Klub. But on such issues, it is with some justification that those

of us who are Democrats or In-

dependents can say: fight us if you must, but never forget us.

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supial candidate for president,

Pogo Possum, "We me prapared

typus by trade, who is the darling

of our land," said a prominent

Echidna. "We feel that what the

United States needs is a man who

the ground as anybody can get."

A spokesman for the Kangaroo

contingent said that this was not

explained the Kangaroo, "is that

we don't care a fig as to where

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this man stands on the ground, we want to know how does he feel

about labor." The Echidna group

replied that their man was for

everybody having plenty of labor.

except him, "He does not want to

take a job from another man,"

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Nebraskan Editorials:

Satellite Leaves Orbit

the Communist galaxy lately, as Poland has suddenly decided to sever its ties with Moscow. rid its powerful Politburo of its Stalinists and assume somewhat the same independence now claimed by Yugoslavia and Communist China.

The Polish Army is also reported to have fired on Russian troops which attempted to enter Poland from East Germany. The Russians were apparently being sent by Moscow as insurance against possible uprisings in the satel-

All this happened Sunday after three days of tense meetings in the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee, and in spite of the surprise arrival of Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders Friday. Khrushchev undoubtedly was making an unsuccessful attempt to stop the Polish rush toward independence behind the Iron Curtain.

Congratulations have reportedly come from Mao Tze-tung, head of the Red China government, President Tito of Yugoslavia, and Ernoe Geroe, first secretary of Communist Hungary.

This is, of course, more than the change of regimes in a country previously well-buried in

growing feeling of discontent and bad feeling toward Moscow that has flared up in a number of Communist-controlled countries in the last year. The riots in East Germany and Poland are examples.

Poland has dared to discard their direct line from Moscow, and to throw out its Moscow stooges. This once subservient state has shown that it is possible to change things in the Red heavens, without being too afraid of retaliation from Russia.

What all this will lead to cannot be determined, of course. Yugoslavia, for example, once took an almost complete break from Moscow, but with the passing of Stalin is now on friendly, but independent, terms with Russia.

What is fairly certain, however, is that a period of change is developing behind the Iron Curtain. Russia no longer exerts absolute control, and the present regime is not anxious to anger its satellites too much. Neither is Russia anxious to let its underlings get too strong.

Perhaps, considering the obvious tenseness building up between several of the Communist states, things aren't so bad for the West after all.

Investigation Poked At

That the University community may have had its fill of the charges connected with C. Clyde Mitchell's removal as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics last semester does not mean that the issue is dead.

That the long-awaited review of the situation by a special faculty committee will soon be held is not news.

That whatever the outcome may be the entire University family will be relieved that it's all over is far from an understatement. That all of these statements add up to a rapid

investigation and a publication of the findings along with any appropriate action by the administration is the hope of the Nebraskan.

Out of sight, out of mind is an old truism which seems trite everywhere except in the face of important issues. We don't want to see the Mitchell case die without the proper action taken. We don't want the findings of the faculty committee concealed from the University student body.

We will stay with the case until it is terminated once and for all.

There isn't too much more to say until the findings of the committee are released. We feel that it is the duty of The Nebraskan to keep poking the student body to stay awake to the fact that a real issue was (and still is) at stake in the case.

We will poke at the faculty committee, too, not to influence them one way or another but to keep them awake to the fact that most of the student body wants to know exactly what the facts were in the Mitchell's case.

The committee will get busy soon. A chairman has been named, apparently. We will follow the proceedings with interest and report them as they happen. It is no longer a one-man battle.

The final note, which we must take into consideration, is that after the announcement of the committee, whatever it will be, we cannot sit back and relax saying that it is all over. We have to stay awake-if by our pokes, then by our pokes-to any other charges made by any other University staff member that his academic freedom has been challenged.

The Political Soapbox:

Taxes Cited As Issue

By SAM JENSEN

"I will sign no bill increasing property taxes." This is one of the more frequent statements of Frank Sorrell, Democratic candidate for governor, who believes that the only way for Nebraska to prosper in future years is to broaden

Sorrell, who ran for governor in 1948 against Val Peterson, believes the main issue for the present campaign to be taxes and the spending of the present a d m i nistration, Although it may be impossible to decrease government servwices, Sorrell believes that the tax load should be



more fairly distributed with the possible addition of income and sales taxes.

A source of income which has been overlooked, Sorrell said, is the revenue that could be accumulated through a tax on pari-mutual betting at horse races. This should bring in three million dollars a year, he said.

Sorrell also mentioned several tax loop holes which should be plugged to equalize the tax

One reason for the shift of the load from property taxes would be to encourage the influx of new industry to the state. The present tax situation not only discourages new industry, Sorrell said, but it is driving present business out of the

· Although the present administration is behind a small reduction in taxes during this election year, Sorrell said, the total increase in taxes during the two-year term is 20 per cent.

Sorrell cited a national news weekly's figures which stated that Nebraska's total income in the past year was one of the lowest in the nation. In connection with the University Sorrell stated that he favored the renewal of the building mill levy which expires this June. He has always

favored aid to the University in relation to the

amount of money the people of the state are able

to pay for their state university and colleges. Young people today," Sorrell said, "are just as well informed and show more interest in voting and civics than their parents did in past times. I am very much in favor of allowing 18year olds to vote."

"I urge University students to take an active

. . . Frank Sorrell part in public affairs and political organizations," Sorrell said. He said that he got his first taste of politics while a boy in Missouri taking part in mock government activities.

The gubernatorial candidate said, "federal money is not tainted. Nebraska lost thousands e grant of Tidelands oil to the several coastal states-money that could have been used for federal aid to education."

Sorrell is a former mayor of Syracuse and is an auctioneer and realtor there. He was a nominee for governor in 1946 and 1948. From 1938 to 1946, he served in the Unicameral as a representative of the Second legislative district.

After thoughts **How To Influence Profs**

Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are home of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you, Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe" . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three" . . . right up until the end of the hour."

Rebellion Of The Masses

Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several buses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student,

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler





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Aposiopesis

The purple stream with pulsed drive Dyed the crystal life: Bacuhus, bubbles, blood, and . . .

Drained green into the skin: Wormwood, deadwood, fear, and . . .

A painless flask of absinthe

Vials of flesh and grapes of blood Stand along the wooden way: Usque ad bacchum, usque . . .

-Richard M. Kelley Come you muses and you critics who have not

and read. Explore the best of me, Now that I am gone and oily my works stand Against withering time.

My poetry grows in stature every day, And college class will in time appraise it, While professor there, the all-perceiving, all-knowing ones, Will pace before them to relate the source Of such works.

Home, family, education, talents and emotions-All will be studied. As mechanius check the factors that play, Let this suffice here.

Note here the conclusive evidence of stern parents, See here the brush's touch, he studied art, And wait! Here lie the effects of drink And sin-and journalism, too, see line 16! A strong guilt complex is manifest in this work, Look! His mother's charity overflows there. See!

Stop them, mighty critics, stop such idle babbling. Move on, ponderous, humbly powerful ones, tell Them the truth. Be not swayed by them, Let men know your awsome conclusion. Yes, Surely it was not Noble who wrote Noble's works, But some other artist, sunken into an obscure grave.

-John Noble

Reflections

Three men faced Death, An Athlete, a Personality, And an Intellect. The Athlete cried. "Run, that we might escape!" The Personality cozed,

"Smile, for he may pass us by." The Intellect replied, "Think, perhaps this is as it ought to be."

-Jon C. Dawson



A Little Analogy

The Nebraskan has announced purpose on both a campus and nathat it is supporting the candidacy tion-wide scale. The Nebraskan has now pledged of President Eisenhower in the current political campaign. It has itself to the support of Eisenhowfor several weeks, been presenter. The Nebraskan, although a ing material on political issues and student newspaper, undoubtedly interviews with the candidates in has the right to take a stand on such a political question, in the an effort to encourage more active student participation in the same way in which it might take voting process. The policy to supa stand on the IFC or Kosmet

dent will be presented. This policy does not mean, however, that there are no Democrats on the staff, just as the paper's occasional pro-Greek policy does Pogo's Progress: not mean that there are no Independent staff members.

port Eisenhower will be a further step, in which the issues and the

arguments supporting the Presi-

The editor's enunciation of a policy for the whole staff, which is his perfect right journalistically, cannot be taken as a negation of the individual staff member's beliefs or status.

Curiously enough, at the University the Democrat - Independent and other minority groups in this analogy is a particularly apt one. Australian city today protested That is not to say that all Demo-That is not to say that all Democrats are Independents or vice ver- Continent by the American Marsa. There is probably little correlation on that basis.

But, in policical influence both to offer our own canarcate, a Plaare considered rather "poor cousins" at the University. Political- of college and university students ly they are under-dogs, minorities, throughout the length and breadth whether numerically so or not.

Perhaps this is as it should be. Nevertheless, under-dogs or not, both are forces to be considered, is right down to earth. And we are if only to spur their opposition to the people who can offer such a higher standards and better ac- man. Our candidate is as flat on tion. Several examples of this very

thing could be mentioned. Petitioning by an independent group, the point, "The fact of the matter," the RAM council, last Spring explained the Kangaroo, "is that caused the Greek sponsoring organizations to re-consider if not to revamp their methods of selection for the Ivy Day Sing. So, political minority or not,

these groups serve a very vital

Letterip

Where's Louis

Bruce Brugmann's column of Oct. 19 was so all-encompassing that it is impossible for me to comment on more than the most pressing inferences at this time . ..re the selection and hiring of the somecoming band.

Bruce wonders why Charlie Spivak and The Hilltoppers were hired when bigger name bands i.e. Louis Armstrong, are nearby? The answer is simply that Armstrong will not be in this territory November 3, nor will Ralph Marterie, or Le Elgart, or Duke Ellington; all were fair possibilities which fizzled out early last sum- said the leading Monotreme. "He mer. For example, Armstrong notified us last June that he would be available Oct. 18-30 and November 16-30; consequently, Colorado University was able to award him not be dignified and certainly a handsome contract for this weekend, and he has been scheduled to give a concert at Omaha, October 28 on his way back to Chicago.

Had we complacently sat back and passed up a chance to sign Spivak & The Hilltoppers, we might days, but this is no reflection on plied. was signed for nearly the same amount Sauter-Finegan and Ralph Flanagan have demanded in years previous; the coliseum was packed last year when Flanagan playedwe expect as good a crowd this

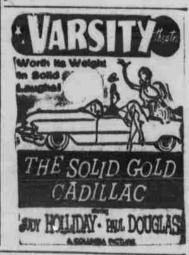
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The Marsupial faction pointed out that the Monotremes have certain peculiar habits which might would be out of place in the White House, "For example," said a source close to the Great Barrier Reef, "they lay eggs and suckle their young."

"This is for the American People to decide," angrily points out have been dancing to Jimmie Pal- the Morning Monotreme, in a lead mer et al. . Nov. 3, as are some editorial, "Egg laying is not a of our southern neighbors in the criminal offense and where can Big Seven. Spivak may not be it be done better than indoors?"
"the hottest thing alive" the se The Kangaroos have not as yet re-





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