Ross Martin, local accountant, addressed the Wednesday meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Martin outlined the functions Their goal is to provide a gift for each service man not able to enjoy a normal Christmas.

The student council is urging that the full that t pendence and his informed opintribute Christmas gifts to these projects. Individual gifts for the of his discussion dealt with proion. The most outstanding phase jections or forcasting on future business and real estate values.

In answer to questions concerning the possible opportunities in accounting, Martin stated that there are many possibilities of the graduate who is willing to face beginning hardships, for the profession is still young.

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