"Grand Ole Opery" vill come to the Union on Friday, Feb. 9 in

the form of a square dance from

The dance Friday is the first

Instruction will be given for

various square dancing groups

in the city. Experts are in demand for demonstrations.

Ag County Dancers will attend after their regular Friday meet-

ing to help out.
Mrs. H. H. Flood, pianist and fiddler from David City, will furnish the music. The ballroom will easily hold 12 or more

squares. Interest has been shown in organizing a square dance

club on the campus this year, Harold George directed the group

last year. The Union dance committee is interested in hearing

the feelings of the campus on

Cottons and jeans may

worn for dancing comfort. Cokes and popcorn will be sold in the

Something to look forward to

The show includes 20 acts fea-

turing personal appearances of

Horace Heidt, Ralph Sigwald, Jesse Owens, Rudy and Lee, the

Pepperettes, Jery Singer, Pierce Knox, the Heidt Steppers and

Tickets for reserved seats by

sections may be obtained at

Walt's music store and the Na-

sored by the Lincoln Lions club

go for a new club room for the

The "Ice Capades of 1951"

will appear at Ak-Sar-Ben coli-

Conley Graves.

The Horace Heidt show is coming to the Coliseum Feb. 25.

this subject.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are They Too Busy? . .

pendent Students association on the University campus population? campus. As yet, the Council has not been able to determine the exact nature of the illness, but they are still working on the problem.

The action was begun following a statement made last fall by Jim Tomasek, president of the ISA, in which he called for additional help, or a disbanding of the group.

Following this call for help, about 15 people called on Tomasek to assure him that they thought should be continued. Would they help with the or-

pendents who could lead the group?

tion had always managed to run roughshod over pendent student to such a program? any independent candidates for class offices, but Would they still be too busy?--t.r.

In the past few months, the Student Council has at least it was a contest technically. Where were been trying to diagnose the ills of the ailing Inde- the independents, who compose over half of the

When the last class elections were held, why speaker. Topic—The Place of the Disciples in the World Tocalled on Tomasek to assure him that they thought that ISA was a very worthwhile organization and was the independent nominee for class president day."

Chapel, they then the votes were the Emmanuel Campus Chapel, beaten by less than ten votes. Where were the

The questionnaire asked whether the students munion; 10:30 a.m., Morning would support such an organization. They did not and sermon; 5:30 p.m., Evening They must have been too busy.

When Tomasek made his statement, the loudest howl came from the Greeks, who saw the dangers of a one-party system on campus. True, the factorial ask whether or not the same students would give prayer; 6 p.m., Canterbury Club prayer; 6 p.m., Canterbury Club supper and discussion program. Monday—6:45 a.m., Morning sity YMCA Friday and Saturday ask whether it would be active or moral support. What would be the reaction of the average indestruction.

They must have been too busy.

They must have

Right of Consideration

Recently college students finally learned where any change in the present curriculum system, so they stood in the draft. The defense department that the students may plan accordingly, announced that students may finish their present ice they desire.

However, the entire situation hasn't been cleared for many 1A's and the University as a whole.

Recently Chancellor Gustavson outlined plans which would provide for the many University students eligible for the draft. In his review, as directed from the powers at Washington, there was great consolation as contrasted to the earlier instances of large student enlistments in the regular services or guard and reserve units.

Although hopes of graduating before being inducted into the army were renewed for some, the possibility of resuming school next fall remained a question mark for many others.

sideration of a quarter system which he felt would be essential. But there has been no definite indication that such a policy will begin soon enough to defer 1A students durign the summer. We feel know how to plan their budgets for this summer university Lutheran chapel. H.

Wesleyan Thespians ing. 7:30, Room 315, Union.

University Lutheran chapel. H. to defer 1A students durign the summer. We feel know how to plan their budgets for this summer tis necessary to know soon what the University's or the coming year, since they are totally ignorant about the probable number of student enrollees.

The Importance of Being University Saturday Night Earnest," a sparkling comedy, is being presented at the Wesleyan worship. Rev. T. Joeckel will be accelerated or not.

We feel know how to plan their budgets for this summer University Lutheran chapel, H.

Erck, pastor. Sunday—10:45 a.m., Room 315 Union, regular morning worship. Rev. T. Joeckel will be worship. Rev. T. Joeckel will be proposed by the University Saturday Novie Sunday Movie Plaine and the University Saturday Novie Sunday Movie Sunday Novie Sunda

the very near future whether or not there will be -k.a.

With Chip on Shoulder ...

Things have never suited me since I made my

My first legitimate gripe was in the form of a

lusty squall at the age of two days, when I looked

down at my pink booties and discovered that 1

Since that day back in '29 in the maternity ward

washed out with Lifeboy for using the same words that."

hate them. I also think people who giggle con- you any bones to pick?

I heard my father use when the car wouldn't start.

monetary system is strictly for the birds, and I ad-

vocate legal coinage of the filthy stuff by anyone

at anytime who happens to need it.

when I saw the headlines reporting the stock mar-

ket crash, I have carried a large chip on my shoul-

debut in this Cold, Cruel World.

ny change in the present curriculum system, so ning prayer; 7:30 p.m., choir first hat the students may plan accordingly.

This spring, many groups and organizations on the campus will begin plans for their activities and communion; 5:30 p.m., Evening be obtained by the communion of the campus will begin plans for their activities and communion; 5:30 p.m., choir practice. Thursday — 6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening be obtained by the communion of the communion of the communion of the communication of the communication of the communion of the communication of the communicatio school year after receiving a draft notice and still the campus will begin plans for their activities and have the advantage of choosing the branch of serv- projects for next year. But in many cases, stuprojects for next year. But in many cases, stu-dent leaders, who are potential draftees, uncer-church, 20th and G streets, J. Altain about their own futures, and likewise the fu- fred Johnson, pastor. Sunday- Circlet Theater's tures of their organizations, may hesitate to offer Warshir, saudents' class; 11 a.m.

> The plans for the new freshman orientation pro- p.m., students' fellowship, talk by gram next fall will doubtless suffer a serious blow evangel, program by the Gideons. without efforts of these student leaders who can Hillel, Joshua Stampfer, Rabbi. help to put the thing across.

> into effect this June, then student governing groups ship, Union, Monday—7:30 p.m., such as Student Council should be allowed some Union ballroom, Leith Samuel, time to set up a schedule on a twelve-month basis. British

the subject. If the defense department is stalling, Samuel. Subject: "Insecurity certainly our University and others in the nation the Vicious Circle." Wednesday The Chancellor mentioned, in his talk, the con-should push demands for a more clearly defined 7:30 p.m., Campus chapel, 15th deration of a quarter system which he felt would provision for the 1As provision for the IAs.

We are not asking that there be an even larger number of persons belonging to the "educational aristocracy" as some Congressmen have termed it. as members of the University family, have a right we simply ask that the University announce in to demand consideration and sane reasoning—now.

We students, as citizens of the United States, deliver the message. Chapel choir will sing. Gamma Delta will meet will sing. Gamma Delta will sing. Gamma Delta will meet will sing. Gamma Delta will sing. Gamma Delta will meet will sing. Gamma Delta will

. . .

the smell of cooked cabbage.

Christian Student fellowship, They must have been too busy.

Why have the Greeks dominated campus politics since the war? Why haven't the independents, who form the overwhelming majority of the campus population gone to the polls and put their own members in campus offices?

They must must have been too busy.

When the last class elections were held to the campus offices.

Cotner house, 1237 R street, Overton Turner, Jr., pastor. Friday—Cotner College convocation, University Episcopal chapel, 13th at R, 8 p.m., Romaine Rasmussen, "Fountain in Spring." Public invited Sunday—First Christian church, third floor, 16th at K street, 5 p.m., recreation; 6 p.m., supper; Dr. E. M. Hawkins, speaker. Topic—"The Place of

should be continued. The graph of themselves?

Oh no, they were too busy.

Last fall, Don Flesher, who was then president of ISA mapped out a new plan for increased social program for the group. Last fall, the group began a campsign to obtain a number of new members, a campsign to obtain a number of new members. Result: the group membership for 1950-51 was approximately one-third of that for 1949-50. There were all the old members?

They were too busy.

They were too busy.

They described to positions on the ISA cabinet. This winter only two of these officers are still serving in the capacity in the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the serving in the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving in the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving in the capacity of the serving of the serving in the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving in the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving of the serving of the capacity of the serving of the serving of the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving of the capacity of the serving prayer; 7 p.m., Stations of the Cross. Saturday—6.45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 p.m., Penitential Often of the State. Highlights of the State of The State 15th and U (in the heart of the

> p.m., Auxiliary meeting. Tuesday -6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 2 p.m., Auxiliary meeting; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer, Wednesday—6:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., Eve-

Worship; sermon, "The Mother of Christ and the Cross,;; choir; 5 Rev. Louise Ward, supper; 7 p.m.,

Friday-5 p.m., Vesper service, If there is to be a quarter system which will go S.A.M. House; 8 p.m., Synagogue. There is not much time left to deliberate on Faith in God a Delusion?" Tues-

of officers.
Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday-7:30 p.m., Valentine party. Sunday-2 p.m., Kappa Phi "Rose Sunday"; 5:30 p.m., Wes-ley Firesides. Monday — coffee hour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; coffee hour is to be continued daily; stantly should wear sacks over their heads. I hate "Degree of the Pine." Wednesday To the editor: antique furniture, AWS rules, boring professors and Harold Sandall, speaker; a.m., Preservice breakfast; 7:30 in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

selling-and-buying-business. As a student carrying a normal load with no lab fees for Fertilizer Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor. Sun-109 and no supplies to buy for Basketweaving 22, day—6:30 p.m., Forum, "The Bi-I was forced to part with \$34 (340 draws, in other ble—What Is It?", Speaker—Rev. words) for this semester's text books. Furthermore, 5:30 p.m., supper for 25 cents. I received the grand total of \$2.50 after selling back Monday—7 a.m., morning discuslast semester's book. The other eight texts were sion; 6:45 a.m., breakfast. Wedturned down with, "Sorry, they aren't using that nesday-7 a.m., morning discus-First, I was bitter about having my mouth next year. Tough luck, there's a new edition of 7:30 p.m., Vespers, Subject "What Is Sin?

Baptist Student house, 315 No. The house morals committee has confiscated my It wasn't long until Money figured into the picture, pile of rocks I was planning to throw at their winand it's still my main pain at 21. I think our dows, but I'm still plotting

15th, Rev. C. B. Howelis, pastor.
Saturday—8 to 12 p.m., open house. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and church service, 1:00 p.m. at But so it is that in polite circles they call me a all Baptist churches. 5:30 p.m. "chronic griper." My friends have another name supper worship service, Harold Running over cats is my favorite past time. I for it. But I don't mind. And by the way, have sion by members of Summer ate them. I also think people who giggle con- you any bones to pick?

George to lead a panel discussion by members of Summer Service Unit at the state mental hospital on, "Better Health in Ne-

> CENTRAL CHURCH, 18th and "O" Streets, sermon at 11 p.m., "Sermon, Race and Glory;" evening sermon at 7:30 p.m. on the "Holy Spirit and the Individual."

Marriage Relation Series Continue

Rev. C. Vin White will contin- either.

Faces of presidents and gen- that religion plays a definite part great number of the divorce cases are due to the lack of religion.

> appear on eight of them. And of these eight, three were generof these eight, three were gener-als. The presidents who were either where the county is loalso generals are: George Wash- cated or who lives there, ington (\$1), Andrew Jackson (\$20) and Ulysses S. Grant (\$50). (\$20) and Ulysses S. Grant (\$50). people had regular names like The list of chief executives in- John Jones and Mary Smith but cludes Thomas Jefferson (\$2), for some reason they preferred land (\$1,000) and James Madi-

> on (\$5,000). Benjamin president, but his picture will cil decided that it would be much bring \$100 while five of the presidents' faces will net only \$88 ants by their real names. It was

. Square Dance At The Theaters . . OPERATION PACIFIC - Un- movie include Mickey Rooney's To Follow

into the compact interior of dead-ly "pigboats" in showing the courageous crews at their dangerous work of submarine at-tacks, and landing contacts and supplies for underground forces.

The classical Greek satire by Aristophenes, a Greek comic dramatist, was produced in the fourth century B. C., It has since been produced in every country of the world in various stage versions. This is believed to be the first screen treatment of "Lysis-

be obtained at the YMCA office or at the door

Play Continues

the Circlet theater's current production, Whistle." "The Silver

John McCown as the fabulous guest who turns the place upside down and Rita Shaw as the love interest are the stars. play is studded with bits of humor and wit.

"The Silver Whistle" will run through Monday, Feb. 12, at the Municipal Recreation building at 22nd and M street. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR tion for submarines nearly puts his love for co-star Patricia Neal, in cold storage for two lovers who have for co-star Patricia Neal, in revealed in the form of a square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the ballin cold storage. is revealed in "September Af-The movie takes the audience fair" at the Stuart, starring fair" at the Stuart, starring in a series of three square dances Joseph Cotten and Joan Fontaine. to be held for the students and Francoise Rosay, continental film faculty. Admission is free. The star, co-stars in this tale of love. program is the answer to a large

Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cot- demand for square dancing for ten find they can either return to fun on the city campus their separate lives or allow the story they are lost at sea to continue. Their idyllic romance in capri and Florence is ended as their inexorable pasts claim campus. He is also leader of them. All scenes are filmed in

THE COMPANY SHE KEEPSromantic triangle complicated by the parole system provides background for "The Company She Keeps" starring Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greer and Dennis O'-Keefe at the Varsity. Jane Greer is a parolee from a Women's prison who falls in love with Dennis O'Keefe, the private pro-perty of her parole officer Lizabeth Scott. The triangle is com-plicated by the fact that without the parole officer's consent a parolee cannot marry.

WATCH THE BIRDIES - Another comedy about a photogra-pher who is out to make money pher who is out to make money but instead ends up with the boss' but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. Anne Jane Hall but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. Anne Jane Hall but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. Anne Jane Hall but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. Anne Jane Hall but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. Anne Jane Hall but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. Anne Jane Hall but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom ends up with the boss' ballroom. One of the but instead ends up with the boss' ballroom ends up w

which is on at the Capital.

Also playing is "Mr. Music"

Starring Bing Crosby and Nancy

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man, Pat Olson; publicity, Doug-Olsen. Bing plays a song-writer las Hanson; hospitality, Micky who has lost interest in compos- McDonald; seating, Alice Stehley; ing, Nancy Olsen renews Bing's entertainment, Carrie Pederson; interest in song writing and olso and refreshments, Phyllis Heaton,

HALLS OF ONTEZUMA - A Horace Heidt spectacle with the United States marines in action at the Nebras-ka. Richard Widmark plays the part of the platoon leader who is leved by all his men.

ACROSS THE BADLANDS - A rip-roaring western is now play-ing at the Husker starring Charles Stewert and Smiling Burnett

"Rusty's Birthday" is also featured, a dog story starring Ted

Ballet Theater to Apepar In Omaha February 21 The Ballet theatre will be at tional Bank of Commerce. All Omaha Tech high auditorium proceeds from the show spon-

Quoted by Life as "The best ballet company in the U. S." the Braille club.
Ballet theatre features such The "Ice stars as Kaye, Youske Alonso, Kriza and Moylan. Youskevitch,

Vaughn Monroe to Salute

seum April 5 through April 11, Reservations must be made for

"The Street With No Name" starring Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence, and Richard Widmark will be shown Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 in the Union

MAIN FEATURES START LINCOLN: "Operation Pacific," 1:00, 3:06, 7:18, 9:25. STUART: "September Affair," 1:07, 3:10, 5:13, 7:16, 9:20.

NEBRASKA: "Halls of Montezuma," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32, CAPITOL: "Mr. Music," 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. "Watch The Birdies,"



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BY MARYLOU LUTHER. Alexander Hamilton was, but his cland's face appear on a \$1,600 Rev. C. Vin White will continue for the co mon P. Chase, which would you that amount, or \$10.

Most people, not knowing well-known the man, the less his that isn't logical, because the much about Chase, would probpicture is worth. It must be that next most common bill (\$5) has ligion in Marriage." He is the itorial writers, but to stop the ably pick Washington. But if bills of a smaller denomination printed on it, one of the home-second of four speakers which annual squabble between countries anyone should ever make you were printed at an earlier late liest faces of them all—Abraham the Union, YM and YW are such an offer choose the lesser- than those of larger sums. Or Lincoln's. known man. That is unless you maybe treasury officials wanted want to lose \$9,999. For Salmon to present a face the masses P. Chase's picture is on the front of all \$10,000 bills.

James Madison may not have been the memorable figure that Why else would Grover Clev- tions of bill printed, presidents

As a general rule, the more cause of Jefferson's face? But lounge.

become practically extinct be- to 5:30 p.m. in the Union faculty mind. This purpose was not to confuse amateur car-drivers,

erals seem to be the most popu- during marriage and a true and ber of the "Rag" editorial staff lar visages appearing on paper meaningful love will never de-bills. For of the 11 denomina- velop unless there is reliigon in than 10 or 15 of the numbers

The Daily Nebraskan

Mem ber Intercolleg inte Prese

dersea warfare between American submarines and enemy surface craft is brougt to the screen in the submarine epic "Operation Pacific" at the Lincoln, John Wayne stars as a sub-

MACBETH - The Shakespearean tragedy of the moral downfall of Macbeth" ends Friday at

Lysistrata," a German Langu-

Tickets are 50 cents and may

A fairy tale comes to life in

Letterin

I simply cannot follow the reasoning presented in an editorial But today, most of all, I hate this school book-elling-and-buying-business. As a student carrymost impossible to spot a license plate under the new system.

Apparently the "Rag" editorial

staff is exaggerating or has its mind so filled with "2's" to designate Lancaster county, "21's" to designate Scottsbluff county and "3's" to designate Gage county that it simply cannot make the adjustment the new system calls for. When "Rag" staff members believe that it takes an eye specialist five minutes to recognize one of the new license plates, his reasoning is way off. What is the difference between a "1" and an "X" after you get used to it? As far as I am concerned there is no difference whatsoever.

Progress is a thing which has been hard for the "fuddy-duddies" of each succeeding generation to take. When the automobile first came out, the horse and buggy men were against it. When the first gas lamps were invented do you suppose people took to them just like that? They did not, and nobody expects Nebraskans to get used to the new license plates just like that,

The new license plates were bills lectures Monday, Feb. 12 from 3 conceived with one purpose in white will emphasize the fact their population took a jump.

I'll bet there is not one member of the "Rag" editorial staff who can name and identify more marriage. He also believes that a designating counties between I and 93 as the old system worked. Perhaps he knows his own county, several adjacent counties, Douglas and Lancaster, but out-Once there was a small town

with 93 inhabitants. All thes Abraham Lincoln (\$5), William to call themselves "number 23" McKinley (\$500) Grover Cleveland (\$1,000) and James Madi-This system worked out all

right for all practical purposes. Franklin wasn't And then one day the city counounbined.

There's no fool-proof policy to follow in the selection of the called their next door neighbor faces on currency, but you're "number 6" or the secretary at safe if you say, "I'd rather have the office "number 83" for so long that they did not want to

was against the idea. If people, including The Daily Nebraskan staff, want numbers on their license plates so bad, why don't they petition their 4:35, 7:58. "We congressmen in Washington to 3:10, 6:33, 9:56.

make the states stop printing "Maryland" and "Kansas" on their plates and instead call them by their right numbers. Under this less confusing system we would soon get a thrill of delight to see a license plate marked Naturally we would all recognize the car as being from New York, the state with the highest population. Similarly, Nebraska would no longer have to waste space in printing "Nebraska" on their license plates. They could put "29" or "23," their rightful number according to our place in the table of popof states. Everything would be hunky-dory.

hope that the "Rag" staff will do one of two things. Either keep quiet about the whole thing and not let their ignorance and nor-progressivism show in the editorial columns, or sit down and think the situation through in a rational manner. I am sure there is only one answer. And that is that the new system is certainly the best for Nebraskans. I believe that after we get used to the new system we would not give it up for anything. Why should we be content to call each other by numbers when

it is much more easier to call

each other by our real names. A Progressive

(Editorial Note-Letterips will be more apt to be printed if they are not so long. "A Progressive" seems to have gone "whole heg" when it comes to tength.)



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