Dear Editor ..

Tom Rische-

Breaching The Gulf

The adult world and the adolescent world have chasm is probably wider in adolescence than at any other time in life. During the college years, the distance between the two groups lessens and In Wonderland grows progressively less as persons become older. Odd but true that adults can completely forget how they were when they were younger, and young people can completely ignore feelings of older people.

Although it may look silly later, each stage in the development of the child is the most important to him. There were grade school days in which playing tag, cowboys and Indians, house and mama and papa were the most important things in the world. Then comes the stage at which boys and girls hate each other and live in their own little spheres. A little later in development, boys and girls begin to find each other attractive, and then begins a period of broken hearts. There are high school dates, so important to both sexes. High school is marked by a period of dramaticism for both boys and girls. It is then that young people their parents become convinced that they have own actions. Here, too, he has not yet grown up. joyed by Lincoln's public. But let us not overlook the other activities "Yes, I understand, now wo are most fad-crazy and affected, and then that raised their children to be idiots, College lessens the breach somewhat, although love and marriage is one of the main concerns of college students. Most young people mature mentally a great deal during their college careers.

When I look back on my high school days, a lot of things that I did then seem silly. There were all-important football games with Podunk Tech to attend to scream your lungs out. There were school dances at which you trotted around the floor under the watchful eye of Miss Murgatroid, the chaperone. Anyone who danced too close would be tapped on the shoulder and greeted with an indignant "Puh-leese." There were always the kids who went out and smoked during lunch hours, which was strictly against rules. There were high school plays and operettas, which we thought were wonderful at the time. I've seen several since, and wonder how the poor teachers can stand to sit through those plays year after year. And the girls all screamed when a boy and a girl kissed in a school play. And there was the jive talk, which

A Rude Awakening

were voung

and turned on what you thought was hot water way back football-wise. only to get an ice cold bath? Startling, isn't it?.

Charmed by the noises that the national scribes were making to the effect that Nebraska would team as were the national writers. Maybe it was showing the Sooners how to play football a little reject the University, I doubt if distaster.

just a case of the fans listening to what they later in the season.

The Rev. Roenig also said that just a case of the fans listening to what they later in the season.

Ever stepped under the shower in the morning wanted to hear, namely that Nebraska was on the 100 thousand people depend upon at services Sunday morning at the

Youth is a period of indiscretions, and of

learning through experience. "Kids" do lots of

silly things, most of them harmless, but some

quite irritating to adults. Youth, it is said, is the

best time of your life, This, I believe. A certain

amount of horseplay is fun and helps develop

the personality. If you meet somebody who re-

marks piously "I was always a perfect gentle-

man (or lady) when I was young," just tell

them, "Brother (or sister, as the case may be),

indicated whether or not you were "hep." The

letterman was always the envy of the school.

Staying out late, just driving around or going to

Parents who thought that these late hours were

bad put a damper on these activities.

Maybe the cold shower that the fans got at the remove all of the industry in Lincoln, business would go broke for certain—because that is what Ahlman, of the Christ Lutheran the Cornhusker-T.C.U. game Saturday afternoon. off their dream-cloud and back into cold reality: constitutes a city. If you don't be- church, and the Rev. W. W. the football team is very young and inexperienced. lieve it, you had better study a Koenig of the Calvary Lutheran little civic economics.

The sun rose again Sunday morning, heralding In determining the value the be "the team to beat" in the midlands, the audi- as fine a fall day as could be desired. Students University receives by being in ence was rudely awakened to the fact that the returned to their classes again on Monday mornCornhuskers are not the team that everybody ing the same as always. Nebraska lost, but things
thought they were If the Cornhusters have the thought they were. If the Cornhuskers have the went on as usual. Football fans were a little dis- coln. This seems very logical, and service. He pointed out that remuch reputed powerhouse, they were hiding it for illusioned, but now they knew the truth: Nebraska perhaps a greater percentage of the that knowledge of facts and techniques alone does not constitute to laying in their praise of the Nebraska football. Maybe with more and avvenions that will be it were in Omaha. Therefore, if a so lavish in their praise of the Nebraska football Maybe with work and experience, they will be so-called many residents would wisdom, but may in fact bring

-Joan Krueger-

In The Grandstands

moved toward the final gun of Saturday's game gun. with TCU, many Cornhuskers started filing out of the Stadium.

To those fans who wanted to watch the closing Happy New Year

wouldn't be caught in the after-game rush.

Year's Eve, if they couldn't see the gridiron. While the patronage derived from the

It's lots of fun, we realize, but we also wonder The one encouraging part of the situation is how long the athletic department will foot the bill out is that the article in Friday's that if you do annoy someone, there's nothing to for the mass confetti party the second half of paper was that of dogma and had keep your identity a secret. Think about that the every game. You're college students now, mem- as much value to it as the empty next time you consider parading from your third bers of the card section, let's act like it.

- David Cohen -

'Castle Rock,' 'Mr. Touchdown U.S.A.,' Rated As 'Top' Popular Recordings Johnny Hodges and his orchestra have a field gives him every other song that comes out to re-

Blues," rates tops.

The football season is here again, and a song that was popular last fall is again making its appearance, "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A." is a tune that any student on any campus can fit to his football team's star. Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra and chorus have made this song popular.

Frankie Laine has turned out several top discs, including "Jezebel," "Rose, Rose, I Love You" and "Pretty Eyed Baby," but he has also had more than his share of flops. His latest flop is ironically titled "Wonderful, Wasn't It." There are so many faults in this record that I would have to write a separate column to enumerate them.

has had so many hits that his recording company they all rate high.

day on their latest recording, "Castle Rock." The cord. Most of these songs neither fit his style of disc features Johnny on a great alto sax solo, singing nor are they arranged as they should be and he plays it in his usual free and easy manner. Frankie Laine is a great vocalist and he can have Lincoln was the scene of a disas-This song, along with the reverse side, "Jeep a great future, but he should be more particular and suffering to many families."

Day, Homecoming and others—the about the songs he records.

Stan Kenton's niche in the 1 usic hall of fame is secure. If ever a man brought to the concert halls of this country a new music native and vibrant with J' that man is "tan Kenton. Through his unique instrumentation and inspired arrangements he has not only freed jazz from the strict tempos and traditional restrictions of the dance hall, but he has actually succeeded in creating whole new rhythms and sounds in music.

Kenton's latest release is a LP recording featuring "Chorale for Bass," "Piano and Bongo," dents on a task well done. "Capital Punishment," "Painted Rhythms," "Lover" The flops all stem back to one thing. Frankie and "Abstraction." The disc has nine tunes and

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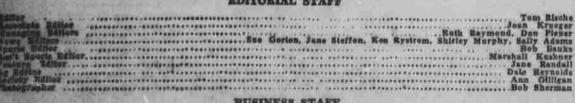
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Pershing Rifle Smoker

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Letterip column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraska.)

'Those Crazy Kids'

"Those crazy U. of N. kids" atof the Lincoln residents is proin Friday's Daily Nebraskan seems ager, the spiel began, a show or just "messing around" was great fun.

It appears to me that the word many is a little abstract. Just how Then comes college. There the student finds about college students? Those that he is called "Mr. Smith" in classes instead of same persons might even say the "Joe." He discovers that his high school prestige has melted away and he has to carve a name for But whoever says that or how himself again. Sophistication becomes the stu-dent's goal. He learns to play bridge, attend ban-that it's only a form of irony.

learns that he has become responsible for his are fine entertainment and en-To hear many older people talk, one would certs, speakers, singfests, varied think that they had never experienced these youthful "indiscretions," One would conclude that because it is the center for Ne"If it's fo they had been perfect ladies and gentlemen braska's government and other throughout their youth. This I doubt. I have heard organizations. The church activi-"the hell they raised" when they were young, sity organizations not because know." Women, generally, decline to admit that they ever they recognize the University as played anything but little parlor games when they ten per cent of Lincoln, but because the church constitutes an like it returned?"

The editorial also mentioned that private enterprise is somewhat dependent upon college trade and that some concerns would literally "go on the rocks" if it were not for this trade. Well, I live in a community which is only three blocks from the city campus, and if the businessmen in this community were dependent horses on 10th street. Tell me, if you can, why it would take a the University for their living, you are mistaken. If we were to

dents attending. Even though the a student program which emphi-University is located in Lincoln, sizes the preaching of the gospel it is beneficial for all of the towns in Nebraska, and the "crazy kids" of Christ is not only an important contribution to student morale but also provides an essential element in the University curricu-Just as the hand on the time clock steadily row seat to the ramps—before hearing the final versity paramount and acquiesce lum. to the students' desires. However,

the students desires. However, the students should do their share in respecting Lincoln, and the general public should also recognize the thinks the students desires. However, The Rev. Norden succeeds the Rev. Henry Erck who retired because of ill health. nize the University. I believe that

What I really have tried to point beer cans that were referred to. I also say let's toast college life out so that the colored cards can signs. but with an attitude different be ordered and received by the from that maintained by the as-

> Respectfully yours, Wilmer Hergenrader,

dear editor . . .

Three months have passed since Gamma Lambda. This flood will not soon be for- card flashes and band formations gotten, nor will the University of follow the theme of the game. Nebraska students who responded so readily to the call of the Red Cross, College unit volunteers diare next acknowledged and then and distributed clothing, while the set pattern. boys set up beds and took vic-

tims to refuge and safety.

The University can be truly put on such a laudable perform-ance. The Red Cross College Unit

courses must do so before this

Sincerely, Joan Hanson, President.

DROP, ADD ENDS OCT. 6

Students wishing to add or drop dropping or adding are \$2.50.

date. Written permission of the instructor is necessary in this pro-

In changing registration, students must first see their advisers

-Amy Palmer-**Author Clarifies 'Ugly Rumor'**

By Fouling Up Nebraskan Staff

There have been some ugly rumors floating around that the Candid Reporter always "picks" on the same person, those sweet innocents who don't realize what's coming off. So, this time the victim was a member of our "dearly beloved" Daily Nebraskan staff who supposedly knows all I come?" about such things.

Assuming a false voice and borrowing a teletitude which is shared by many phone, the CR called the business office of the voking. Or at least an editorall paper (this paper). Asking for the business man-

"Hello, I'd like to talk to the man in charge of the advertisements in that student newspaper."

"This is he," answered Jack Cohen. "Well, I lost my watch when I was walking

along your lovely campus and I'd like to advertise to get it back. Now, just how do I go about doing that?"

"Well, would you like a classified ad?" "Yes," now this was such a lovely watch and

quets of cultural interests, to become more artful Many of the activities that the I lost it on R street. It was inscribed on the back in meeting people and to grow up in general. He University brings to this fair city and it was very personal, you know. And the

> provided that are not promoted by to read, Lost: Bulova watch on campus. Inscrip- office.' Does that cover everything?" tion on back?"

"If it's found, I'm sure it will be returned. Would you like to put your telephone number in?" any number of stories told by older men about sociated intimately with Univer- working girl and live all by myself and . . . you "Well, I don't know if I should. I'm just a

"Well (nasty laugh), yes. Where would you

"Now are you sure it will be found? I mean, itself to everyone, even to college I don't want to put this ad in unless it's going to business manager gets a prospective customer. He be returned."

> "I'm sure if anyone finds it, it will be returned. By the way, we take ads down here only. Would you like to come down here?"

"I don't know if I really should. When shall awfully mad. Ask Jack,

Candid Reporter

"This office closes at 5:30 p.m. Can you come

"Well, I don't get off work until after 5 p.m. I wonder if one of you could come out to my place and get the ad?"

We won't print Jack's answer to this, but say that he was getting rather disgusted with the uncertain female. In fact, he was waving his doubled fists in the air and mentally wondering why he ever wanted to be a business manager. The conversation continued several minutes

more as the prospective customer wondered about price, times that it would be run, prospects of getting her watch back, danger of telling her phone number and the very intimate message written on the back of the watch. Finally Jack interrupted to say, "Now your ad

runs like this: 'Lost Bulova watch on campus. In-"Yes, I understand, now would you like the ad scription on back. Return to The Daily Nebraskan

"Why yes, I think that sounds real cute. "Yes, that's very nice. Now could you have it Now will you be sure and tell me the minute you get it back?"

"Yes, if you'll tell me your phone number, I'll call you if it is returned."

"Oh, no. I'll call you, if that's all right. You know, you just can't be too careful."

"Yes, that's right. Well, thank you."

"Thank you. Bye." "Good bye!"

And that is what happens when our efficient is patient, understanding, helpful, and charming. He never loses his temper and does not laugh at the customers, no matter how disagreeable they are. But underneath, deep down inside, he gets

Norden Installed As Student Pastor upon student trade, they would have to turn to catching run-away At Missouri Lutheran Church Service

The Rev. A. J. Norden was inmetropolis city to support the stalled as student pastor for the needs of a university. If you think Missouri Synod Lutheran church

address

"The fear of God is the begin-



STUDENT PASTOR INSTALLATION . . . Pictured (I, to r.) are Rev. A. G. Ahlman, Rev. W. W. Koenig, who gave the in tion address, and Rev A. J. Norden, new student pastor,

made their wish impossible. Besides blocking the view of others, the parade toward the ramps was discourteous to the team. Anyone casually flying over the Stadium Satur-Lincoln has more than just met its end of the bargain, that they are really proud of the University and that private enterprise appreciates Year's Eve, if they couldn't see the gridiron. While I often wonder why the 11 players on the gridiron don't give up the last few minutes and run off to the lockers. Or perhaps players on the expense that must be met because so many of the bench should get off the field early so they cards in the card section were torn up. Tear's Eve, if they couldn't see the gridiron. While the patronage derived from the students. Any sarcasm that may be overheard in Lincoln might also be heard in Norfolk or any other town; it is just one of those bench should get off the field early so they cards in the card section were torn up. Tear's Eve, if they couldn't see the gridiron. While the patronage derived from the students. Any sarcasm that may be overheard in Lincoln might off to the lockers. Or perhaps players on the expense that must be met because so many of the bench should get off the field early so they cards in the card section were torn up.

carry out the card flashes at home football games know how much effort is put into the half-time activities on the fifty yard line.

Months before the football season begins, the designs are worked see that no one changes the de-

Planning the card designs has been the task of Aaron Schmidt for the last two years. Schmidt and band director Lentz collaborate to work out patterns that will tie in with the band formations. The project is spon-ored by the band fraternity.

Since each football game ob

vided into two groups, the girls the University. The last two of prepared food, cared for children, the five flashes do not follow any

a.m. the pep groups stamp the directions on small cards and place them with the flash cards on the correct seats. This is an

take at this stage may ruin the final result When the cards have all been

placed in the appropriate seats, members of Cobs stand guard to At game time Cobs, Tassels,

freshmen Pepsters and others fill in the 21 by 22 row section in the middle of East Stadium to check ered and changed.

No practices are held. One year a practice was held before

The first flash displays the Searching For

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from un-After the flashes have been After the flashes have occur dergraduate women for the planned, balanced mathematic-ship on its 1951-52 college board, ally, plotted and colored to scale

The application deadline is Oct. The University can be truly ally, plotted and colored to scale proud of its representatives who on paper, the cards are ordered.

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31. A criticism of either Made-The day of the game the Corn Cobs and Tassels prepare the displays in East Stadium. At 8 sue or the 1951 September issue must be submitted with the application

Successful candidates will be notified the first week in November. The November issue will carry the first assignment for the college board. Three such projects will be done during the col-The deadline for adding or After completing these steps, lege year. dropping courses has been set for students should contact the as-

Assignments will give college board members the chance to signment committee. The fees for write features about life on their campus, to develop their critical and creative talents, and to dis-cover their own abilities and job

and fill out drop and add work-sheets. They must see their deans of the director of the Jun-The annual Activities Mart. The top 20 girls will win a Mademoiselle guest editorship to go to New York next June to help The annual Activities Mart sponsored by AWS board will be held Oct. 17 from 2:30 to 5:30 A regular month's salary and p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

To Honor ROTC Men

The purpose of the Mart is to
Freshmen and sophomore basic
ROTC students are invited to the
Pershing Rifle smoker at 7:30
their functions. Those organizations and their functions. Those organizations and their functions, and their functions, and their functions, and their functions, and advertising agencies,

While in New York, each girl
BACK AGAIN—Jimmy Phillips Combot violes, Vecalist Formula—House Parties.

Days 2-8831: Evenings 6-711, 3-8622.

On or about October 10 request female passenger to San Diego. Phone 5-66004.

Ann Gilligan

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Bob Sharman

Information concerning pledge—
ship will be presented.

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Manuelle Pinn. Wednesday at the Union.

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members at the Mart.

Any organization that wishes to
to: College Board Editor, Madecontact Hester Morrison, Activimoiselle, 75 Madison Avenue,
ties Mart chairman, immediately.

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Stead to Ag Campus from vicinity of 27th
and South. Will pay well, 3-2945.

sign was planned. In spite of the rehearsal the flash did not prove satisfactory.

The bane of the business for Marilyn Vingers, Tassels president, is the people who "peek out." They spoil the whole thing when they have to "wave at Mom," she said.

Schmidt estimated that the cost of cards for each game is about and arrange their cards so that \$300. Students who use the cards they may be quickly raised, low- for confetti spend from one to for confetti spend from one to two hundred dollars each game, he said. The funds for the dis-plays comes from the athletic de-

> The University card section is entirely under student management, unlike other famous card sections like that of the University of California. A professional is hired to do the planning and arranging at California.

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