By Phyllis Chul buck Staff Reviewer Greater obstacles than moun-tains are removed from a Geor-

gian rural community in the technicolor production "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," coming soon

This heart warming story of a serious but young and somewhat devilishly jovial rural minister, William Lundigan, and his wife,

Susan Hayward, is sprinkled with spankling bits of humor.

It takes an epidemic, death

marriage, and Santa Claus in a

horse and buggy, plus patience and humor for William Lundigan

to break the walls of ice as thick as mountains around the hearts

some of the villagers of this

A touch of horse racing and horse trading add comedy and complications to the work of the

Through what might be called "Operation Santa Claus," the

minister and his wife provide the

children living in the hills with Christmas presents which they had never had before. Through

this operation, they are able to

thaw out the hard heart of a man who had denounced God and San-

ta Claus for himself and his chil-

tain" brings to the screen the

miracles that simple and honest

faith can perform in people

Is Union Movie

Wonderful Urge

"I'd climb the Highest Moun-

'That Wonderful Urge" starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and Reginal Gardiner will

be presented Sunday, Feb. 18 at

7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

on him and he lands in the head-

The railroad strike prevented the showing of last week's movie

'Street w'th No Name." Instead

of the schoolu'ed movie severa.

selected short features were

In charge of the Sunday eve-

ning Union movies are Eldon

Shafer, cha'rman of the enter-

tainment committee, Lynne Kemkel, Bob Fayman and Edwina

N.U.

Dulletin

Teachers college Valentine par-

lines himself.

Tyrone Power turns reporter in a comedy story of a news-paper man. The tables are turned

to the Lincoln theater.

Georgian community.

minister.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

## ISA's Future? . . .

Jim Tomasek has announced that elections will council meeting Monday.

The group has obtained a new faculty sponsor and will start a new program.

Tomaseks said that ISA feels it should act as a guide for independent action on campus issues, as a service group, and as a remedy for social and where such a lack exists.

Some of the suggestions presented to the last ISA national convention were:

The development of "self-less" activities for the good of the entire school. At some schools, the ISA has sponsored a ride bureau. This enables students with cars to pick up other students who would otherwise have to catch buses or walk. This plan could be used to consolidate student support of an Independent group. It might be particularly applicable in Lincoln, where many students live a considerable distance from the

Aid for foreign students and displaced students. Independent groups may add to their own prestige and satisfaction by helping these students in making the adjustment to American ways of life, in finding friends and finding places to live. At some schools, the Cosmopolitan club, such as exists here, is an integral part of the ISA.

Date bureaus. These have enabled Independent rating with the University family. men and women to become acquainted and facilitated the development of a strong ISA.

Contribution to blood banks. This "self-less" activity has brought added prestige and feeling of Aiding incoming students to find places to live.

A centralized system of housing has usually bene-A centralized system of notating fitted the independent group on campus. In Lincoln, many potential ISA members live out in
the city, which makes contacts with them diffining the fall of 1948 when a number of organized fitted Johnson, pastor. Sunday—
shalls and the four co-op houses houses protested the price charged for a ticket

The presidents of these Church in Its Process of Redempnight and Dawn," starting Sunday at the State. Based on police files of a great city, "Between Midnight and Dawn" is a saga of the starting sunday at the State. Based on police files of a great city, "Between Midnight and Dawn" is a saga of the starting sunday at the State. Based on police files of a great city, "Between Midnight and Dawn" is a saga of the starting sunday at the startin

achievements. It might work here,

clubs or square dancing interest groups? Perhaps all of these programs would not be the Military Ball,

It looks as if ISA is going to live. President applicable at the University, but this or something similar might be developed. ISA can be held on March 19. The organization seems to hardly hope to compete with the Union as far as have gained new vigor following its executive social activities are concerned. The Union can sponsor dances, teas, movies and other recreation as well and more cheaply than can ISA. The Union has probably been one of ISA's biggest handicaps in the past.

During the past year, the ISA social program Cotner house, 1237 R street, Overhas flopped, with the result that the organization recreational activities for Independent student is now virtually bankrupt. Efforts of student leaders to arouse student interest have failed.

lethargy on the part o fthe average Independent your friends. student. A few students and a few groups dominate most campus activities. The majority do not seem to care who are the campus leaders. Perhaps the ISA could do something to arouse interest.

Perhaps the ISA could do most for the groups.

Perhaps the ISA could do most for the average litical and service program. In competition with the Union, ISA seems to come out second best Here's wishing ISA leaders good luck. They will need it .- tr.

### A Good Ideas. .

A group of fraternity men, long the victims of day—8:45 a.m., morning prayer; public opinion, have momentarily turned their atpublic opinion, have momentarily turned their attention from the political scene and are attempting a venture which might raise their popularity discussion group. Tuesday—6:45 ing a venture which might raise their popularity

To some who think of the "Faction" as merely hearsal; 8:30 p.m., student dispolitical group based on coercion and underbrotherhood to Independent students participating. a political group based on coercion and underground proceedings, this righteous undertaking g may come as somewhat of a shock. But this hu- p.m., evening prayer.

cult. The dorms, halls and the four co-op houses should be the pillars of ISA. They are not. Why? to the Military Ball. The presidents of these Honoraries recognizing students with high scholhouses wrote a letter to the Daily Nebraskan publication, choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Church in Its Process of Redemption," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Church in Its Process of Redemption," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 12 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 12 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' Bible class; 12 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Daily Nebraskan publication," choir; 5 p.m., students' beautiful the process of Redemption, and the process of Redemption and the process of Redemption, and the process of Redemption and the process of Rede members of the houses, with the exception of of-Our Grandparents' Time Than Organization of local interest groups. What ficers in campus military units, to boycott the Today," supper; 7 p.m., evangel, would be the response to literary, glee, and drama dance. The "Faction" then rented a local ballroom and scheduled a dance for the same night as Faith

## With Chip on Shoulder ...

### Has Subtle Humor A Place In KK Show, Coed Follies

because it is amazing to note the banner of mid- gram. Victorianism which still flutters from the mast of this institution.

It is not just one particular thing which reeks of hoop-skirts and pantaloons. One has only to look around for himself and observe the numerous customs, traditions, rules and regu'ations fall KK review, I have heard several people say hear a recording of the late Dr. which are a part of University Life.

An incident occurred just during the past week which fanned the coals of my resentment. And the chip-perhaps at this time, more weighty-remains on my shoulder.

Everyone knows that in February, Co-ed Follies becomes a vital part of University Life. The thundering herd, falls victim to the feminine diseases of writing, working, practicing, driving, and rehearsing for the Follies.

Try-outs came. Then followed the letters telling why the skits were eliminated by the judges. They dealt out reasons such as "your idea was certainly very clever and on the basis of audience appeal would have gone over with a great bang with the girls, but we felt that some of the older people might take offense at some of the suggestive ideas."

Ah yes. On this campus it should be remembered that the portrayal of several devils unsuc- Queen Victoria's time when the bell rings? cessfully attempting to lure grooms away from brides or the use of such words as vice and gambling would be considered "suggestive."

This business of "no admittance" for men to the Co-ed Follies show is another thorn in my side. I say, why not give it to the entire public? The secrecy and iron bars which prohibit mixed attendance outwardly gives the impression that the

females are staging a real "leg" show. Relax. boys-you have seen the same thing at the an-I marvel at University Life, 1951.-Marvel at it nual First Methodist church Sunday School pro-

> Consensus of opinion was that by combining tal- Lenten service in Room ents of both sexes the Kosmet Klub spring show Chapel choir will sing; 5:30 p.m., Trail," a western film starring department are the faculty spondar and old lace veiling has not lifted. As for the they were accustomed to taking a deck of cards W. A. Maier's participation in the to the show for amusement during the long wait before curtain time, but that since the recent R street, Richard W. Nutt, pas-"clean-up" campaign, they have found themselves resorting to a few hands of bridge during the show.
>
> "I street, Richard W. Matt, Jas. 10 to 4:30 p.m., Stewart Granger appear in "King ing students. The new staff has coffee hour daily, Monday through Friday. Saturday—swimming party—YMCA. Meet at stuming party—YMCA. Meet at stuming party—YMCA. Meet at stuming party—YMCA. Simple to the magazine be brought to the magazine be brought to an African safari and her brother recommendation.

Far be it from me to assume the presidency of 5:30 p.m., Wesley fireside, "The the local "dirty-mouth club," but I maintain sub- Creative Revolution of Jesus," tle humor has its place. And I find myself wondering how many of the authorities responsible p.m., band practice. Tuesday-7 for the "purity clamps" of University Life would turn down tickets to Broadway's "Mr. Roberts."

Sigma Theta Epsilon, "The Urban Church," Rev. Harold Wednesday— Wednesday— Wednesday— Wednesday— Wednesday— Wednesday— Offered Husband, Twins, Home Spring Prom turn down tickets to Broadway's "Mr. Roberts."

Sir Walter Raleigh had his day. Let us leave him where he should be today-on a tobacco tin. p.m., We are not living in the age when a leg was court I. Thursday-9 p.m., bascalled a "limb." It is 1951. We learn in classes of machine technology, the industrial man, and of the rapidity and speed with which this generation must move and live and die. Why regress to Elay time when the hell rings?

Presbyterian - Congregations 333 No. 14th, Rex H. Knowles, pastor. Sunday—5:30 p.m., dinner and Sunday evening forum, Lloyd Shubert, speaker, "Is There

And with apologies to "Casablanca" and the

"You must remember this

A kiss is just a kiss

A thigh is just a thigh. The world should always welcome changes

As Times Goes By."

Potpourri'

## Campus Personalities Have Familiar Trademarks at NU

By Mary Lou Luther

By Mary Lou Luther He knows more about Avery Lab than the men Bank. He's Frank Cherovsky, janitor in the chem- make you leave after 50 minutes. He's Bob Palme, istry building.

She has more boys waiting on her than any girl p.m. Although her 70 children are all sisters, no if she were an hour late for work. She's Mrs. Coddington, sorority housemother.

George Burgess, cook at the Student Union. He can show you Norma Shearer or "A Day in who built it. When he speaks of Hank, you can be the Life of a Five-Year-Old" on a moment's nosure he means Holtzclaw. Students would rather tice. Although you won't have to buy a ticket or Palladians to Hold own his keys than the keys to the First National wait in line, he doesn't sell popcorn, and he'll Annual Dance Tonight

Her works are discussed and admired by some She has 70 daughters, but not one son. She dance Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 of the university's most prominent personalities, won't even let men in her house until after five She has more boys waiting on her than any girl and admired by some She has 70 daughters, but not one son. She dance Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the activities room at the movie projector operator for Visual Aids. on the campus. Students and faculty might starve two have the same father. She's Mrs. Marie freshments will be served.

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Central Church, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Corner 18th and O streets, Norman Oliver, minister. Sunday—10 a.m., University Bible class; 11 a.m., "Precious Promises"; 7:30 p.m., "Sanc-

Christian student fellowship, as flopped, with the result that the organization now virtually bankrupt. Efforts of student eaders to arouse student interest have failed.

What is the matter? There seems to be a great what is the matter? There seems to be a great when the standard of the standard of

> ning prayer; 7 p.m., Stations of the personalities of Joel Mcthe Cross. Ember day. Saturday Crea, a no-gun-slinger mild man, 9 a.m., Holy communion; 10:30 her father. She accomplishes her a.m., morning prayer; 11 a.m., Choral eucharist. Visitation to St. Barnabas' church, Omaha, at 8 p.m. Mission service, Dom Gregory Dix, O.S.B., preacher. Mon-

Hillel, Joshua Stampfer, Rabbi. Friday—Vesper service at 5 p.m., Z.B.T. house. Sunday-8:30 p.m., show, Cornhusker hotel.

Lutheran Student association, 1440 Q street, Alvin M. Petersen, 37th and 1440 Q. Bible study on Peter. Tuesday and Wednesday-

Gamma Delta, cost supper in YWCA room in Temple. We will Town Hall Meeting of the Air. Methodist Student house, 1417

dent house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Coeds Thinking of Marriage Lois Eddy, discussion leader. 4 7:15 a.m., Lenten service, Chan-cellor Carl Bracy, speaker; 6:30 a.m., Pre-service breakfast; 5 basketball with Baptists,

ketball with intervarsity, court II. topic. Monday-6:45 a.m., breakfast discussion group. Tuesday — noonday discussion. Bring your own lunch. Wednes-day—6:45 a.m., Breakfast discus-

sion group; 7:05-7:30 p.m., Ves-pers, Rex Knowles, speaker, "Is the garage for the conversa-tion began as any other normal There a Refuge?" topic. Baptist student house, 315 No. ers. The weather was discussed that. Baptist student house, 315 No. ers. The weather was discussed that.

15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Saturday, Feb. 17, open house at student house from 8 to 12 p.m. startling comment:

Finally, they reached Burnett cussed. Then the man made a and as the last bell rang and the girl was wondering what her Sunday, Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m., Sun-Sunday, Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service in all Baptist churches; 5:30 find some college girl who doesn't man spoke again. "I'd like to p.m., fellowship supper at student house; worship service to be led by Jene DeGraw; "World Day of Prayer for Students."

Want to many education."

Since it morning for

Religious Society of Friends
Religious Society of Friends
(Quakers), 302 So. 28th; Sunday,
meeting for worship:
morning to
think of an intelligent comeback, she stammered, "Well, there
are a lot of them around here
think would do," he said, "just
tell them to have their radio fixed
down at the store. I'm the radio 10:30 a.m., discussion; "Christians and Other Faiths." Leader

The Palladian Literary society It will be semi-formal and re-



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## Weekend Data

A river urchin who "crashed" the court of Queen Victoria and

changed the destiny of an empire creates the role of the "Mudlark,"

now playing at the Stuart theater.

being chosen as the Command Performance picture of the year for the King and Queen of Eng-

Irene Dunne appears as the

queen characterization of Queen

Victoria in a legendary and ro-

mantic tale of a kid who wanted

to sit on the Queen's throne.

The "Mudlark," played by 11year-old Andrew Ray, finds the

price of his next meal by search-

ing through the mud along the

Thames river for something to sell. A medallion, found along the muddy shores of the Thames,

The love and simplicity of a motherless waif levels regal bar-

riers and turns the heart of the

Queen. The scenes were filmed in the authentic settings of Windsor

Burt Warchow

But Warchow, engineering student, is the new editor of the

Other newly appointed staff

Cobel, general manager. The retiring staff are George

Andreasen, general manager and

Howard Duncan, editor. George

Cobel was the former business

Prof. J. H. Paustian of the Mechanical department and Pro-

Nebraska Blue Print.

manager,

bearing a cheap plaque of Queen Victoria brings the young urchin to his first adventure in Windsor Castle.

# At The Theaters . . . Screen Play

SUGARFOOT—From the roaring pioneer country of Arizona comes "Sugarfoot," a western adventure story starring Randouph Scott at the Varsity theater.

who has vanished into unex-Tells "Mitracle" plored territory of the legendary King Solomon's mines. During the hardships and perils of the search the hostility between Kerr search the hostility between Kerr and the rights hunter Carpenger.

Set in the days following the and the white hunter Granger Civil War, "Sugarfoot" tells the changes into true love. adventure of a two-fisted Southand excitement in a turbulent English Tale

"Mudlark," adapted from the novel by Theodore Bonnet, was selected for exceptional tribute in

fect on an innocent girl who has had a terrifying experience is brought to the screen in "Outrage" at the State theater. Mala Powers and Tod Andrews

a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., carry the leading roles in this rating with the University family.

The group is again sponsoring the "Charity Ball," the proceeds of which will go to The Cedars, home for children in Lincoln.

To some who think of the "Faction" as merely bearsal: 8:30 p.m., choir re
the distribution of the leading roles in this story of a girl who tries to run away from sympathy, only to be haunted by the old fear until at last a crisis is reached.

Co-FEATURE: "The Colden CO-FEATURE: "The Golden

Twenties" starring Babe Ruth, Enrico Carusa, Rudolph Valenday—8:45 a.m., morning prayer; Enrico Carusa, Rudo 9 a.m., Holy communion; 5:30 tino and Will Rogers.

The publicity which Ray receives as a political prisoner in the London Tower prevents the passage of a reform bill pushed by Alec Guinness as Disraeli. police radio patrol.

THE MINIVER STORY - "The Miniver Story," sequel to the Academy Award winer for 1942, "Mrs. Miniver" presents two gen-erations of the lovable family at the Nebraska,

Filmed in England against a background of peace instead of war, the picture carries a uniwar, the picture carries a universal theme of the love and New Blue Print pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., winter picnic. Meet at student house. Garson and Walter Pidgeon are Sunday—5:30 p.m., Progressive paired together as husband and dinner for LSAction-Joint Ag and City LSA. 9:15 a.m. at 1200 North screen.

THE WOMAN ON PIER 13—San John D. Prien, Jr. and George C. Francisco's waterfront is the 2-5:30 p.m., open house at stu- Francisco's waterfront is the dent house. All University wel- background against which is come. Thursday-7:15 p.m., Len- played the suspenseful drama ten vespers, 1440 Q; 8 p.m., choir "The Woman on Pier 13" at the Practice, 1440 Q. Husker. Larraine Day, Robert University Lutheran chapel, H. Ryan and John Agar reveal new Husker. Larraine Day, Robert nd disturbing dangers that con-315 front the American way of life. fessors E. E. McMaster and E. B.

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cold-like any other normal win- with one of her friends.

### sors and supervisors of the Blue ty, 8 p.m., Union; make reservations in Dr. Knapp's office, Room Technicolored jungles, deserts, azine strictly for engineering stu-322. Teachers college; 25 cent mountains, African veldt, native dents. There are articles on diftribesmen and wild animals, sup- ferent phases of that college and Remedial reading classes; any-

one interested see Woodrow. Reed, guidance consultant, Tempory building A before Monday. Saturday Union ballroom.

Record Round-up, 9 to 12 p.m., Bridge tournament, 9 to 12 noon, Parlor Y, Union.

## Alums Discuss

Junior and senior spring prom Are you looking for a man, not a career? Would you be interested in a ready-made home and famplans were discussed at the alum dinner Tuesday at the Union, The dinner was given for the Junior and Senior class officers

by the alum association Various problems of both the junior and senior classes were discussed at the dinner. They concluded that they should work more for class spirit.

ter morning. The Lincoln coed was told to take the family car to a garage, where a mechanic would take her to her first class at needed a mother. "No one can un-MAIN FEATURES START STATE: "Golden Twenties," 05, 3:44, 6:23, 9:02. "Outrage," Burnett, and return the car to derstand why she did it," he com-the garage for repairs. derstand why she did it," he com-mented about his wife's disap-2:18, 4:57, 7:30, 10:15.

During the ride, the conversa-tion began as any other normal conversation between two strang-legent remark, "Well, life's like 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. VARSITY: "Sugarfoot," 1:42, 3:46, 5:42, 7:37, 9:34.

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