Book Pool Helps Dollar Shy Pupils

ing the exchange. Neff said:

used books under the present student sells four or five texts

used books from students at 50 per save \$4 to \$5. cent of the new retail price if, (1) the book is in good condition, (2) it is the latest or current addition, and (3) if the book is scheduled to be used in a course next semester.

"The bookstore then takes these books and sets a used price on the books. The exchange will acthem of 70 per cent of the original new retail price value, This means that a book that costs \$5 new could be sold to the book store in a used condition for \$2.50 if it fulfills the above three criteria.

"Then the bookstore puts this book on its shelves as a used book with a \$3.50 price tag. This 20 per cent markup, or \$1 markup in this case, doesn't allow the bookstore a profit because no matter how carefully they buy used books, some of them left on hand are not used by instructors the next semester.

"The 20 per cent markup by the bookstore is used only to cover the loss the bookstore suffers when it is left 'holding the books.' The bookstore, therefore, does not plan to make money when it buys or sells used books. The 20 per cent margin is necessary to cover the gamble the store taken when it tries to never have any used books on hand when an instructor changes the text for his course. "The book exchange, which will

be operated by Alpha Phi Omega

student book exchange, which pero as chairman, will save the quired skills to a rigid test this editor of the Guide and Tribune; helps money-hungry students to students money by eliminating the week when they leave the class- Miss Buck, of the Sun, save through cooperation, has necessary 20 per cent 'gambling' been explained by Tom Neff, margin. The exchange will just newspapers. chairman of the Student Council handle the sale or exchange of committee in charge of coordinat- the books for the students. It will never own the books.

"At the present time, the book the 20 per cent or \$1 in the case (the average for a semester) "Regents Book Store will buy through the exchange, he may director,

"The book exchange will be held in room 313 of the Union. It will dents enrolled in advance reportbe open to take students' books on ing, news editing and photojour-Jan. 24, 27 and 28,

"The first three days of second semester it will be open to sell cept late books on these days, but the chances of their being sold will be proportionally less.

"February 10 and 11 are the days students may claim the money for books sold or reclaim their unsold books."

Spring Day

Spring Day committee applications are available in the dent Council office until Saturday, according to John Kinnier, Student Council Nominating Committee chairman.

Qualifications are that a student must be a sophomore, junior or senior; must have at least a 5.7 average; must be interested in the event, and must possess leadership and organizational ability, he added.

Interviews will be held at a later date, Kinnier said, so students should sign up for the interview at the time they apply.

no teaching of essential subjects

chemistry-exists, some teaching.

enough, that we are now ready for

a rapid extension in the practical

uses of television in the schools

Dr. Siepmann has been a pro-

fessor of education at New York

since 1946. Before coming to the

United States, he was an execu-

tive of the British Broadcasting

Company for 12 years, heading

their school broadcasts and adult

Retreat Scheduled

The all-campus Inter-Protestant

Retreat will be held Jan. 28-30 at a

camp near Dannebrog, Nebr., ac-

cording to Mal Seagren, chairman.

The cost of the retreat will be

"Our Search for the Ultimate"

has been chosen as the theme of

the retreat. Based on the book,

"Search For the Ultimate and

than none at all."

across our lands."

education division.

\$3 per student.

Modern Crisis:

Expert Claims Television Needed To Aid Education

scribes America's attempt to run the teacher. its affairs in an electronic age with 51 per cent of its high schools TV critics must admit that "where not teaching physics.

Dr. Charles Siepmann said. "Sputnik hit at the worst possible time. The demand for educational facilities and for teachers has made for a crisis in itself, without being aggravated by keeping pace with scientific achievements.

The head of the New York University's department of communications is visiting the University of Nebraska's educational television programs as a consultant for the Fund for Advancement of Ednestion. The Fund finances the televising of courses over KUON-TV to 26 high schools in the surround-

ing area. Russian schools teach students five years of physics even though they don't enter a scientific field.

The situation is critical. Even if we didn't believe in educational television, we would have to use it in the teaching of our children. We haven't the luxury of time to experiment with other methods to catch up.

The British-born educator said that television alone cannot only solve the school crisis but can Inter-Protestant raise the level of education gen-

As related to the immediate crisis in education, he said the merit of television can be summed up

as follows: While bulging enrollments and shortage of teachers combine to create appalling difficulties, they do not constitute the heart of our problem - the increasing prev-

alence of bad teaching. Adding more poor teachers will not help. "But television makes possible Biblical Truth" by Paul Tillich. the spread of good teaching as the study will be led by Gustave never before. By using TV to ex- Free from Cotner School of Re-

ploit the skills of our best lec- ligion. turers we release other teachers Transportation will be arranged to display their variant talents in by the local student houses. Interested students may contact either other directions He explained that "one fact of student house of their denominanature has retarded education as tion or the Presbyterian-Congre-

long as teaching has gone on. A gational student house for additiongreat teacher is confined by the al information. range of his voice and by the square footage of his classroom." Television removes this obstacle.

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Students To Publish Two Out-state Papers

Twenty-seven University journal- | be Jack Pollock and Beverly Buck. ism students will put their ac- Pollock will serve as managing room to produce two out-state

of the Fremont Guide and Tribune strom and Barbara Sharp. "The student, therefore, will put and the Beatrice Sun on Thursday and then take full responsibility Jerry Petsche, Walter Patterson, operating on campus buys of a \$5 book in his pocket. If a for the news pages of these two Geraid Grimmond, Ann Hale, William Hall, School of Journalism

These two field trips will climax nalism classes, Dr. Hall said.

Heading the student staffs will nette Taylor.

Marilyn Heck, Barbara Brittin. The students will share assign- and Joan Fleming. Those serving

ments with regular staff members at Beatrice will be Mack Lund-Fremont reporters will include:

Helen Pedley, Germaine Wright, City. and Marcia Ray. Photographers for the Fremont

beth Smith, and Robert Blair.

Nebraska Red Cross Unit **Among Nation's Top Ten**

By SANDRA WHALEN

Several times since its begin-United States.

The Nebraska college unit began when a small group of students decided they would like to continue their Red Cross work.

constitution had been drawn up, a membership meeting held and a slate of officers elected, with Eugene Berg president.

Today, Red Cross is one of the fense was held. most active service organizations on the Nebraska campus.

The college unit is divided into Board Position 14 groups. These include Vets' Hospital, Water Safety, Publicity, Leadership, Membership and Entertainment, State Hospital, Adult Activities, Orthopedic Hospital, Handi- Given To Saylor erafts and Production, Notifications, LARC School, Transportation, First Aid and Orphanages.

When students work at the var-That's how a New York Uni- opposition's criticism that TV is jous hospitals most of their time versity professor of education de an ultimate instrument to replace is spent entertaining the patients. Entertaining may include playing He added that the educational cards or games, singing or merely

foreign languages, physics, and ASAE Meeting however slight, is obviously better To Feature Slides, "The major obstacle to bring oducation abreast of these elec-

tronic times is not monetary. It The regular ASAE meeting will teacher, principal, and superinis rather habitual and outworn be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in tendent of schools. practices and patterns of thought, the Agricultural Engineering Hall, was nominated for the post of false fears among teachers that TV Room 206, according to Emil Gade. treasurer of the National Congress

titudes to the realities of educa-All agricultural engineers are urged to attend as it will be the "The success of experiments in election of new officers.

educational television suggests The program will include a demthat experimentation has gone far onstration on the farm usage of concrete, by Larry Donegan, a representative of Portland Cement. This demonstration will consist of slides, a short talk, and illustrations of construction by sample beam sections.

Refreshments will be served fol-





Copy editors at Fremont will be

papers on Friday, according to Dr. Marilyn Arvidson, Helen Bishop,

the fall semester's work for stu- staff will be: Dick James, Eliza-Beatrice photographers will be:

Art Wilson, Del Hood, and Min-

sometimes forgotten segment of

A new committee this year is

the Leadership Committee. The

members of this group act as as-

sistant leaders for Brownie Scout

Besides their regular duties, the

college unit sometimes undertakes

a special project. Last year a cam-

pus wide campaign for civil de-

Red Cross president this year is

Kay Krueger. She is assisted by

Bev Ellis, treasurer, plus a board

On Study Group

Dr. J. Galen Saylor, professor

and chairman of the Secondary

Education department, has been

elected member at large to the

board of directors of the Associa-

tion for Supervision and Curricu-

lum Development, it was an-

The Association for Supervision

and Curriculum Development is a

Dr. Saylor, who joined the Uni-

versity staff in 1940, is a former

department of the N

of Parents and Teachers.

tion Association.

troops in the Lincoln schools,

Lincoln, the old peoples' homes.

of the patient,

Staff Writer

ning in 1948, the University Red actually assist in the care of the Cross unit has been selected as one patients. Adult Activities deals with of the top ten college units in the

By the end of its first year, a

The service projects of the over Carolyn Novotny, secretary and 200 workers range from teaching swimming to handicapped children to administering first aid at foot of 14 committee chairmen.

will displace them, inflexible at- ken, chairman.

Another highlight for the evening will be the presentation of the inside view of the Student Paper Award Contest by Lester Larson, Engineering Professor in charge of the tractor testing laboratory and chairman of the judging committee for the ASAE Student Paper Award Contest.

lowing the meeting.



Social World: Pins, Rings Marilyn McHargue, an Alpha day.

Omicron Pi senior in Teachers The fellowship covers full tuition students and faculty members with from Central City, to Bill Alexan- of \$125) for the year 1958-59 der, a Sigma Phi Epsilon senior from Lincoln Ellen Rohrbaugh, an Alpha Om-

icron Pi sophomore in Teachers from Hastings, to John Kendig, a Kappa Sigma alumnus from Has-Pat Mulligan, an Alpha Omicron

City, to Red Downing from Falls Nancy Mehuron, an Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Ben Gadd, an

Pi senior in Teachers from David

Alpha Tau Omega senior in Teachers from Lincoln Judy Lutz, an Alpha Omicron Pi freshman in Home Ec from Lincoln, to Duane Steffen from

Doris Larson from Odebolt, Iowa, to Gary Engel, a Pi Kappa Phi senior in Business Administration from Bode, Iowa. Marriage

Jeanne Cole, a Gamma Phi Beta funior in Arts and Sciences from Neligh, to Mike Smith, a Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in Arts and Sci-In some instances students may ences from Lyons.



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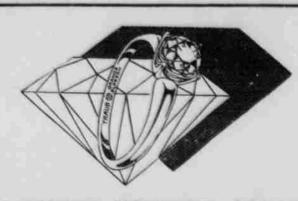
Fashion Fellowship

A feshion fellowship is being uating in 1958, it was annouced to- member.

Sunday Movie

"The Search," starring Montoffered by Tobe-Coburn School in gomery Clift, will be the Sundar night Union movie, according to New York to senior women grad- Katherine Doyle, film committee

Admission is free to University



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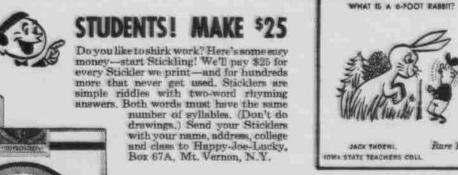
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