by Bibler

DON'T S'KID YOURSELF!

Test Facts That May Save Your Life



This shows average Braking Distances from 20 m.p.h. on glare ice of conventional natural rubber tires, special winter tires and tire chains on regular tires. Skid distances for synthetic rubber tires are 10 to 50 per cent more.



This illustrates average Pulling Power on loosely packed snow of regular natural rubber tires, specialized winter tires of various types, and tire chains on regular tires. Traction ability of cold synthetic tires averages 35 per cent less.

1,570 LBS.

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS ON CONVENTIONAL TIRES

Engineers Find Answer to Winter Traction Puzzle

Winterized tires and mud-snow tires may or may not stop somewhat shorter on glare ice than conventional tires made of natural rubber, but tire chains stop much shorter. Not shown on above charts but generally understood is the fact that tires made of cold synthetic rubber-which wears better-skid or spin 10 to 35 per cent more than during winter months.

natural rubber. Tests were made at Clintonville, Wis., by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. This committee consists of public officials and automotive and safety engineers. Tests were made to end confusion over conflicting claims which involve traffic safety

SAFE WINTER DRIVING "Tips" from National Safety Council



Get the "feel" of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.



'Progressive'

He made the statement Sun-

Paintings, sculptorings, photo-graphs and ceramics, all com-

pleted by the staff, were on dis-

in watercolors by Gail Butt was one highlight of the exhibit. Others were Tom Sheffield's work in ceramics and David Sey-

ler's pastel chalks. Peter Worth

has made some typography and

layout designs which are on dis-play. His work with Cuban ma-

hogany in sculptoring is also

displayed, Mrs. Katherine Nash has in

the exhibit some work with cast

alumimum sheet metal and

welded material in three dimen-

Continued from page 1

Kendle, Lois Larson, Lura Ann Harden, Carolyn Gehran, Dor-

sional sculporing.

Home Ec...

An outstanding advancement

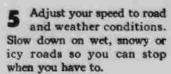
exhibit at Morrill hall.

country.

Keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield-wiper blades, and defrosters are in good working order. You must see danger to avoid it.

When you have to stop, pump your brakes the wheels and throw your car into a skid.

Use tire chains on ice and snow. They cut braking distances on cars and trucks 40 to 70 per cent and provide needed "go" traction. Even with definite help of chains, careful driving is necessary.



Follow other vehicles at a safe distancemember that, without chains, it takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.

Laging Terms Want Extra College Credit?

versity's extension division has "The University's art department is as alert and progressive as any university in the country." That's the opinion of Duard

Laging, head of the art department, after a travel tour of istration hours are from 8 a, m. many art schools throughout the to 5 a. m. every week-day at the extension division office. The office will also be open until 9 He made the statement Sun-day afternoon at a faculty art 24 and 25. Veterans may enroll

> tural hall, 11th and R street. Bulletins will be mailed to those calling the division office.

present national emergency, the division believes that its evening

extension courses are valuable for many reasons. For instance, teachers may, among other things earn additional credits for certificate renewals,

Harden, Carolyn Gehran, Dorothy Cappell, Rita Renard, Lois
Kleckhafer, Elizabeth Gass,
Clara Gregersen, Dolores Estermann, Shirley Miles, Catherine
Melvin, JoAnn Knots, Ardyth
Smith, Joyce Kuehl, Marilyn
Bamesberger, Beverly Carlson, shorthand, typing, accounting, psychology in business and industry, introduction to journal-

Several non-credit courses are Alta Mae Reinke.

They will be installed at the will deal with lip reading, propoffered. Some of those planned aganda groups as they function

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press

Business Managers such Cohen, Chuck Burmeister, Bell Reichenbuch at Hessian Ranscer ... Joan Erueger

ArtDepartment Try NU Extension Division Everything from fine arts to as a democracy and music appre-

announced that it will offer 60

Classes will take place at night from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Regunder the G. I. Bill.

Extension division bulletins are available at 101 Architec-

Evelyn Splichal, extension di-rector, stated, "In the light of the program will be doubly important to many people."

Miss Splichal added that the

People wanting to gain an insight into today's problems may be interested in such subjects as foreign government in politics or comparative economic systems. There are also several courses offered which deal with problems affecting people in their family lives. Two of those are Mar-riage in the family and social

disorganization. Other courses are: beginning ism, and salesmanship.

PORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Ne-as expression of students news and opinions only. According to article II sty Laws governing student publications and administered by the Soard lications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications. Under addition shall be free from aditorial cansorable on the part of the Moard, the part of any member of the faculty of the University but members of iff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or cause to be printed.

social disorganization. The Uni- ciation. Classes are principally for people in Lincoln and surrounding communities who work in the different courses for the coming day and con study only at night. However, campus students are also included. Miss Splichal

stated that campus students who wish to accumulate additional credits are also welcome. She added that these courses are valuable to those students who for some reason are unable to include certain courses in their campus schedules.

Rosenlof Sees Marked Drop

Student registration for the second semester term is expected to show a drop of about 17 per cent, according to Dr. George W. Rosenlof, director of admis-

Rosenlof estimated that between 6,500 and 7,000 students would be in school second semester as compared to the 8,078 students enrolled this fall. The marked drop is explained by the war emergency.

Final registeration figures are not expected to be compiled until graduate registeration is complete. This will be some time following final exams. Graduate registeration is not normally finished until after second semester

begins. Registration fees will be paid alphabetically during two days, Jan. 22, A to L and Jan. 23, M to Z, instead of the three days as previously announced. Payment of tuition fees will

be in Grant Memorial. Dropping and adding classes will begin Jan 29 and end at noon Feb. 17.

The university ruling which restricts a student adding or dropping a class after Feb. 17 is in effect because of the new veterans administration law.

The government will not pay veteran's subsituant fee or tuition after the third week of school, therefore according to Dr. Hoover, "What ever applies to the veteran, must also apply to the non-vets in school." Previous to the new rule, student was permitted to add or drop a class at any time.

Arnold Society To Discuss Draft

The Arnold society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2 p.m., in the lounge of the Armory building. Plans for an air force dance will be discussed, along with comments and opinions concerning the draft laws, Sophomores in air ROTC are

invited to attend this meeting.

'Rag', Shucks Staff Filings To End Jan. 16

Applications for paid staff po-sition for The Daily Nebraskan and Cornshucks are available until Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the Public Relations office in the Adminis-tration annex, 1125 R Street. After applications have been

filled in, students must take them to the Administration office to have the scholarship blank filled in, and then return them to the Public Relations office.

Interviews with the Committee on Student Publications will take place Thursday, Jan. 18 from 3 to 6 p. m. in the Administration building and at the Union after

6 p. m. The Committee on Student Publications consists of three student members and five faculty representatives.

The committee, on the basis of recommendations, experience of candidates, scholarship and attitudes in regard to imagination, personality, interest and suggestions for improvement of publications, will select staff members.

Positions on Cornshucks which are open for filing and the monthly salary of these positions are as follows:

and two assistant business managers, \$20. Positions open on The Daily Nebraskan and the corresponding salaries are

Editor, \$50; two managing editors, \$40; five news editors, \$30; Ag editor, \$30; feature editor, \$30; sports editor, \$30; assistant sports editor, \$15; and society editor, \$10.

Business manager, \$50; and three assistant business managers,

Music Seniors To Present Recital Jan. 10

a senior student recital at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Social Science auditorium.

The students are: Dona Jean Saum Miesbach, pianist; James you, the buyer, have a chance to Stevenson, violinist; Robert Ros-enquist, planist; Dean Dellinger, trumpet; and Kathleen Burt, accompanist.

The program will consist of: Fantasia No. IV Song Without Words Dona Jean Saum Mic Mozart Mendelssohn

Nocturne
Symphonie Espagnole
James Stevenson
Kathleen Burt
I Call on Thee, Lord
General Lavine-Eccentric
Ki g Edward Ballad
Tanzstucke, No. 1
Robert Rosenquist

'Y' Election ...

Continued from page 1 member of the intercultural commission and was past leader

of the same group; attended the YW conferences at Wayne and Midland; and is a member of Coed Counselors. A sophomore in Teachers Col-lege, Miss Ransdell is past fresh-

man commission leader, editor of the N Book, freshman cabinet leader, and the finance committee of the YW.

Miss Cook is former music chairman for Y; district repre-sentative for the YW; attended the Estes conference; Home Ec club member; secretary of Ag Religious council; secretary of Ag Interdenominational Fellow-

Council Representative. Miss Schroeder is Ag Religious council representative; a member of Home Ec club.

Miss Fritzler is a junior in Teachers College. She was a representative at the Religious Wel-fare Council of the YW; is a leader of the personal values commission group. She repre-sented the Unversity Y at the York Midland district conferences. In addition to these activities she is on the Student Council and AWS Board.

Miss Wilkens is a junior in Arts and Science. Her activities include: former leader of camp counselling commission, and community service commission; representative at the Estes conference, the Wayne district conference; National Y assembly; she was on the AWS Board and Coed Counselor board.

Miss Tinkham was worship chairman for the Y, is on the Cornhusker Countryman staff; member of the Ag Religious Council and Interdenominational Fellowship cabinet.

Miss Cooney is a YWCA committee chairman and a member of Home Ec club. Write ins will be accepted.



High Frequency

By Art Epstien
Well, it has finally happened, regardless of the effort that was spent to prevent it. The price of phonograph records has been raised ten cents. According to all that are con-

nected with the industry the price hike unavoidable. However, every realizes of living has zoomed skyward, and as result the

cost of pro-



ducing a went with it. Everyone will agree though, that the recording companies should be given a cheer for the admirable way they have kept the cost down for such a long time.

Students have been bombarding the local record shops and the program service for the rec-ord "Tennessee Waltz" by Spike Jones. This disk is a great take-off on the song that Patti Paige Editor, \$50; two managing editors, \$20; business manager, \$50; has put over so well. It is composed of the typical Jones' gun shots, bell, "burps," etc. The duet does a remarkable job of having you believe that the song is being sung by a couple of Mickey Katz's vocalists.

to add this saucer to your collection. So you dash to Haun's, Walt's or Dietze's to obtain the record. To your dismay you find that it has not been released yet. The way that the song has been popularized is that it has been played over the radio stations. That is because it is the policy of the recording companies to send to the stations releases before the tunes hit the commer-cial market. Whether this is a good policy is not for me to decide. All that I know is that it raises general havoc with the The University of Nebraska's store owners who can not supply school of Fine Arts will present their customers with the records they want as soon as they want them. I assume that the reason that the cuts are released to the radio stations early is because get familiar with the record so that you can obtain it if you desire. All of the music stores of the city ask that you have patience if your favorite record is not in yet, and they promise that they will do their best to stock the recordings as soon as pos-

> George Shearing and his quintet have grooved another hit that will capture your sense of rhythm as soon as you hear it. "Roses of Picardy," usually a semi-classical is done by the quint in an unusual manner. With Shearing, who, by the way is blind, on the piano, Chuck Wayne on the guitar, Marjorie Hyams on the vibraphone, John O. Levy on the bass, and Denzil Drest on the drums, you can enjoy about three minutes of solid music listening.

The lady that was chosen as Prof to Discuss the best gal singer in a recent jazz poll, Sarah Vaughn, has proved her worth on the release "Perdio." With the orchestra under the direction of Norman Leyden, Miss Vaughan shows what she can do to a song. For a tune that has a lot of bounce to the ounce hear Sarah Vaughan doing "Perdio." That's all, Paul.

Prof Sees State Teacher Exodus

Dr. Edgar Palmer, director of the bureau of business research at the University, spoke at a recent conference of the Nebraska Co-operative School study held at the Union.

Palmer told the members that underpaid teachers in Nebraska are likely to depart from their profession to look for jobs in high paying defense industries.

NU **Bulletin Board**

Tuesday Corn Cob meeting at 5 p. m., Room 315, Union. Farmers Fair Board meeting at 5 p. m., Room 110, Ag Union. Wednesday.
Orchesis and Preorchesis mass

meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30 p. m. in Room 316, Union.



Now that you know something about the song you too may wish to add this growth this growth to add this growt **Grid Thrills**

Little Man On Campus

Football fans of the Cornhuskers will have an opportunity to see the Husker gridders at their best when the N club presents, "Cornhusker Football Highlights of 1950," Wednesday, Jan. 10, at

7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. The 50-minute sound movie will show the top action plays of the 1950 season. The movie has been compiled and edited by the University athletic depart-

It features the outstanding ogfensive and defensive plays of the Cornhuskers and the running of Bobby Reynolds coupled with the accurate passing of Fran Nagle. Plays by other Huskers backs will be shown along with some shots of the top defensive action of the season. The proceeds from this film

are to be used to help Mrs. Dick Hutton defray the expense in-curred during the illness of her husband. It is hoped that it will be possible to establish a track scholarship to commemorate the former great Nebraskan athlete.

Dick Hutton obtained eight letters while at the University, lettering all four years in football and track. He was one of the outstanding sprinters of the Midwest and was an All Big Seven halfback selection. Besides being a top-flight athlete he was an

honor student, The N club has been working to make this event a success and a tribute to an N man who exemplified the ideals of the wearers of the N letter, according to the N club men planning the movie.

McCarran Bill

Prof. Henry H. Foster of the College of Law will discuss the legal and political aspects of the McCarran Anti-subversive bill Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in Union

parlors XY. The McCarran anti-subversive bill was vetoed last fall by President Truman and passed by con-

Foster's talk will be in the form of an informal discussion and is open to all faculty members and students.

The student association of the school of social work is sponsoring the discussion. Dean Rogers is president of this organization.

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Movie to Show Tryouts Begin Monday for Lincoln Choir

Tryouts for the annual spring concert sponsored by the Lincoln Cathedral Choir will open Monday, Jan. 22, and continue through Wednesday, Jan. 31. The concert is scheduled for

Sunday, April 8, at the St. Paul Methodist church, All University students are eligible to tryout for parts in the program. Time and place for the trials will be announced later in

The Daily Nebraskan, Rehearsal times will be Monday, Jan. 22 from 5 to 5:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 to According to Howard Haight,

publicity chairman for the Choir, a "priviled and rare coportunity is offered at no expense wnatever" to participating students. One of America's most noted young musicians, Paul Christiansen, son of F. Melius Christian-

sen, well known composer and conductor of the St. Olaf Choir, will be guest conductor. The young conductor has won recognition in Europe and Amer-

ica for fine musicianship. For further information, all terested students are urged to call Howard Haight at 5-3881.

MAIN FEATURES START VARSITY: "Walk Softly Stran-ger," 1:35, 3:39, 5:43, 7:47, 9:53.

STATE: "Big Timber," 1:00, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51. "So. Side 1-1000," 2:13, 4:50, 7:27, 10:04. HUSKER: "Red Desert," 1:00,

