tickets to some wonderful plays

I personally will guarantee

most enjoyable theater season

any and all purchasers of seaso

Some editorial writer was be moaning the fact that the Sta

dent Council was a once-a-wee

organization. This has been m contention for a number of years. I have long felt that the

Council was merely a body in name, with emblemed shirts and

no power. I think we can

away with the Council. (Pardo

If we need a body for studen government, I think the Faction

Faction claims no powers, but fights for everything it gets. The

problems of such a switch are

I am sure Mr. Lake will leave

the Union open late one night ;

week for meetings, and any room

can easily be filled with smoke

for atmosphere. Cigars are read-ily obtainable in the Crib, and the DB&G is only a few block

With the Faction as the gov. erning body I am sure that the

parking situation would be

and likewise with the many other "problems" of the Council

a suggestion box for faculty

committees to waste their time

with. The Faction, with no con-

stitution, would submit to no one

but the students. Granted, of

course, that wider representation

In closing I want to make two

pleas. First, for the sake of

other car drivers, don't use more

parking space than you need

Second, for the pleasure of TV viewers and the Lincoln City

Council, repair your hair dryers

and electric razors. To quote Ajon Farber, Daily Nebraskan

columnist of the 1949-50 season,

begiven in the AUP

"Over and out."

The Student Council is merely

cleared up in a matter of days,

oops, the All University Party-would do the job well. The

The Student Speaking

By ARNIE STERN

I hope the football squad is feel-

Speaking of football, the sca-

"loyal Cornhusker fans."

I'm not referring to the boo-

ing, although that too was dis-

gusting, but to the lack of lung

support from students. From

where I sat (Section 3) only the

Freshmen Pep Squad was join-

ing the cheerleaders in huzzzhs

for the team. That is really

million television viewers of that

game are convinced that the

University of Nebraska has no

cheering section. The cheers and

yells from the East Stadium

crowd must have sounded like

about 20 sick mice bemoaning

yells sound silly to many of you sophisticates, but they sound pretty good to the team. The

team is trying on the field, so

let's give them our audible sup-

I, for one, am going to make

an honest effort to support the

cheerleaders and the team. If

you hear the radio broadcast of

the Illinois game tomorrow, lis-ten carefully for the Nebraska

cheering section. It will be me,

and I promise to yell 'til I'm

It may be that the cheers and

I am sure that the some 80

Stern Thoughts

tickets.

me, RGY.)

easily solved.

#### **EDITORIAL PAGE**

## **Rewards Of Public Service**

Politics, it seems is a tough racket. Persons of integrity and high purpose who venture into the field with the advantage of a good background and a liberal education are undoubtedly very keenly aware of this.

Former Daily Nebraskan Editor and now Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. was placed in such a predicament several days ago. A news story datelined Chicago quoted Federal District Judge William J. Campbell as saying, "Communist police tactics" were involved in a deportation action allegedly initiated by Brownell.

The incident involved what the story termed a "Chicago gangster" being whisked away before a writ of habeas corpus could be heard.

Notwithstanding the possible validity or good taste involved in Judge Campbell's statement, it illustrates the hazards one is subjected to in the political arena.

A politician or public servant who acts de-

### Student Mortality

In Wednesday's issue of The Nebraskan were found some rather startling figures concerning the percentage of University freshmen who could be expected to leave school before their senior year. The facts were that 53 per cent of this year's freshmen -over half-can be expected not to receive their diplomas.

The reasons behind such a high figure were that students did not have the ability to obtain satisfactory grades or to adjust to college life, to which could be added the draft, marriage or lack of funds.

At any rate, the freshman may well look to the future with the doubt that he may be one of the unlucky half who will not finish school. In the meantime, he is faced with statistics, which will not help him in his own struggle to make a success out of an important time in his life.

Nor does this apply to freshmen; for every student, no mater what his grade, has asked himself at one time or another the question, "What am I accomplishing in school." This directly applies to the figures in Wednesday's article, for when a student finds he cannot answer the question, he must admit to himself that that he is wasting his time and his father's money. And this may be the real reason why students leave school.

The question then is this: How can a student obtain the most possible good out of college and find a place in for himself when he must leave?

a personal goal. If a student can somehow have had a grain of truth in their favor. spective of a lifetime and make each decision from the standpoint of how it might or might not affect him 50 years from now, he will find that he has fixed a goal in his mind toward which all his activities will be directed. The reasoning behind this is that eventually every event will fall in its proper place, receive its proper value, so that much of the uncertainty and indecision of life's little prob-Iems will be decreased to a minimum.

This conclusion was reached by a group of five leading University students who participated in a forum in which the question was asked, "What would you as a senior do if you had a chance to start over again as a freshman?" They agreed that they would fix some sort of a goal in their minds which would be at the back of every decision made. The courses they took, the activities they participated in and their social life would be built around this central ideal.

More easily said than done, however, is this plan of deciding upon a goal. No outsider can suggest one; it is entirely up to each individual. But perhaps the figures in Wednesday's paper would be more favorable if all students successfully worked out the answer.

#### Roosting Room

Student drivers are like a flock of chickens. When habit tells the chickens to leave the hen house-and they find the door shutthey simply stack up on top of each other and

If student drivers can't find parking stalls, they fill in the middle of parking lots-and only the last car can move. This fact has been demonstrated every day

during the last two weeks, particularly in the parking lot north of the Student Union.

But, according to the administration, parking problems are temporarily at an end. Bruce Nicoll, administrative assistant to the Chancellor, told The Nebraskan that by Oct. 10 enough new parking stalls will be completed to provide spaces for all cars with University permits.

The Student Council deserves commendation, along with the University, for the successful conclusion of a year-long campaign for enlarged parking facilities.

The only problem is that, according to Nicoll, the parking situation will be even more cramped in a couple of years than it is now. New buildings will replace the new parking lots and some of the old ones.

But at least we can park now .- K.R.

cisively and with good motive usually finds that he has stepped on someone's toes. Rarely encountered is the situation when everyone is pleased by a public servant's policies.

Because of conflict of interests found in politics those entering the field are, if essentially honest, either foolishly unaware of the risk or extremely courageous.

For, in addition to being exposed to the scrutiny of the newspapers and the public, the remuneration is hardly equal to corresponding civilian positions of responsibility.

In fact, there are surprisingly few motives for going into politics. Prestige, service and, in certain cases (fortunately few), the possibility of monetary gain through illegal conniving are just about the only reasons one would venture into the field.

Success in politics is sometimes gauged by the number of enemies one makes during a career; it is unusual for a politician who really accomplished something to go unscathed while in office.

In the case of Brownell, the criticisms have not been many nor have they been answered by counter-criticisms and the mudslinging sometimes resorted to by others in the Republican political family.

It is unfortunate that frequently society judges public officials by their shortcomings alone and fails to consider the un-headlined, high-principled work of the many who are truly the servants of the people.-E.D.

#### Voice Of The Free

In reading about the 23 Americans who have refused repatriation in the Korean prisoner exchange, we had the most peculiar sensation we've had in a long time.

Here were 23 U.S. soldiers who were convinced that "America is embarked on a war policy." Twenty-three young men who had lived in the United States for probably more than 20 years, attended American schools for 8, 12 or more years and been trained by the United States Army.

But here they were, smoking Chinese cigars, wishing Communists good luck and promising to see them later.

Although perhaps 23 out of the total number of prisoners repatriated is a small enough percentage of deserters, the fact remains that these men did not make a "percentage" decision. When the time came for a choice between the United States and Communism, each man committed himself 100 per cent-The answer may be found in the idea of not just admitting that the Communists may

Granted that the 23 may have succumbe to Communist brainwashing, it sounds strange to hear Americans say:

"Our staying behind does not change the fact that we are Americans. We love our country and our people . . . (But) unfortunately under present conditions in America, the voice of those who speak out for peace and freedom are rapidly being silenced. We do not intend to give the American government the chance of silencing our voices too."

We may never know just how silent their voices will be when the Communists have exhausted their opportunities for propaganda. But the 23 will know.-K.R.

#### KK Precedent

Kosmet Klub's action in lifting the restrictions governing eligibility to enter the annual fall revue, making it possible for all organized houses to take an active part in the show, is the first one of its type on the University campus this year.

The change makes it possible for many University students who were automatically out-of-the-running for any laurels in the production to take an active part in an activity which brings enjoyment to a great percentage of University students, those who see and present the program.

It will be difficult for groups who have never taken part in a program of this type to present a skit of the caliber found in the KK show. It would be if an organized house, previously barred from taking part in the production, would come through with an act that would make the revue.

The action is a commendable one - the University would be enriched if there were more of them .- T.W.

# Margin Notes

#### Twenty-Five Years

The abstract ideal of the teaching profession is that of dedication to the teaching and molding of youth. As all ideals do, this one must occasionally become lost in the day-today hum-drum of work. Teachers must become depressed with the apparent hopelessness of imparting knowledge and values to their charges. To those five University faculty members honored for 25 years of service to their ideal we say, "Your dedication is recognized and deeply appreciated, not only by your fellow staff members, but by your

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# God Has A Place On Campus

HILLEL SERVICES Sept. 24-Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 18 and L Sts., 8 p.m., re-AG STUDENT HOUSE

Sept. 28-Group Bible Study, Sept. 30-Bible Study, IVCF,

5 p.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 535 No. 16th

Sept. 27-Joint Ag City LSA pus or Ag Campus House. Bible class, 9:15 a.m. Sept. 29-Vespers, 7:15 p.m.

Oct. 1-Matins, 7:15 a.m.

1200 No. 37th METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE 1417 R St.

p.m., "Why Study the Mr. Dale Weese, speaker. Sigma Theta Epsilon Banquet,

FELLOWSHIP Sept. 27-Bethany Christian Church, Cotner and Aylesworth Sts., 5:30 p.m. First Christian, 16th and K

Tabernacle, 20th and South 7 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGA-TIONAL STUDENT HOUSE

speaker. Sept. 28-"Why Believe?" discussion group, 7 a.m.
Sept. 29—"Why Worship?" discussion group, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY Bullock Funeral, 3 p.m., Wad-Rooter Day, 8 a.m., Ag Cam-

Tennis Tournament (first round), 7 p.m. University tennis

Sept. 27-Church service, 11

Ag Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Sunday Cost Supper Program, and Worship, 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m., all independent students invited.

picnic, 3 p.m.; meet at city cam-

Choir, 7:15 p.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE Sept. 27-9:15 a.m., Bible class.

Sept. 25—"Alice in Wonder-land" party, 7:45 p.m. Sept. 27—Wesley Fireside, 5 p.m., "Why Study the Bible."

CHRISTIAN STUDENT

Sts., 5 p.m. East Line Church, 27th and Y Sts., 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 27-Supper forum pro-ram, "Faith of a College Student," 6:30 p.m., Rex Knowles,

p.m., Unitarian Church Historical Society Luncheon, 1 p.m., Union MONDAY

This boy journalist stuff is really rough! After spending eight hours on the Law Library, I'm plugging away at this typewriter with half-closed eyes and a weary mind. Not that I'm a bookworm, mind you. I'm leaving town for the weekend, and I don't want to get too far behind. ing the same way. son is really here now that the World Series is upon us. I saw the game last Saturday, and, while I was disappointed in the team, I was more disgusted with

"Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!"

# UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN

Sept. 27-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Gamma Delta and cost supper, Sept. 30-Choir rehearsal, 7:15

Sept. 30-Religion course, 7:15

Sept. 29-Kappa Phi big-little sister banquet, 6:15 p.m., Union.

# NUBB

SATURDAY Film: "Iron Man," 7:30 p.m., Campus Rumpus Dance, 8:30 p.m., Union Ballroom

SUNDAY University Day, 11 a.m. and 6

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NEWMAN CLUB I want to take this opportu-1602 Q St. nity to put in a plug for the University Theater and its al-Sept. 27-Masses, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. ways superb productions. The Temple crew has some fine se-Picnic, Pioneer Park, 4 to 7 lections planned for this year,

On The The Moon Is Blue'

-Banned, But Good

poker-playing buddy.

the movie.

night to cook supper for him,

after meeting him on top of the

Empire State Building. The ar-

chitect is recovering from the

loss of his ex-flame, whose fa-

ther (Niven) is the architect's

The ex-flame doesn't want the

fire to go out. Well, the whole

thing is as crazy as a "lamp post

and a spaniel drinking tea."

That's from the song-but it

doesn't have a thing to do with

Take time out from a busy week-end and see "The Moon Is

and revitalized sense of humor.

aged to write this whole column

without mentioning the word

sex, or the word seduce, or even

the word virgin; but believe you

me, you'll hear 'em in the movie.

the movie a good one. I should

admit that not everyone likes

this movie-the Navy won't snow

it to their troops. I can under-

stand why. All those poor men out in the middle of the ocean.

Seeing a movie like this would

P.S.: That isn't what makes

It was a challenge-but I man-

You'll have a refrshed

hangovers.

UNITARIAN CHURCH Sept. 27-University Day, ser-"Handicap of the Open Mind," 11 a.m. Unitarian Laymen's League dinner, 6 p.m.

Aisle

anyway.)

By BOB SPEARMAN

you've probably already seen

case you haven't seen it-or your

friends' opinion isn't enough to

convince you that it is a good

movie, I'll add my two cents worth. (I really don't get two

cents for this column, but then

I'll add my recommendations

ent. The play was a three-year

success on Broadway. The movie

has been a success everywhere

it has been shown. The local showing has had a long line of

'waiters" for every running. You

are missing a bet if you don't

see this wonderful, spicy com-

edy. Spicy? Yes, it's spicy, so-

phistocated, and just a little dar-

Maggie McNamara, William

Holden and David Niven all

flavor the spice with some won-

derful acting. One thing that

you'd never find out from the

movie is the fact that the taxi-

driver who appears in a bit part

is in reality Otto Preminger, who

wrote and produced both the

play and movie.

The story of this once in a

blue moon movie is about love.

Let's admit that love is an old

story; goes back as far as a

couple of folks by the name of Adam and Eve. This love story

is about a girl and an architect.

The girl really wants to be an

actress, but since she wants to

be married more than she wants

to be theatrical, we'll just call

her a girl. She goes to the ar-

chitect's apartment on a rainy

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Varsity: "The Moon Is Blue," 1:09, 3:13, 5:17, 7:21, 9:25.

State. "Salome.". 1:10, 3:53, 6:36, 9:20. "The Secret Sharer," 2:53, 5:36, 8:20.

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"The Moon Is Blue" is differ-

'The Moon Is Blue." Just in

If you're like most people,

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(Missouri Synod)

and I urge everyone to buy a Chickles season ticket. You can't beat this kind of high-class entertainment anywhere, especially at such a low price. See any Kosmet Klub member or worker for

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is like an exhibition. Trig nometry marries three same time.

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in which the hand of man ha never set foot. Name six animals peculiar t the Arctic regions . . . Thre bears and three seals. In preparation for the channel

est is a forest WARMER/

Robinson Caruso was a grea singer who lived on an island.

crossing Caesar built 18 ne

- vessils - vesles

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