

**'Brothers Or Bums?'**  
Dr. Frank Z. Gilck, director of the Graduate School of Social Work, considers two theories concerning man in an article on page two today. These theories are the "give 'em a break" attitude and the "a lot of bums" theory.



# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

**Political Guide**  
Walter Raeeke, Don Maloney and Mrs. Mina Dillingham are analyzed on page two today. They are the Democratic candidates for governor.

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## YM, YW To Sponsor 'Street Scene' Opens Tonight

The YM and YWCA-sponsored all-University mock primary election will be held Monday, March 31. Results will be announced Monday night. Complete results will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday morning. Marvin Stromer, co-chairman of the primary with Sylvia Krasne, conferred with Clarence S. Beck, Nebraska attorney general, to check on "legal restrictions." Beck said there is no law prohibiting a mock election or the publication of results of such an election before the actual state primary.

## Change In Law Provides First, Second Choice

Campus voters will be affected by a new Nebraska election law when they go to the polls for the YM and YWCA-sponsored mock primary Monday. Each voter will not only be able to express his first choice for President, but also his second choice. In previous years, voters only marked the ballot beside their first choice. The change in ballots is a result of a law passed by the state legislature in 1949. In advocating the bill, Sen. John McKnight, its introducer, said it would enable voters to cast their ballots first for a favorite son candidate and give their second-choice votes to a "man with a better chance of getting the nomination." Senator McKnight contended that in 1948 Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who did no campaigning, would have received many second-choice votes in that year's Presidential primary. If there is no second-choice voting, Senator McKnight argued, there is no true test of candidates' strength, other than that of the favorite son. Democratic candidates will appear on the ballot as follows:

**For President (First Choice)**  
Vote for ONE  
( ) Estes Kefauver Democrat  
( ) Robert S. Kerr Democrat

**For President (Second Choice)**  
Vote for ONE  
( ) Estes Kefauver Democrat  
( ) Robert S. Kerr Democrat

## NU Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Meeting Tuesday

Cosmopolitan club will meet Tuesday night this week rather than Wednesday. President Bill Saad has announced. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Room 315, Union. Rehearsals for the Cosmo Carnival will be held.

## Kefauver Meeting

Young Democrats for Kefauver will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Plans will be made for publicizing Kefauver's Monday night speech at the Union and the Monday morning caravan through southeast Nebraska. All students interested in joining the Kefauver-for-president campaign are invited to attend. Meeting place will be announced Wednesday morning.

## SEARCH WEEK ADDRESS

## Dr. Fleming To Speak On Education

A speech by Dr. E. McClung Fleming on "Education and the Fourth R" at a Teachers college convocation Wednesday will highlight the college activities for Search Week. Dr. Fleming, a history professor and dean of Park college, Parkville, Mo., since 1947, will address the convocation at 11 a.m. in Love Library auditorium. Today's activities will follow the theme Understanding. On city campus at— Noon—Dr. William Bernhardt, registrar of Hiff School of Theology in Denver, Colo., will preside at the city faculty luncheon held in Union Parlor X. 4:00—a seminar by Miss Margaret Trester, field secretary of the department of university pastors and student workers for the Baptist church and a graduate of the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago, on "Are We Colorblind?" will be held in Room 313, Union. Miss Trester is sponsored by the AWS and YW. 5:00—Vespers held in the Episcopal Chapel by Rev. C. B. Howells, Baptist student pastor. 5:00—"A Mother Looks at Marriage" will be the title of Mrs. P. J. Meehan's speech which will be held in Room 313 of the Union. 6:00—Search Week speakers will be guests at several of the houses on campus. Alvin J. Norden speaks at Beta Sigma Psi; John Methuselak talks to members of Pi Kappa Phi; William I. Monroe addresses Theta Kappa Epsilon; Rex Knowles, Theta Chi; Miss M. Trester, Brown Palace; Rudolf Wiens, Norris House; Rev. Jack Saunders, Pioneer House; Clarence W. Perry, Alpha Chi Omega; Rev. Virgil Anderson, Alpha Phi; Father David Balla, Chi Omega; Rabbi Judah Stampfer, Delta Gamma; Rev. Richard Nutt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rev. C. E. A. McKim, International House; Very Rev. Msgr. G. J. Schuster, Wilson Hall; and Dr. William Bernhardt, Residence Halls.

## 'Street Scene' Opens Tonight



THEATRE TIME . . . Members of the cast of "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice, are caught during one of the dramatic moments in the play. Starring in the production to be given Tuesday and Wednesday nights are (l. to r.) Marion Uhe, Les Mathis and Mary Sidner. The drama will be presented by the University Theatre. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

## Huge Cast To Play In Rice's Pulitzer Prize Winning Drama

"Street Scene" will be produced by the University Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Nebraska Theater. "Barring unforeseen accidents to the multitudinous cast," declared Dallas Williams, director, "We will have a very entertaining play, and I'm not kidding!" "Street Scene," written by Elmer Price, who won a Pulitzer prize for the play, was first produced in 1929 and was later made into a musical. The action centers around a Brownstone apartment house in lower East side New York. The plot provides a lot of entertainment and excitement when Mr. Maurrant kills his faithless wife, Rose, their daughter, falls in love with Sam, a young Jewish boy. Realizing their difference in beliefs, and due to the killing of her mother, Rose runs away from home. A large cast is used in the play.

## Parrot Tracks

By DICK RALSTON  
Staff Writer  
"Glad to see you getting to school on time these mornings," said the teacher.  
"Yes sir," replied the student.  
"It's easy now; I bought a parrot."  
"A parrot! I told you to buy an alarm clock."  
"I never seem to hear the alarm clock," explained the student.  
"But what the parrot says when the alarm clock wakes him up is enough to wake anyone up."  
Peggy: "She says she can date anyone she pleases."  
Catty: "Too bad she doesn't please anyone."

Students snowbound at home will be glad to hear that warmer weather will probably enable them to get back to Lincoln. Skies will probably remain cloudy and the mercury is scheduled to reach the 30's this afternoon. Teachers seem somewhat reluctant to use the Purdue teacher rating scale to find out what their students think of them. Possibly they are afraid of the truth—who isn't? However, I think it would be more interesting, if not as useful, to have a student rating scale to see what instructors think of their students.

Les Mathis plays Mr. Maurrant; Marian Uhe is Rose; Janis McCaw portrays Mrs. Fiorentino; Marjorie Line is Mrs. Jones; Harry Silver is Lippe, the husband of Mrs. Fiorentino; Kenneth Clement is Sam. Others in the cast are: Hamilton Howard; Harriett Ewing; Curt Siemers; Richard Marrs; Donald Silverman; Ormond Meyers; Gail Wellensick; Pat Loder; John Lange; Ann Griffiths; Christine Phillips; Charles Peterson; Polly Gould; Jack Weststrand; Vance Hansen; Jo Hinds; John Churchill; Jim Adams; Bill Anderson; John Robson; Walter Everett; Herb Wilms; Charles Rossow; George Strassler; Charles Huestis; Shirley Fries; James Walton; Don Wagner; Ilene Fralloy; Nancy Dark; Martha Picard; Janice Harrison; Maxine Zimmerman; James Ehret; Bob Hoig. John Tolch, speech and dramatic instructor, is the technical director and the designer and Betty Stratton is assistant to the director. Members of the crew are: Make-up department: supervisor, Wes Jensen; manager, Alice Meyers; crew, Christine Phillips, and Jan Klone. Wardrobe department: supervisor, Don E. Sobolik; manager, Paul Barlow; crew, Jean Dahle, and Kay Barton. Properties department: supervisor, Dave Sessler; manager, Chere Houdersheldt. Lighting department: supervisor, Charles Peterson; manager, Ruth Ann Rishmond; crew, Betty Lester, Jean Sandstedt, and Eleanor Guilliatt. Sound department: supervisor, Marv Stromer; manager, Bill Walton; crew, Gene Scranton and Clark Springman.

## the student says:

By SARA STEPHENSON  
Staff Writer

**QUESTION**  
Should there be a College Days?  
**ANSWERS**  
Neala O'Dell, sophomore, Teachers college. "Definitely! Some people say, 'Oh, we don't need College Days, we've got Engineers Week.' But, how many girls can you interest in coming to the University through Engineers Week? Not even all boys are interested in engineering. College Days gives students a chance to get acquainted with all kinds of college life and not just one phase."  
Duane Neary, junior, Arts and Science. "College Days is a very good idea. I'm a transfer student from Colorado A & M and our College Days there was a great success. There would not be many students attending now if it weren't for our College Days."  
Marcia Ireland, junior, Teachers college. "I don't see that College Days accomplished anything last year. If the object of it is to acquaint the general public and interest high school students with the University, I think it was a waste of time because I didn't see hardly any high school kids there. It's a good idea, but I think it should be held at the same time some of the tournaments or fine arts festivals are conducted so that the high school students could profit from it."  
Bob Thurston, junior, Teachers college. "Yes, there should be a College Days. It is a good thing for University students as well as high school students. It builds a better relationship between each college and shows the students how each college stands out to make up the whole University. It helps the individual to become acquainted with the other colleges around him so he can see how he fits into the whole University picture."  
Jean Sweeney, freshman, Teachers. "It's a lot of nonsense. College Days takes so much time out of the ordinary school day to prepare for and then when you're through you have nothing to show for it. It doesn't reach the right people it is planned for. It just ends up to be a lot of fun with nothing accomplished."  
Joan Reiling, sophomore, Business Administration. "Well, not many people know about it. They don't know its purpose or who it is planned to interest. The general public and the high school students don't realize College Days is for them; they think it is just for the University students. Also there isn't enough advertising. I don't remember seeing many high school students there last year; I don't even think they knew about it."  
Rodney Rippe, freshman, Engineering. "I guess that if they had College Days with Engineering Week, it would be more representative of the University. I don't know what the rest of the University would have to show. Engineering has by far the most to offer."

## Block, Bridle Tickets

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben tickets will be given out to Block and Bridle club members Tuesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Charles Adams' office in Animal Husbandry hall by Jim Smith, ticket chairman.

## Modern Dance Spring Recital To Feature Holidays For Four Seasons March 28, 29

Bend one-two right! Bend one-two left! The counting and stretching can be heard as the on-looker enters the room where members of the modern dance group are practicing. Thing must be perfect. Bend must be even. In other words, the group is working for perfection. Why all this trouble? The reason is simple. Orchestras, the modern dance group, will present their 25th spring recital on March 28 and 29 at Grant Memorial gym. Modern dance can be traced back as far as the turning of the century. Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn revolted against the artificiality of ballet which resulted in the beginning of modern dance movements. Ballet at this time had diminished almost to pure techniques without any life meaning for the art. Margaret H'Doubler of University of Wisconsin then studied the modern dance and the possibilities of its use in education. From then on the dance has progressed to its present status. This year's dance recital will be presented in four major parts—Fourth of July, Halloween, Christmas and Easter. These holidays represent different seasons of the year. The Fourth of July dance will show the celebration in 1776 transformation then go into 1952 modern jazz. The group will wear their traditional leotards decorated with patriotic stripes. The Halloween part will include yellow-robed witches with extended grey hats. The black cat group will wear black tight and cat hats with curled ears. The Christmas group's costumes will carry out the cold, bad weather theme. They will wear short, wool skirts, hats, mits and warm scarfs. Still work has to be done. The worst practicing is over. Now it's only—"one-two right—one-two left."

## UNIVERSITY TO SPONSOR Foltz Announces High School Festival At NU April 25, 26

The University's annual high school fine arts festival will be held on the campus April 25 and 26, according to Dr. David Foltz, festival director. The festival offers high school students who are interested in music, art or speech a chance to receive suggestions and constructive criticism from University faculty members. Last year more than 900 students attended. The program is authorized by the Nebraska High School Activities Association. The music division of the festival, on April 26, is open only to juniors and seniors who perform as soloists. No ratings will be given, but 20 students who plan to enter the University's department of music next fall will receive \$40 scholarships. Work by high school art students will be exhibited during the festival. Included in the program for them are tours of the University's art galleries, motion pictures and demonstrations by staff members. Four \$75 scholarships will be awarded. One-act play contests will be held beginning April 21. On April 25 and 26 speech students will compete for quality ratings in the readings, interpretative and original oratory, extemporaneous fields of dramatic and humorous speaking, poetry reading, radio newscasting, discussion and debate. Six \$50 scholarships will be granted.

## Social Work School Joins National Group

The University Graduate School of Social Work has affiliated with the Council on Social Work Education, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson said Friday. The council is a new nationwide organization for setting standards and accrediting, in education for social work. Until the council organized recently these functions were divided between several national organizations. The Graduate School of Social Work, established in 1937, is one of sixty in the nation. Its graduates are employed in all types of public and private relief agencies from coast to coast as well as in Nebraska. Dr. Frank Glick, a leader in social work education, has been director of the school since 1939.

## AUF Applications Due

Fillings for All University Fund Booth board positions end today at 5 p.m. Students who wish to file before the deadline may pick up their application blanks at the AUF office, room 306, Union. In order to qualify for position on the board, the applicant must have at least a 5.0 weighted average and must be carrying at least 12 University hours. He must also have participated in previous AUF activities.

## P.M. Headlines

**Tornado Kills 250 Southerners**  
SOUTHLAND, U. S. A.—A series of tornadoes over the weekend ripped through a 6-state area of the South killing 250 persons. More than 1,000 more were injured in the area of destruction. Federal investigators were in the area Monday deciding whether to proclaim the entire section a disaster area, thus making the homeless eligible for federal aid. More than 957 homes were destroyed by the twisters.

**Gruenther Testifies For NATO**  
WASHINGTON—Gen. Alfred Gruenther is home to testify for NATO commander Gen. Dwight Eisenhower before congressional committees studying the \$7.9 billion foreign aid bill. Gruenther, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe, was closeted with the senate foreign relations committee in closed session for more than two and one-half hours. At the close of the session a prepared statement by Gruenther was made available to the press in which he said that European defense still rests primarily on the Europeans. Success depends on whether or not "the countries there make a maximum effort in terms of their own resources."

**Ridgway Calls For Patience**  
TOKYO—Gen. Matthew Ridgway, allied supreme commander in Korea, said he considered the stakes in the Korean truce talks are world peace. In an interview with the Associated Press, Ridgway added that he hoped the American people had the required patience to wait out the talks, trying though that waiting may become. According to the general, "Patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only the lives of Allied prisoners in communist hands, but world peace itself."

**Army To Hold Massive Maneuvers**  
FT. HOOD, Texas—The largest army maneuvers since World War two are scheduled at Ft. Hood, Texas. More than 120,000 men are involved. It has been hinted that tactical atomic bombs may be used in the mock battle, along with atomic artillery. If these weapons are actually available and used, it will be the first time they have been employed on a large scale maneuver.

**Airmen Down 12 More MIGs**  
KOREA—According to fifth air force headquarters in Seoul, American jet pilots destroyed or damaged 12 Russian-made MIGs in three "furious air battles" over northwest Korea. B-29's were out in tactical support, dropping 30 tons of



BROTHER RABBIS . . . Judah Stampfer (l.) from Dover, N. H. is one of the featured speakers during Search Week. His visit to Lincoln also has given him the opportunity to visit his brother Joshua Stampfer, Lincoln's rabbi.

7:30—A Catholic conference will be held in the Cathedral by Father David Balla. 7:45—Dr. William Bernhardt will talk on "Toward a Fuller Understanding of God" at a Seminar held in Room 313 of the Union. Search Week on Ag Campus will follow this schedule of events: 5:00—A Seminar will be held in the Ag students Union Lounge on "Factors in International Cooperation." Speaking on this subject will be John Methuselak, University student and possessor of a theological degree from the Baptist theological seminary in Madra State in India; Rudolph P. Wiens, from India and holding degrees from Bethel College, Newton, Kansas and the University of Kansas; Mohammed Afsal; and Wyde Kroontje. 7:30—An Ag Panel on "The Christian's Responsibility in a Rural Community," moderated by C. C. Maddsen, will be held in the Ag Union Lounge. Following the theme of Faith, Wednesday morning's activities will include: