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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Different View ...

A student has written a letter to The Daily Nebraskan advancing a program which is designed "to answer the often repeated question of 'What can I do about the world situation?'" Unfortunately, the letter could not be published because the student failed to sign his name and thus was denied the privilege of publication by the Rag Letterip policy.

But the content of the letter was interesting, just a little puzzling and definitely a different view of the world situation. The writer presented three points:

1. "The proper representatives of the students request the Red Cross Bloodmobile to come to our campus.

2. "Each student and faculty member seriously consider making a donation if he agrees with the program.

3. "Request that half of the blood be used for our own troops, half to be sent to our brother human beings in North Korea, the soldiers who are dying there, just like our own men, and who could be saved if they had blood."

The letter went on to say that this program would prove to ourselves and to the citizens of the communist world that we believe in the principles of fellowship to all men

There are two possibilties of the beliefs of this writer. One is that he or she is communistic and is using The Daily ever been aired over your University's radio station, KNU, can Nebraskan as a means to exploit those views. Yet, because we cannot conceive a person with communist tendencies be heard every Thursday at 4:08 p. m. The most novel item of this on the campus, we prefer to believe the writer is assuming show is its a humanitarian view, a concept of the situation that is ex- length - sevtremely rare among present thinking circles.

However, you But we cannot go along with the program in either mustn't be decase. Reasons against the first posibility are obvious. As to ceived by the the second, it is hard for us to observe the present conflicts fact that the from the other person's point of view. Even though it is program is so short in life. a humanitarian feeling, and expressions of such beliefs 'Sports folio' might mean eventual peace to the world, we cannot bring is an action ourselves to split our efforts between two parties, one our packed, friends and the other our enemies. The writer may be namic ahead of the present world several years in bringing a sostarring capable sports lution to peace. But we cannot see what the plan will acannouncers, Jim complish when countless other expressions of humani- Wayne Handshy. This newscast has the latest retarism during the past years have filed to stop the spread leases from AP wires, so that of Russian conquest. the listeners can be kept threast

There will have to be some other plan presented which will answer the question, "What can I do about the world situation."

Of Mechanisms . . .

News item-A mechanical heart is ready for trial on human beings.

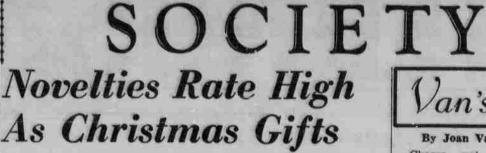
It's true. Dr. Charles B. Bailey, heart surgeon at Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia, has already used the mechanical heart successfully on lower order animals.

This is good news. The new contraption should save lives. But why should the life-saving qualities of the mechanical heart be restricted to medical use?

Our scientists have already developed giant electronic brains capable of solving complex mathematical problems. In addition, they have devised mechanical robots with nearhuman skills.

At present, military conscription is forcing its way into the lives of millions of American youths. It seems the world Reis, is this week's "Author's is either in or about to sink into World War III.

Now this is a costly business-especially in lives. Com- Walker. The story evolves around bat soldiers have a limited life expectancy and the war damage to minds and bodies is sometimes worse than the idea that two magazine writ-ers strike upon for a novel twist at a convocation in Love Library fee hour from 4 to 6 p. m. Fri-



By Bey Hagan

pacity ,and browsing around will give you a wealth of ideas. "I just don't know what to get him," or "women are so hard to

buy for;" These exclamations can be heard in every house on campus this time of year. Actually Christmas gifts aren't

that any gal would welcome. If hard to find. You can forget yourself and buy gifts that most people would never buy for themselves, or be the practical type and give something useful.

High

Frequency

By Art Epstien

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er in touch with the happenings

in the world of sports on the Ne-

braska campus, but also the sports events of the other col-

Jim and Wayne also interview,

minutes of broadcasting, famous

men in the campus sports. To-

nolds. The men will discuss Bobby's recent trip to New York,

leges of the land.

Rose Bowl game.

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but not until the two players do

the idea that they are both drunk.

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show

The most unique show that has

you want something extra nice for your girl there are beautiful bronze, gold or silver accessorides that might make her plant a big kiss on your cheek.

roommate

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Hov's have the kind of cashmere sweaters that make any girl dreamy eyed. **Cigaret** Lighters

The stores are stocked to ca-

If your fella never can find his

matches-a cigaret lighter is the answer to his and your questions. Have your names engraved on it and every time he lights a cigaret he'll think of you.

Before you start knitting like mad during these next few days remember that argyles never seem to get finished on time. Why not take advantage of Magee's argyles? They won't have as

many mistakes in them either. So you can't make up your mind whether to give your fella a lighter or a useful pencil. Strike the happy medium and give him both! Yes, a Ronson penciliter. With chromium-plated tips they come in ebony, burgundy and blue

Remember girls, fellas also like cashmere sweaters, Magee's have a nice selection and will give you all the help you need to select the right size and shade.

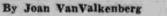
For parents it's nice to buy a combined gift. A gift for the home would be appropriate. If you want something separate, the sports of the nation. It is the how about a new pipe for dad idea of the authors of "Sportand a nice piece of jev/elry for folio" not only to keep the listen-

> Now for your roommate. Be sure to get something that you would like too. Make it your style of tie or the kind of purse you've wantted for a long time and maybe you can borrow it.

during their atomic filled seven day's guest athlete will be "Mr. Touchdown" himself, Bobby Reythis time of year. But always gives it-and that's you!

of The Ages" presentation. The Asia Friday

star of the drama is Twila for an article. Meridian 7-1212 auditorium, 10 a.m. Friday. Dr. Dobby has been visiting is the number that the people of professor at Yale university during the fall semester. He is a professor of geography at Raffles The story has several subplots. The operator, Miss Walker, college, Singapore. Discussion topic at the convowho answers the phone has a cation will be the current ecobrother who is to be executed at nomic and political situation in the stroke of midnight for a crime that he did not commit. southeast Asia. Dr. Dobby did much os his Every time that she gives the early research work in the Litime she realizes that her brother is going closer to death. Another berian peninsula and became asplot in the script, to bring in a sociated with Raffles college in bit of humor, is the part of the the late 1930's. During the war two Englishmen in a London he did monitoring service for the British Ministry of Information, doing work for the British Foreign office towards, the end pub. The gentlemen in question have an argument as to the correct time in New York, A call is put through to Meridian 7-1212. of the war.



Cheese, not chocolates, was passed to the Alpha Chi's Monday night.

The tangy treat announced the For example, on Miller's first floor you're sure to find somepinning of Jean Steven and Sid McVicker, McVicker, president thing for your steady or your of Phi Delta Theta, and brothers There are gay colored scarfs came over after dinner.

> Bunny Bradley's sisters in Alpha Xi showered her Monday evening-the wet kind, that is. Jerry Ewing honored Bunny by giving her his most treasured possession, his Boy Scout pin. Ewing is a TKE.

R. 18 Jan Zlomke received a ring from Vern McKinsey after chapter meeting Monday night.

Their pinning was announced a few weeks ago at the Kappa Delta house. The couple plan a June wedding.

A pledge passed candy at the Chi Omega house to the surprise of the active chapter. Becky Fuglei announced her pinning to Ron Roeder.

Roeder is a sophomore member of Delta Tau Delta. Miss Fuglei is a freshman. Both are from Omaha and have gone together for several years.

Wrapped up like a Christmas present, chocolates were brought out at the Delta Gamma house along with a Christmas card.

The holiday package an-nounced the pinning of another pair of high school sweethearts, Dee Riddell and Don Bradley. Both are sophomores, Bradley is a member of SAE. Both are from Scottsbluff.

receive a grant of two years study at Oxford university in England. Every year 32 students representing eight regions in the A real party weekend is ahead for the campus. The Phi Kappa United States are given these Psi's are holding their annual Candlelight dinner dance at the scholarships. Lincoln hotel ballroom Friday. The formal is an open party and begins at 9 p.m. Music is by Eddy Haddad. all candidates have to go through before the final test were described by the Nebraska recipient.

There were three competitions in At Cotner Terrace the Phi Delt which he had to participate: the annual Christmas formal will be University, the state and the midheld, Johnny Cox will play for the closed fraternity dance. to represent each state in the

Another formal party Friday night is the Delta Gamma dance. final meet. They included Kan-sas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and It will be held in the Cornhusker ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

A gay and different event on candidates had oral interviews the social calendar Friday night with special committees who had is the Kappa Sig ice skating parin mind their specials interests. ty. After skating at Sawyer Snell Park the couples will have activities, recommendations and transcript. The questions Luschei hot chocolate and cookies at the was asked were not academic but fraternity house. rather ones designed to gain their ideas on certain subjects.

In place of an hour dance this year the Chi Omega's and Kappa

Thursday, December 14, 1950



vas chosen to play Santa for our sorority an' I'm just waiting 'till they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

Rhodes Winner Compares Day's Wait to 'Loopo' Ride

interviewing for the Rhodes scholarship at Des Moines last

Lushei, a graduate student of

philosophy at the University, was

one of the four students selected

from the mid-western region to

The steps which Luschei and

Two candidates were chosen

In each of the competitions the

Question Asked

graduate student wa

week.

vest district.

South Dakota

The actual process of waiting thought and had ideas about all day was more like spending world happenings. eight hours in a loopo plane," commented Eugene Lushei when Luschei, a native of Lincoln, was graduated from Northeast he was asked about the day of

lege.

high school and graduated from the University in the summer of 1949. In his under-graduate days he majored in math and physics. He is now studying philosophy. At Oxford he hopes to take more

physics and some phychology. The other finalists in this region are: George Mohr, Luther college, Decorah, Ia.,; Robert Shepard, University of Iowa; and Robert Shay, St. Louis, a Yale university graduate.

The 32 Rhodes scholars will sail for England in a group sometime in September, 1951. Actual classes at Oxford will begin Oct. 12

Luschei said he does not know whether he can go since he believes he will be in the army by this summer. If this happens, he believes his scholarship can be postponed.

The committee representing the University were: Howell Good, Omaha: Henry Gunderson Fremont; Nathan Blumberg, University assistant professor of Journalism; and Edmund O. Belsheim, dean of the University Law col



Parents' Gifts

mother?

Christmas gifts don't have to be expensive. Give them some consideration and be sure to catch all the hints that are dropped remember that the gift doesn't count as much as the person who



Dr. E. H. G. Dobby, noted

damage to minds and bodies is sometimes worse than death.

To prevent this human cost, why not arrange matters New York City call to obtain the so that machines could take the rap? Why not put the new brains, hearts, and robots into combat soldier form? By uniting mechanical minds, hearts, and bodies, regimenting them, training them, we could send our machines off to war and let them kill and be killed, maim and be maimed.

On the other hand, the suggestion might not be feasible. Perhaps our machines would think the idea somewhat ludicrous. Perhaps they would turn on us.

After all, even machines have a proverb - "To err is human."-Reprinted from Colorado Silver and Gold.

'International Holiday' Theme **Of Union Christmas Party**

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EDITORIAL

BUSINESS

Jonn Krueger, Kent Axtell, Betty Glenn Roscoquist,

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The Union's annual open house | bingo from 8 to 11 p.m., and will be held Saturday, Dec. 16 prizes will be given to the win- of the play, a man uses the phone from 8 p.m. until midnight to ners. Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary celebrate the yuletide season. Christmas party is "International exhibit in the Game room. Christmas" and the entire Union will be decorated in accordance will be selling Christmas cards at

with the theme. From 900 to 1,000 people are are now on display in the Union expected to attend this Union office. sponsored function.

There will be some sort of In the lounge, punch and entertainment furnished in al- brownies will be served all evemost every room in the Union.

furnish the music for dancing organ all evening. in the ballroom from 9 p.m. un-til midnight. During the inter- Union employees, will sing tional radio honorary will give a skit.

Cosmpolitan club will be responsible for a style show; the will tour the halls of the members will wear their native distributing candy to all. costumes

Cech and Adduci Henry Cech and Nick Adduci party. will be masters of ceremony.

ners. Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary service to prove that he has photography fraternity, will be committed suicide before the The theme for this year's responsible for an photograph clock chimes midnight. Delta Phi Delta, art honorary,

a booth in the lobby. Samples

Punch and Brownies

ning, Ralph Hanneman will be Aaron Schmidt's combo will playing Christmas carols on the

mission, Alpha Epsilon Rho, na- throughout the evening. At 11 p.m. a mass carol singing will take place in the lobby.

will tour the halls of the Union

the annual Union Christmas

The committee for this spec-In Parlors ABC punch and a ial event is composed of: Chuck juke box will be the main fea-tures. The cartoons, "The Night Before Christmas," "Snow Time," and "Christmas Trees" will be shown in Room 313. The cafeteria will feature

Grading System Under Discussion The Union choir, composed of grading system for college level?" This question was re-

cently asked 42 members of a freshman English class at the Throughout the evening, Santa Wisconsin State Teachers college in Milwaukee.

An honors, pass, and fail sys-Everyone is invited to attend tem, known as the HPF system, was selected as best by the stu-

dents. Several felt that the system allowed the student to do

his best work without worrying about a grade. They said that as a result students would try to get more than a grade out of a course and even though the system avoids close

day over KNU.

That's all, Paul.

discrimination, it is close enough to give the student an idea of his standing. The letter system is now in use

Aids Drafted Men

Hofstra college in Hempstead, N.Y., has a plan which gives college men incentive to use to good purpose time that might be lost while waiting for a draft

After five weeks' attendance Bruce Kennedy Jorry Warren ty Dee Wenver, Tom Bische Bill Mundell Jim Kostal Jerry Bailey Les Messersmith who is drafted into the army will receive one-third the credit which he would normally earn with satisfactory marks. Valkenburg Bod Eiggs A proportionate amount of tul-

tion would be refunded. Two-Ted Randolph Ted Randolph Thirds of the course's maximum the the end problems and situations."

Helps in **Development**

In 1946 he returned to Raffles a convincing job of putting across college and became active in its development as a university. Getting back to the drama side

Dr. Dobby has published a number or articles on Malaya. His book, "Southeast Asia," now is being published by the University of London press.

An informal tea will be held for Dr. Dobby, Friday at 4 p.m., Hear "Meridian 7-1212" tonight over KFOR at 9:05. However if in the Geography building. At you do not have the good fortune this time he will show slides of to hear "Authors" on Thursday night, you can hear it next Monhis work and speak on geographical research in southeast

Asia. At 9 a.m., Friday, a press con-ference will be held for Dr. Dobby in the faculty lounge of the Union

Dobby's Plans

The plans for Dr. Dobby in-"What is the most effective clude lectures for student groups, clubs and other groups on the general situation in southeast Asia; discussing before seminars or meetings of professional geographers some of the problems and accomplishments of geographic research in southeast Asia and discussing with professional persons the general field

of southeast Asia studies. These plans pertain to. Dr. Dobby's over-all tour, not just to his appearance on the University campus.

Cardinal Plans Election System

The Cardinal, newspaper at the University of Louisville, has made a move intended to keep campus elections from being nothing but popularity contests. Each of the eleven candidates who turned in their petitions for election to the arts and sciences student council before the Cardinal deadline were asked ques-

tions pertaining to their qualifications and their ideas on the council and elections on campus. In an editorial which ran the same day questionnaire results were published, the editor said: "In the last few years, we have

seen a council elected by foolish antics, large campaign funds and or not he is best qualified.

We are hoping that the students who have not decided where to place their vote will consider carefully the qualifications of each candidate and se-

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asked: What do you intend to do day. A skit and other entertainin the future?; and what do you ment will be furnished by the think of the Korean war? He also Chi O's. The Kappa Sig's are bringing their special fraternity combo.

Their annual Rose ball will be given Saturday by the Pi Kappa Phi's. It will be in the Terrace room of the Lincoln hotel. Dress is formal,

A closed Christmas party will be held at the D-U house Sat-urday night. The pledges are giving it for the actives and their There will be a grab bag dates. of Christmas gifts.

Chi Omega also is having their Christmas dance Saturday night. The formal is a closed party held at the sorority house.

Two annual sweetheart dinners will be given Sunday evening.

The Kappa Sig's will be at 5 p.m. and the DU's will begin at 6 p. m. The DU dinner is given for the actives by the alums.

A red wax Santa boot was sent to all houses as an invitation to the Delta Chi Christmas capers. The informal Saturday eve-ning dance will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Nancy Weir revealed her two week old pinning to Jack Warren, Delta Tau Delta, Monday at the Gamma Phi Beta candlelight Christmas dinner

Besides the Delt aggregation, Dean Marjorie Johnston, Mary Augustine, Helen Snyder and Madeline Girard were present for the pinning ceremony. They had been guests of the Gamma Phi's at the dinner.

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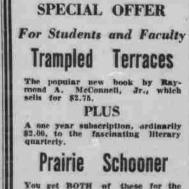
The Theta Xi pledges are sponsoring their annual party Saturday night. Pledges will plan and make all decorations for the party, the theme of which will

be "New Year's." Those in attendance will welcome in the new year at 11 p. m., complete with noise makers.

at the Pi Phi and Beta houses

Candy and cigars were passed

Monday night by Loraine and Ray Louck and Priscilla Jones and Jack Greer.



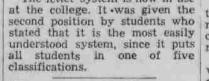
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points, but his opinions and predjudices were not taken into consideration. This line of questioning was aimed at revealing whether he NU **Bulletin Board** Thursday Y.M.C.A. All who paid membership fees but haven't picked up their blue membership cards should do so immediately. Cards will be needed in January elections Theta Sigma Phi meets Friday aot 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith hall, Co-ed Follies scripts due. MAIN FEATURES START VARSITY: "Edge of Doom," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. STATE: "Jungle Stampede," 2:59, 5:58, 8:57, "So Young, So Bad," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57, HUSKER: "The Petty Girl," 2:58, 6:23, 9:48. "In a Lonely Place," 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.







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