### **Editorial Comment**

### DP's Desperation . . .

students to indicate to the rest of the world that aware of world needs and problems. they do not live behind the ivy-covered walls of their college institution.

The committee on Displaced Persons has been desperately asking for \$1,500 to insure them that several displaced persons could attend the University next fall.

Up to now they have collected \$300. One-fifth of the needed funds has been donated by student organizations and groups. This generosity is not to be ignored in the light of the huge amount that is still needed.

However, the point remains that the \$1,500 is not an arbitrary fund thought up by the DP committee. It is the money necessary to insure the
displaced persons that they will be adequately

most an arbitrary fund thought up by the DP comhouses and many others.

Can they spare \$8? Could they help those who
displaced persons that they will be adequately
hold the desire to further their education high

provided for in this country. At least 150 organizations have been solicited organizations, societies, and groups composed of ered walls long enough to help a few others?

Only three more weeks remain for University college students-students who are presumably

In order to raise the remaining \$1,200, each one Forum on Constitution of these groups would need only to donate \$8 to the Displaced Persons fund.

support the Displaced Persons fund, you must sues at hand. know one. The organizations made up of campus activity groups, men's and women's residence houses, sorority and fraternity houses, religious

above any oter want?

Before the end of this school year-\$1,200. Can for help to raise the needed funds. 150 campus the University look out from behind its ivy-cov-

High Frequency

## KNUS Issuing Call For Next Year's Staff

of news, sports, music, fashion, and drama beamed to you at 710 on your radio dial-to make your afternoon a little more enjoyable, to provide a pleasant background for your studying, and to relax you with sm-o-o-oth listening!

Here's a note, by the way, about the aforementioned smoothness! It's "Nocturne," the show that's the continuity filler for misplaced shows is misreplaced "Campus Classics" on Friday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. "Nocture" is Ken Walter's baby, and dentally, "Nocturne" provides a novel twist, because it's a show of dreamy music which is never interrupted by human voice. Nope, no noises but matter how well-organized the station), everythe melodic strains of a solid quarter-hour of musical enjoyment, where you won't be bothered by an announcer or by sound effects. Good idea, huh?

seniors graduating in June (they hope), there'll mentioned earlier, Hassle Days aren't common oc-The first semester staff may not be announced the kicks and the experience to hang around the definitely until September, but now's the time to KNUS office and studios in hopes of meeting one! get your bid in, if you're eager to start platterspinning, armouncing, continuity writing, or doing down to the basement of the Temple Building to personality, and quality of work done by the individual. anything connected with your campus radio sta- tell us you're interested in helping KNUS cover tion. Remember: you don't have to be a radio the campus.-And keep listening to 710 on your major, or even a radio student, to participate in radio dial, from 3 until 5 p.m. each weekday aft-KNUS operation. You just have to be interested, ernoon!

Well, school's nearing an end, but KNUS is willing to learn, and ready to make a brief trip to Let it consist of an informed still on the go-still programming two full hours the basement of the Temple building to hand your panel containing leaders for both sides of the question. An innoon. The KNUS bill of fare is a full-course menu amazed at the rapidity with which you can pick of voter. up radio experience—particularly during a

"SHassle day." What's a Hassle Day? Well, KNUS doesn't have Innocents Standards many of 'em, of course, but any station is bound To whom it may concern: to struggle through at least on hectic afternoon or two—a day when the announcer of the next show on the campus stating that all those who sign it are "desirous of loses his voice two minutes before air time . . .

placed . . . the music librarian locks herself in lecting the best qualified men for the library and gets so excited she swallows the membership." engineer-announcer Ken spins the dics for fifteen key . . . the long-suffering engineer sits down minutes of late-afternoon listening pleasure that and weeps in sheer desperation, as staff member arship and activities be set up as are bound to put you in a reminiscing mood. Inci- after staff member (and a few stray dogs from the basis for selection of memthe street outside) rush into trample him under- bers into the society. foot. All in all, Hassle Day is anytime when (no thing goes wrong at once. And once you've been caught in the furor of a Hassle Day-once you've been called upon to exercise the tops in ingenu-Here's some more KNUS info you'll be inter- ity, to save the day at KNUS through sheer quickested in. What with school drawing to a close and thinking, you're initiated into radio operation. As ciety. be a lot of vacancies on the KNUS staff next fall. currances at your University station, but it's worth

Oops! It's sign-off time, but don't forget to come

Award Assembly . . .

# Union Board Members, Two Workers **Honored for Service at Annual Picnic**

A sophomore board member, a the outgoing members of the freshman worker and an Ag board, Herb Reese, Bob Mosher, worker were cited for outstand-ing service to the Union for 1950-51 at an annual spring picnic, Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

Bob La Shelle, member of the Union board of managers, was named winner of the Achievenment award which is given to Dance Pergy Wood chair.

# YW Solicits Aid from Men In Annual Clothing Campaign Man; Jes Senbach.

The University YMCA is asking help from University men!

The annual YW clothing drive
which is being carried on in organized w o men's residence
houses, is in need of men's clothing for their drive.

Any men's residence

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Any men's residence house
which has old clothing to conwhich has old clothing to contribute to the drive is asked to

Clothes.

The drive is to be completed by next Tuesday.

A Red Cross vehicle will be available to pick up some of the clothes.

Budgets, orientation and evaluation, Betty Roessler, chairman; and Nancy Weir.

Public relations, Al Ross, chairman; and Jeanne Lamar.

Bob La Shelle, member of the Union board of managers, was named winner of the Achievement award, which is given to the member who is most outstanding in over-all service in Union activities.

Sponsors, Chairmen
Dance, Peggy Wood, chairmen Dance, Peggy Wood, chairman; Jack Greer, sponsor; folk Holmes, Diane Hinman, Jennie Gerhart, Norman Gauger, Sue Holmes, Diane Hinman, Jennie Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen Gerhart, Norman Gauger, Sue Holmes, Diane Hinman, Jennie Mege, Foliamen Melville, Dave Mackie, Bob Larson, Jody L'Heureux, Kathy one of the est methods by which one of the best methods by which new members of the Activities Pool award for outstanding honorary for men on this campus, should command Gerhart, Norman Gauger, Sue Holmes, Diane Hinman, Jennie Melwillen, Dave Mackie, Bob McMullen, Dave Mackie, Bob Meehan, Beatrice Mincks, William Melville, Janet Nuss, Elsie is by a petition. Therefore, one is being circulated as a sort of standing honorary for men on this campus, should command Gerhart, Norman Gauger, Sue Holmes, Diane Hinman, Jennie McMullen, Dave Mackie, Bob McMullen, Dave Mackie, Bob Meehan, Beatrice Mincks, William Melville, Janet Nuss, Elsie is being circulated as a sort of standing honorary for men on this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medelin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medilin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, should command Medilin Freuling, Mary Ellen On this campus, sho

General entertainment: Eldon Schafer, chairman; Bob Fayman and Carolyn Kunkel.

Special activities, Thompson Snyder, chairman; Helen Vitek, Joanie Ostenberg and Betty Stratten.

Stratten Students with the same careful regard for the welfare of the university with which they were formulated.

Better Student Government Committee

contact the YW office in Ellen However, the YW is asking that any group that will be able to delivered there or, if this is not possible, the YW will armore pick-up service at the men's residence houses.

Each spring the campus YW should be delivered there or, if this is to deliver their old clothes to deliver their old clothes to be resentation for the evening the to deliver their old clothes to be rector of the Union, Genene The clothes will be packed and shipped Saturday to some sponsors a clothing drive, the charity organization.

## The Daily Nebraskan

Rest Axtell, Jeaune Lamar, Sue Gorton, Buth Raymond Don Pieper Today at Peter Pan Park

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### Letterip

To the Editor:

Does this amount seem impossible in view of the good that it would be accomplishing? Does it seem too outlandish for groups with large membership to afford?

Of the 150 campus organizations being asked to the complete the comp

Opinions on the new Constitution range from the strongest "Pro" to the most vehment "Con." The Student Council has spent aland made their changes. Now it

is up to the students. The best way for a voter to cast a good ballot is for a voter to be clearly informed as to all the issues involved. I would like to sug-

constitutional question. So-let's have an open forum. Sincerely, Frank Jacobs.

A petition is being circulated

They propose that definite standards of achievement in schol-

This petition shows absolutely no thought on the part of those who originated it. The proposal outlined in this petition is the ultimate in idealism, and something that can never be drawn up or used in order effectively to insure fair selection into the so-

I would like very much to know how the people who sign this petition propose that a scoring sys-tem could be set up for three of the most important factors in selection, namely character traits,

Sincerely Rob Raun, past president of Innocents Society.

Beyond Criticism

Today a petition was launched on this campus. It has as its stated purpose "insuring that the Innocents Society maintains a tradition of selecting the best of the latest state of the latest states of the late Innocents Society maintains a tradition of selecting the best AT MILLER'S

the Union music committee.

Sipple Publicity Chief
Sipple, a member of the freshman football squad, served the Union as chief of publicity for various Union events.

Hruza was named the outstanding Union worker on Agrampus.

Board keys, for one year of participation in Union Board affeirs, were awarded to Bob Russel, Sara Devoe, Charles Widmaier, sponsor; personnel, Sue Holmes, chairman; Charles Widmaier, sponsor; personnel, Sue Holmes, chairman; chardes were also given to the members of these committees for outstanding work.

Marilyn Moomey, sponsor; personnel, Sue Holmes, chairman; hospitality, Tom Larson, chairman; hospitality, Tom Larson, chairman; Ginny Cooper, Barbara Reinecke, and Bev Mann.

Convocations and hospitality, Jack Greer, chairman, Joanne Laman and secretary to the activaties committee will be Anita fairs, were awarded to Bob Russel, Sara Devoe, Charles Widmaier, sponsor; personnel, Sue Holmes, chairman; hospitality, Tom Larson, chairman; Charles Widmaier, sponsor; artist series committees for outstanding work.

Marilyn Moomey, sponsor; personnel, Recognition cards were also given to the members of these committees for outstanding work.

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Music, Bob Lashelle, chairman; Convocations and hospitality, Jack Greer, chairman, Joanne Laman hized minimum standards for prospective members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new members would aid the society in its admittedly difficult task of choosing new m

Fritz Picard, Chairman

### Recreation, Tom Podhaisky. Missionary to Talk chairman; Nancy Weir, chairman; Jean Loudon and Carl Fah-At IVCF Meeting

Wesley Gustafson, foreign missionary secretary of the National Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-ship of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the IVCF meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Room 315, Union Gustafson, former missionary

to China, has been associated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for three years.

The annual state-wide spring retreat will be held this weekend, May 11, 12, 13, at Kiwanis camp

Details concerning the IVCF retreat will be given at the meeting Thursday. All persons interested in attending the retreat must turn in their names by Thursday evening.

SAME Meeting to Feature Two War Movies Thursday Westward Bataan" and "Combat Patrols" are the two movies that will be shown at the final meeting of the year for the Society of American Military En-gineers, Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p. m., in the Military and Naval

Science building. The meeting is open to all interested persons as well as mem-

# SOCIETY

## Statistics Give Women Ideas On Marriage

By Jean Davis Well, girls, if you're engaged to an engineer, minister, or teacher, your marriage will be long-lasting. Anyway, that's what the statistics say. They claim that, the higher the intellectual and educational level, when you were little and if he had a bank account before you

gest that the Daily Nebraskan sponsor, in some way or another, an open and public forum-debate, composed of proponents for both sides of the questions. An open forum of this type would give interested students the opportunity to voice opinions and ask questions about the whole constitutional question.

excuse for "the good life!"

However, if you and your fiance do not have the above qualifications, you may stay married for 16 years, since in the fifteenth and sixteenth years, divorces are most prevalent. Even so, the statistics show you won't need to worry, because seven out of eight divorced women remarry. women remarry. Behind Times

If you are under 20 and he is under 23, and you're still only sides of the question. An in-formed voter is the only good type since the average marriage ages are now 20 and 23,

Now that we have you married, and know whether or not 27 Magazines you will get a divorce, let's see how fast your family will increase. Next year, there will be Added to Nook A petition is being circulated on the campus stating that all those who sign it are "desirous of insuring that the Innocents Soinsuring that the Innocents Sobelief, you will not have a greater chance of having a boy because of wartime. Statistics have disproven the old theory of more The subscriptions, totaling boys being born to replace those \$129.45, include magazines which lost by war.

Fouled Up Ten You have one chance out of 86 of having twins. A Frenchman has discovered that the ratio of quads to triplets also is 81 to 1. Here we've been trying for years to use ten as a basic number, when nature does things in 86s! If you pick a husband who is over 6 feet, 2-inches, you will be a lucky bride in more ways than one. Not only will you save money on step-ladders, you won't have a bay window problem. Metropolitan Life has found that men over 6 feet do not tend to put on weight after they are 35. recreation, is located in the Union But, shorter men tend to put it next to the Crib. Studying is not on up to an age of 50

Long Happy Life standards and point values would certainly lead to the most unfair and unjust selections that have been been made Sincerelle both etill around when the magazines and the additional both etill around when the magazines and the additional both etill around when the magazines and the additional both etill around when the magazines and the additional both etill around when the magazines and the additional both etill around when the magazines and the additional both etill around when the magazines are the magazines and the magazines are the magazines and the magazines are made to the magazines and the magazines are made to the magazines ar when you are 50, you will be looking forward interest and every person. to a long happy life or 35 more years and he to 31. However, if you are an houor student in col-lege, you will live longer! The

Comedy of Errors

Every girl who lives in the dorm has a desire to set off a fire alarm before she leaves. Tuesday night about 1 a. m. one of the freshman coeds realized her ambition. The next morning upon leaving the hall they read a sign, "Due to some joker, there will be a meeting of all resident girls, Wednesday eve-

Candy kisses were passed by Ruth Ann Levine Monday night when she announced that she is steady with Leonard

Other steadies: Clair Raish and Jamie Curran, Carol Farmer and Carl Hayward, Phyllis Korp and Bill Van Kampen. Many of the senior women

who haven't passed candy as yet are gettin the jitters for fear of eating lemons, raw eggs, onions and so on. Senior breakfast time is rolling around and in anticipation of it Marilyn-Samuelson and Joey Walters

passed dime store candy. Engagements: Pauline Harmon and Milt Hoffman, Laura Scherff and Bob Waters, Jinx Krecek and Bob May.

Pinnings; Marie Helen Mart-

Twenty-seven new magazines have been subscribed to by the Union house and office committee and will be available in the Book Nook soon.

The subscriptions, totaling University students have requested and are publications concerning business, news, music, and fiction.

The new magazines subscribed to are: Time, Life, Popular Science, Theater Arts, Etude, Ladies' Home Journal, Vogue, Photoplay, Field and Stream, Fortune, Con-

Popular Photography, Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, Saturday Eve-ning Post, New Yorker, News-week, Look, Metronome, Colliers, Ebony, Better Homes and Gardens, Holiday, American. The Book Nook, for student

allowed in the Book Nook since it is for pleasure and no magazines

Coed Counselors will meet at Ellen Smith at 5 p.m to day. From there they will go to Ag campus for their spring pic-nic. In case of rain the picnic will be in Ellen Smith.

inson and Herbie Engdahl, Nancy Norman and Bob Britton, Nielsen, Doris Anderson and Wayne Bailey, Lola Banghart and Butch Popkins, Tish Barry and Les Nob's.

This week

campus traditional parties: The Miami Triad, Delta Upsilon Lawn Party and the Fiji-Tau

For the past 12 years the Phi Gams and ATO's have had their spring competition. A large trophy, the golden gabboon, has been in the Fiji house ten times and the Tau house twice. Who will be the lucky winner of the 13th time? The festivities will finish with the crowning of the Tussle king and queen Saturday night at the picnic,

The Miami Triad celebrates the founding of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta at Miami university in Oxford, O. They will begin the week-end with a dance at Cotner Terrace and then go picnicing on

The DU Lawn Party, has been a tradition since the '20s'. The boys set up their lawn to look like a huge garden for the party. The lighted pins from all the h ises hang from the balcony of the house and a large hardwood floor is imported for danc-

Party-line for the week-end: Friday Terrace Ball, Ag Union

Miami Triad dance, Cotner Terrace. Delta Sigma Pi dinner dance, Lincoln hotel

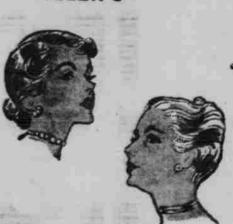
Saturday Ag Country Dancers Sigma Tau, dinner dance, Delta Upsilon lawn party

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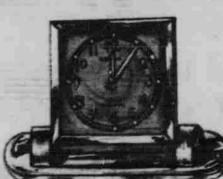
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