Editorial Comment-

Your Help Is Needed

University students often go to and from classes without the slightest feeling of being a part of a living and growing institution vital to the entire welfare of the state. College to this type of student is merely catching up on outside reading too long ignored in favor of parties, or doing a theme at the last minute for a class the next day. As students many persons seem so close to the scene being observed that they are in the same situation as the man who couldn't see the forest for the trees. They do not understand what a vital part of their life this college training and experience will prove to be. They do not understand the support being given to the University by many Nebraskans who will never step a foot on the campus. They do not seem to realize that they will some day be assuming as voting citizens of the state, a responsibility for the support and growth of the university.

Students now have a chance to do that little something extra in the Kellogg Center fund drive begun on campus by Builders. They may pledge a small sum of money to help insure the construction of the foundation at the University. Some students may sneer and feel that this is only another silly drive where people come around asking for money. It is true that the open hand is a familiar sight in every American's life. To some this may be a symbol for voluntary support or rejection of an organization, person or event which some people feel is worthy of support but which requires greater support than they are able to give it themselves. Thus the open hand to others . . . a wonderful symbol of democracy at werk . . . a symbol very unlike the closed fist known

in dictatorships. The drive should not under any circumstances be considered as a begging for funds. It should be interpreted as an opportunity to invest in a brighter future for the college which is now, whether or not the student is willing to admit it, giving him so much. The Chancellor has said that it will help to make the University a hub in the programs for continuing adult education in the Great Plains area. He has stressed that the center will enable a "retooling of information" for countless adults in the future, as well as provide new opportunities in the field of short courses for youth. This, if the student is foresighted enough, means that the center will be around in future years to aid both him and his children.

The Daily Nebraskan is strongly in favor of this drive and hopes that our expression of support is a reflection of the opinion of the student body. Get in the "center" of things. Pledge your financial

Modified Form

A few modest announcements, a discreet mention of where the free tickets could be obtained-that's all it took. Twice the Union ballroom was filled to capacity on the same day.

A sign had been posted in the Union office several days that all tickets for the performance had been given out. Many did not attend because they felt that to come would have been useless since they would not have been able to see or hear.

The setting was beautiful. Two tall trees shone with blue lights on either side of a stage flooded with a subdued blue light. The performance was equally impressive this year as the University Singers and the Brass Ensemble combined talents to present the music department's annual Christmas carol program.

It took only a cursory inspection of the audience to see that not only the campus, but Lincoln turned out for the presentation. Probably more than 50 per cent of the spectators were 30 or older. So much for what the University has to present to the city.

Another performance is upcoming, if the word performance can be stretched to include the presentation by some 500 persons of Handel's masterpiece, the Messiah.

And every year Lincoln attends faithfully. It is a part of the city's Christmas tradition to schedule attendance. The music is there, the audience is there, the impact of this oratio is there-in modified form. Unfortunately, the setting for the Messiah is the Coliseum, that huge barn so adequate for basketball and so totally unsuited to a musical presentation.

Another location is possible here in town -one with the lighting, the seating and the acoustics that could do so much to enhance the presentation of the Messiah. It would seem that exploring the possibilities of getting free use of Pershing Auditorium for the presentation or of charging a modest admission fee to cover the rental expense would be more than worthwhile.

Thankful Times

The following letter has been sent to the presidents of various campus organizations as a little reminder of the true meaning of this season. It was written by the Rev. Rex Knowles, head of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

I am sure I don't have to remind you that we are coming to the Christian Christmas and the Jewish Hanukkah seasons. Cold weather, shopping, Mickey Mouse on the lamp posts, approaching exams, "Jingle Bells", "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", and the carols - all these remind us.

Occasionally people, all of us, have to be reminded of the religious significance of these high holy days. As President of the Association of Campus Religious Workers I'm writing to ask you to be sure that your group considers the religious element in its planning.

You can do this by sharing with others. Invite in international students. Have a party for orphans, crippled children. Or remember the aged-so often forgotten at this time of year. Collect toys, or clothes. There are many ways.

You can do this by worshipping. Reemphasize Church attendance. Announce the various mid-week services of the student chapels. Invite one of the University Religious Workers to speak on the deeper meaning of the holidays. Include the proper scriptures and prayer at your regular Christmas party.

If you want assistance in planning for the season, any of the Campus Religious Workers would be glad to help.

Individual Staff Views

By Carroll Kraus

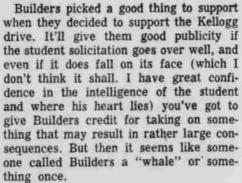
Issues are fine things for any university to have. They offer students a chance to complain and debate, the school paper a topic to attack or support and even at times give the administration a chance to say a few words like

"smoothing out ... bulges," etc.

Last week three distinct issues seemed to take form, including the now infamous alphab e tical registration, Builders' plan to support the Kellogg fund drive and the IFC tabling of a motion to place all fraternities who fall below the all-men's

average two semesters in a row on social probation.

The alphabetical registration plan is unfortunate, not only because it may cause some hardships on upperclassmen that wouldn't have occurred before, but because the administration chose to merely announce the change matter-of-factly without any chance to let the students make any comment whatsoever. Although it probably would have done no good, it would have been nice just to know that this was going to happen. I'd kind of like to know if my pay was going to be reduced about 20 per cent an hour or if I was a factory worker if the work week was increased to 100 hours a week. We don't have any unions here though.



The IFC tabling of the scholarship-social pro motion last week was carried out, as supporters of the tabling said, because more research was needed before a satisfactory measure could be adopted on the fraternity scholarship question. Also suggested was seeing whether the upper three quartile only/or 80 per cent or above grade average pledging would work out

after its initiation this year. These two points do make a certain amount of sense but two things seem to be lacking. The first is that for some reason the people who supported the motion of placing fraternities on social probation for low average didn't seem to get to say very much at the meeting. Also, doesn't it seem that instead of accepting the motion, which would show that the fraternities had confidence in their scholastic ability, that the fraternities, or at least some, are admitting they just might not be able to keep their heads above water

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



My Little World . . . by judy truell

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XYZ Scandal

There is something about the professors with nine and school in three weeks between 10 o'clocks on Monday-Wednesday-Friday are going Thanksgiving and Christmas that doesn't make it seem with people whose last name real. Actually, professors begins with "M" and the aftto have their roll cards end ernoon and Saturday morning

mellow, students remain in the lethargy they developed over precedholiday, ing classes drop attendance. E g gnog parties become the

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I wonder if anyone from and in student "big-wheels" our class will ever have his picture on the front of "Time" of criticism, knowing that we the Marquis St. Evremonde. Magazine? Since we have sheep will fall in line. So I lasted through two years we must urge that this time we pearances without the scar will probably all continue and do not quit, that we must not graduate. But of those of us accept alphabetical registraleft it would be interesting to tion no matter how long it is know whose names would be kept best known (not now while we're playing and laughing our chosen (such as random selecway through with a modicrum tion of the order of letters) of effort) but when we gather we may well have a modern in the year 2,000 after 40 "XYZ Affair," with students years away from the little taking left over courses if world we all live in here on they are so unfortunate as to the campus. have last names in the latter

I wish it would snow - real part of the alphabet. But as snow and at least three feet a junior, I am violently worth. Anything would be bet- against giving up the priority ter than this miserable day. I have worked so hard to get, Of course with snow goes the regardless of any variation in chance of being hit in the the alphabetical registration back of the head by some system. Scandalous, I say! fun-loving youth. But the reason I like the snow is because it is interesting.

Last year we made snow angels in the yard and a large beer bottle and shot glass out of snow. (There is really an interesting difference there). Also, it is fun to walk through especially at night when the sky is very clean and very cold and the stars are very bright. This may not comparable to kicking leaves in the fall, but it is a lot more fun than throwing snowballs at

I might as well get one protest in and scream and yell because I am plagued with a last name beginning with "T". If this ridiculous rule is going to pass I am going to start an immediate petition to begin with the end of the alphabet. This is only fair after all one end has had priority all their lives and now that this discrimination has crept into something as \$2 \text{4.8. Hear (2 words)} & \text{2.5. Shoe's dying} & \text{3.5. Fibe's adjung} & \text{3.5. South American Is. You don't do with this disable with the shoet of the salk that the end of the alphabet. This is only fair after all one end has had priority all their lives and now that this discrimination has crept into something as \$2 \text{4.5. Make disappear 29. Say, completely 31. Play the big shot 31. Play the big shot 32. All title spat on the crew 33. Hear (2 words) in Fee Gynt get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying in Fee Gynt get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying in Fee Gynt get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 31. Play the big shot 31. Play the big shot 32. Hear (2 words) in Fee Gynt get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 35. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 36. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 36. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 36. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 36. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 36. Shoe's dying 36. The bang you get out of bridge 36. The bang you get out of bridg I might as well get one procred as pulling cards, it i time for a revolt.

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Hall to Review 'Dr. Zhivago'

"Dr. Zhivago," by Boris Pasternak, will be reviewed Thursday in Room 316 of the Union at 4 p.m.

Dr. William E. Hall, of the educational psychology de-partment, will discuss the book.

Pasternak, a Russian author, will receive a 1958 Nobel Prize Wednesday for his book. He will not be allowed by the Russian government to accept the prize because his bool is critical of the method used by the Russian Commu nist party.

College Roundup-Male Christmas Gift: One Stuffed Blonde

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the KU reporter who scout- by 2050, and artificial mutaed local stores for wierd or tions which will make it poswonderful Christmas gifts in sible to produce sufficient cluded a Scrooge mat, the an- food and crops to feed the tithesis of the welcome mat, tremendous increase in pop-This front-porch piece, a \$3.50 ulation expected. item, offered the cheery salutation, "Go Away."

Also discovered: a specially designed bathtub pillow for in the tub; a pump of good cheer located atop a liquor bottle and a braided hairpiece for girls.

the future for the Aggies.

weather were predicted with- chairman.

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"We are living in what is mas gift for the "man who aptly termed the Age of Ris-ing Expectation. I believe that ing Expectation. I believe that For this individual, the sug-development will continue to gestion is the stuffed head of accelerate in the future," the a beautiful blonde. It's mount- Battalion, campus newspaper,

He predicted complete ex-Other items turned up by ploration of the solar system

A Coordinating Board will go into effect in January at the University of Syracuse which will attempt to "impleyoung ladies who like to sleep ment communications between students, faculty and administration.' According to the Daily Or-

ange, the board will be com-At Texas A & M Edward posed of four students, two Teller, "Father of the H- faculty members and two Bomb," painted a picture of administrators.

The students are presidents Cultivation of the ocean, of campus organizations and complete exploration of the the administrators the vicesolar system and control of chancellor and personnel

Flickering Art By John West

England's J. Arthur R a n k Dracula in "Horror of Dracdid "Great Expectations," "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas Nicholby," have made another great success of filming Cities" in 23 years (the late Wednesday presents

France and the Revolution. thority in which the pre-revolution nobles lived; the pover- they can go. ty and bitterness of the peasants, which eventually exploded in the storming of the Bastille and the swift justice of

Cecile Parker and Dorothy Tutin are featured prom-inently. And, if you go to the the University administration movies often, and have a good memory, notice that the fine This is one of his rare ap- SNOWFRESH tissue, faded complexion and SODS ASPS him as the monster in "Curse of Frankenstein" and Count

Organization, who so nicely ula." The film is a Varsity offering and one may wonder why it isn't in color.

In a double bill advertised Charles Dickens. The first as "Brigitte Bardot vs. Sophia film version of "A Tale of Two Loren," the State again Ronald Colman starred for pretty thread-bare perform-M-G-M in 1935) again creates ances designed, obviously, to the drama and horror of prove a point. Beginning Wednesday, the two ladies (? Produced magnificently by star respectively in "Mada-Betty Box and directed by moiselle Striptease" and Ralph Thomas, the picture "Scandal in Sorrento," two well dramatizes the panorama wide-screen performances, of of a bitter and stirring era: which the publicity releases the limitless luxury and au- announce, like Kansas City, they've gone about as far as

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