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## 'Life' Theater Exhibition Depicts Stages In Drama

- Shirley Murphy -

Theater-From Ritual to Broad- pictures from many current pro-

way" goes on exhibit today in the main lounge of the Union. main lounge of the Union.

The exhibition was prepared by "The Idea of a Theater," wrote the editors of "Life" magazine. introduces the sections.

The exhibit will be in the Union through Feb. 16. Union house committee is in charge of the event. Beverly Mann in chairman and Marilyn Moomey is sponsor.

### Society To Show 4 Films

A film society is a new University feature co-sponsored by the Union general entertainment committee and the Fine Arts depart-"Tragic Thea-ters," show Greek tragedy and bership basis. Students, faculty

use of chorus and relate medieval and general public may purchase drama with its Cathedral back- a ticket for admittance to four ground to Shakespearean tragedy, movies. Student-faculty price is "The Perennial Life of Com-\$1.20 and general public price is

"The Perennial Life of Com-edy," depicts the tradition of clowning from which popular farce developed. It traces clown-ing to American vaudeville and ing to American ministrel shows and musicals.

1.20 and general public pict is \$1.80.

The movies and dates are:
"Birth of a Nation," Feb. 24; "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," Mar. 16;
"M." Apr. 6; and "Short His-tory of Animation," Apr. 20. The Union committee will send applications to organized houses. Blanks may be obtained in the

> must obtain applications to re receive tickets. "The society is on trial basis," said Thom Snyder, committee chairman. "If the plan is successful, it will be expanded on a

weekly basis next year."

The films will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Esquire theater,

#### Table Tennis Will Begin

Table tennis tournament time is near. Students may sign up in the Union activities office or in With Morocco pacified once more some writers organized houses, from Monday until Tuesday morning. Each house is limited to five contest-

The Tunisians, however, were not so easily Union activities office, Thursday, to learn the names of their part-

The champion wins a trophy. Second and third place winners will receive medals.

proposal, while an improvement, left the Tunisians finals. Competition will finish with a round-robin system.

#### Semi-Finalists Decided

Bridge enthusiasts met Saturday to decide semi-finalists for the intercollegiate bridge tournament, Feb. 9. The bridge meet also served as a practice tournament for the Big Seven competition,

Other "futures" on the Union spring movie series. The Union Western vehicles were burned, French police will present a faculty recital,

The Sunday night movies scheduled for this month are: "I Was a Male War Bride," Feb. 17: and "The P the Pauper," Feb. 24.

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

University playboys (and girls) will like the handy new location of the Union Game Nook, The nook is in the corner by the Crib

entrance. Chess, checkers and playing cards may be obtained at NU BULLETIN

## BOARD Tuesday

Red Guidon business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Motor Truck labora-

Girl Crazy chorus tryouts, 7 p.m., Union ballroom.

Typical Nebraska Coed inter-

riews and judging, 7:30 p.m., Par-Husker Handbook, filings close,

Nu-Med., 7:30 p.m., Love library auditorium. Dr. F. H. Tanner will lecture on general pathology. Coed Follies skit judging, 7 to 9:45 p.m. Judges will visit organ-

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Girl Crazy chorus tryouts, 7 p.m., Union ballroom. Saturday

Penny Carnival, 2 to 4 p.m., Union ballroom.

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No one is responsible only to himself. This is interest to collegians on this cambridge discovery—only an old axiom that needs pus.

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For 13 centuries. Prussian guards in the days of

Kaiser Wilhelm stood seven feet tall in their stocking feet.

# Vic Vet says

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Hear Ye, Council, Faculty

The years a student spends in college constitute to vote with a degree of intelligence. a period in which he should be preparing for future life. Thus, any situation in college should be comparable, so far as possible, to conditions the Article C, section 3, concerning newspaper pubstudent will encounter in later years. Unfortunate- licity. This makes provision that: "The elections ly, this policy is not always followed. Greatest committee shall be responsible for furnishing The ignoring of this fundamental fact has come from Daily Nebraskan with sufficient facts for nonthe complaints raised, to date, against election partisan publicity and publicity should be factual by-laws proposed by the Student Council.

The section of the proposed by-laws dealing with pre-election campaigning seems to be drawing the most comment. The only other provision is one providing that "there shall be a minimum of three polling places, the location of which shall be designated by the Student Council." In view of criticism which the Council received last spring when it placed a polling booth in Ferguson hall, it seems logical the student legislaters might find a more specific answer to this problem in their by-laws.

On the point of the pre-election campaigning, committee on general organization, which passes final judgment on the by-laws, has not taken action on them. But the committee has let Council members know the attitudes expressed in their discussions of this subject. The committee objects, in main, to the pre-election campaigning provisions because of the political nature of such electioneering and because handbills and placards would litter-up the campus.

The Nebraskan would like to point out, to this faculty committee, that careful study has been made by the Council election committee on the by-laws. It is extremely difficult to see what serious objection could be made to the obviously-mature attempt by the Council to have college elections stimulate, in such a small way. state and national politics.

The committee evidently favors a closed eleca slight atmosphere of politics to the elections. much shambles on campus. What the Council is proposing seems to be a restricted-open election. Limits have been suggested on the type and amount of campaigning that is permissible. Handbills, placards, Daily Nebraskan publicity, with impartial news coverage to all candidates, or a rally before the election, requiran opportunity to judge their potential leaders and work to change the election laws.-J.K and R.R.

Of greatest surprise to The Nebraskan was

and of equal coverage."

The Nebraskan wishes to remind the student body, and especially the members of the Student Council, what it attempted to make clear in the first issues of this semester. We shall not submit to control by one or two groups nor to one or two individuals, including the Student

Although The Nebraskan in the past has maintained an impartial attitude toward candidates in all elections, it should be stressed that this policy is the newspaper's, and not a policy decided by the Student Council or the faculty. Members of this staff are directly responsible for what is said. On news stories as impartial a stand as possible however. lies the most dissention. The faculty always will be maintained. But we operate under no censorship, especially editorially,

> The Nebraskan has every desire to work continually and to cooperate with the Student Council on all worthwhile projects. But it should be made clear, that if and when the Council desires impartial publicity, it might recommend to The Nebraskan to follow such a policy editorially. However, The Nebraskan will not submit to any mandatory control by any group.

We're strongly in favor of the faculty committeee accepting the by-laws proposed by the Council in most instances. There are some changes the Council should make first, though. After all, we're not children. We're sure that we can bear the political pressure of electioneering and camtion where there are no handbills, placards, Daily wall behind which to hide. The Nebraskan also our opinion often is that if the guy with the bloody Nebraskan publicity or anything which might lend feels that handbills and placards won't cause too nose keeps getting up, he may wear out his oppo- placated. They demanded complete domestic inde-

> If students want open elections-actually resricted open elections-let the students have them. Let the students, and The Nebraskan, carry on their elections and politics on an adult

If the Council by-laws are unsuccessful, the ing candidates to be present, would give students students will be the first to admit their error and

**One-Way Streets** As residents of Lincoln, University students posal submitted to the city council by the traffic

soon may be vitally affected by the traffic pro- division and Barton. It then was referred to the 21posals which are now being considered by the city council. Many campus citizens may be surprised to learn that 16th and 17th streets may be restricted on one-way traffic from R street to Holdrege street. In other words, all traffic on 16th street, or "fraternity row," will be south-bound and all traffic on 17th street north-bound.

ge Barton, Chicago traffic consultant employed by the city of Lincoin, and by the traffic division of the local police department, it was found that 17th street was carrying a heavier traffic load than the width of the street can adequately accommodate. Under the new plan, three lanes of cars can be routed in one direction rather than one lane in each direction. The traffic division eventually hopes to have the street widened but under present conditions, it finds no alternative to the plan for one-way streets.

member city traffic commission and aproved by them. The only barrier remaining is final acceptance by the city council.

However, a preliminary step must be taken by the council. A few weeks ago that body passed an ordinance which gives it the power to set up any street as a one-way street. Monday night they will cast their final vote on an ordinance which provides for traffic lanes, parking and means of getting on or off of one-way streets. If the ordinance is passed, it will go into effect Tuesday, Feb. 19. This will then clear the way for the council to adopt by resolution the proposals for controlling traffic.

If 16th and 17th streets are restricted to oneway traffic in the campus area, it will affect a majority of the students who drive as well as the dorm. These students should seriously consider the effects of the proposal and express their views

The plan for one-way streets was part of pro- before the city council takes final action.-S.A.

Following disciplinary action by the administration in various cases, students do not always agree with steps taken by the administration on the grounds that the University was unjustly invading the private lives of individuals without

"Just because a person goes to the University doesn't give the dean's office any right to punish students when they become involved with the police," was a typical argument advanced by good friends of offenders.

Sometimes it is difficult to understand why action is taken by the University officials when a student misbehaves. In an ideal society the University would not have its perogative. Action toward righting the wrong would be taken by the party or branch of society offended. When the offender had compensated for his wrong doings he would be free of any guilt or responsibility for what he had done. This, however, is not the way the world functions.

Rules have seen set up prescribing methods to be followed whereby individuals may "pay their debts to society," but, society does not stop when the rules do. Even though the debt has been paid according to the rules, few people are willing to stamp the debt paid and forget the account.

This vast segment that is not willing to "forgive and forget," forces the University to impose separate punishments on erring students in addition to those imposed by the police, fraternity, col-

lege, department or individual offended. The same students who bear the wrath of

## -Margin Notes-

The Daily Nebraskan wishes to commend the AWS board for their decision to have qualified faculty members help with the preliminary judging of Coed Follies skits and Typical Nebraska Coed. When the University coeds who are members of the AWS board and their chosen faculty members, authorities in the fields of entertainment, begin their judging Wednesday night, they will have taken a big step toward alleviating many of the "gripes" that result from unfair judging.

are due Patsy Peters, chosen by the Inter-Fraterweetheart, Miss Peters has publicly become, by he vote of the Greek representatives, "what a eart should be."

the University after a law violation also felt the wrath of parents following a misdemeanor in grade or high school. They should have discovered then, that although the teacher had worked her revenge, they were still held responsible by parents for the reflection made on them. And

Children are responsible to their parents. parents. Later an individual finds that instead of ening and cajoling the Moroccans into acceding to choice, they are pretty much on their own. becoming more independent he is becoming more French demands. responsible with each affiliation he enters.

Not only is one's own integrity at stake as he carries through his plans, speaks his thoughts, or responds to his impulses but everyone a person knows will be affected in some way by his actions. The closer the relationship the stronger the effects will be felt.

An individual is always on trial, and the organizations to which he is a member can be no better than individual members. When a member misbehaves, the integrity of the group is judged by the integrity of the individuals. Although disciplinary action should be as direct as possible, this is not always easy.

no new discovery-only an old axiom that needs pus. to be realized .- H.H.

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residents of the organized houses and the girls'

French North Africa contains the protectorates of Morocco and Tunisia, separated by the large province of Algeria. Algeria is an integral part of metropolitan France, occupying a position similar to that which Alaska would have if it were to be a state in the US. Morocco and Tunisia have native sultans and French resident generals who "advise" the native governments.

North Africa has been seething with discon-



# Students Inattentive As Professor Repeats Lecture Of Previous Day

After sorting various other cam- for.) pus newspapers in mad confusion "We ran into a rather similar school teachers aren't old maids built for the Roman gods 27 years all over the Rag Office, I've ugly situation when various teach- anymore. The survey really re- before the birth of Christ, has

From the beautiful land of Hawaii comes a little story you have probably read before. As a matter of printed in its entirety in papers. It tells

Juice By The Keg . . .

it. At any rate Texas says:

are really as good for you as a whole keg of orange juice. Have you had your keg today? Last but not least, I've found the As, the flowers that bloom in the results of another survey. (What spring, tra la! News Experiment . . . West Virginia university did

ening work, though, term papers

Beneath their covering of fright- husbands.

Just as journalism majors have per cent each.

trouble so do freshmen women. giraffes and kangaroos got only But ladies, don't drown yourselves one per cent apiece. From far-off and snowy Utah a in tears of self-pity until you hear Speaking of sleeping, I was story has reached Texas. Since it how things are down South. At roused from a deep slumber this has traveled that far with the Louisiana State university the morning to write this fabulous same headline it should reach you coeds inhabiting the freshman column so I think that since I and perhaps you can go as far with dorm here to be in by 8 p.m. Mon- have now written a sufficient . At any rate Texas says:
"Whatever its faults may be, And for those people in ele-space I shall return to it.

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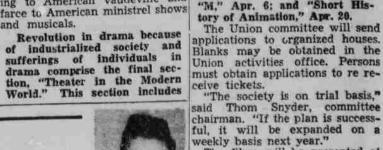
Teddy Bears, 2 To 1 ...

are these surveys coming to). This survey concerns the female, pardon the expression, sex. The question asked at Ohio

ment in some of the classes I've one about it being a student pattended.) But the point of this per. Let's call it an experiment cent of the votes. Dogs were sectory comes now—it seems that said professor had repeated the let it go at that."

Commented the editors, "Please, in the popularity poll with two in the popularity poll with two its a school."

amount to fill up the necessary



A Student Views The News

"Good morning, Professor Snarf!"

# Traditional Support Of Underdog **Extends To US Foreign Policy**

We Americans have always admired the underpaigning. We would like to think that college really dog. Any man has our respect who keeps on com- thought French troubles in Africa were ended. is a preparation for life, not just an ivy-covered ing back. Perhaps born of Horatio Alger stories, nent and eventually become the winner.

It seems that something of this "you can't keep a good man down" attitude leaks over into our foreign policy and that of our allies. Britain and France have been on the canvas to many times in the past few months that it is almost impossible to keep track. In the Middle East alone Britain has been thrown out of oil-rich Iran and is rapidly being pulverized in Egypt. The latest development is the revolt against French rule in Tunisia.

While the US has no colonial interests or asporations in any of these countries, it certainly is to our interest to keep these strategic areas out of Russian hands.

Henry Grady, former ULS ambassador to Iran, comments in a recent article that if, when he went to Iran in 1950, he could have "prepared a list of all the blunders that conceivably could be made in dealing with the Iranian oil dispute . . it could not have been more complete than the list of blunders which actually were committed." In a nutshell, Grady contends that the British arrogantly underestimated the whole Iranian problem, and that the US contributed to the disaster by failing to provide either sound advice or a

counter balance of adequate technical assistance. The same tune is currently being played in another key some 1,500 miles straight west of Iran. The French have a native insurrection on their hands in their Tunisian protectorate. Gone are the days when a revolt in the colonies can be put down by the presence of a gunboat or 100 of the King's Men. Today the repercussions are felt in every corner of the world.

approximately three million natives have an "equal" voice in the Tunisian assembly with the 150,000 French inhabitants, meaning the same basis. It will be an elimination number of representatives for each group. This tournament until the quarter-

pendence, Paris responded by agreeing to let the

A Tunisian cabinet mission was then dispatched to the UN general assembly session in Paris to demand independence. The French counter-moved by arresting the nationalist lead-

Some of the jailed nationalist extremists were communists. Others were not, including Habib Mar. 7 and 8. Bourguiba, popular leader of the anti-communist New Constitution Party. Instead of collapsing for Movie Series Announced want of a leader, as the French hoped, the independence movement exploded in the face of newly- agenda include a better living appointed Resident General Jean de Hautecloque, series for city campus and the . . .

were murdered, and European residences were stoned. French authorities called on the Bey of Tunis, nominal ruler, to use his influence to halt Feb. 10; "House on 92nd Street," the violence, but at last report the Bey wasn't wearing himself out helping. French army and Foreign Legion troops weer called upon to restore Union ballroom. The films are order, a task which at present they are herd open to University persons.

Whether or not we like to think so, Middle Relocation Of Game Nook Eastern nationalism cannot be eliminated at this late date by suppression. Pressure and intimidation have failed our western allies repeatedly, but they still keep coming back for more blows at the hands of the Middle Eastern natives. It is unlikely that the west will gain or retain friends by repetition of policies which have made only enemies in the past.

Libya, bordering on Tunisia, is now independent. It is hoped the natives there can make a success of their newly-granted freedom. While the French recently granted sorely-needed government reforms in Tunisia, more concessions will evidently be necessary before peace can be restored. All over the Middle East the natives are ac-

quiring increased independence. The West must tent for months. Through the support of fierce realize that sound advice is needed, not threats lor K. Union. Berber warlords in the Atlas mountains, the The natives must learn to use their freedom in a It's your move, Abou.

Marilyn Mangold

Stolen Goods

