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## Post<sup>5</sup> Writer Says Big Problem Of Freshmen Is Adjustment . . . Only One-Third Will Graduate

A little late; perhaps, but everything in sight." this, might still be in time this, might still be in time Drinking, dating and driv-to save a few college fresh-ing are the next three most freshmen to leave their cars men.

A recent article in the Sat-ing to Jameson's survey. Realistic About Drinking urday Evening Post reveals that not more than a third

problem is adjusting to a new kind of life in which he is expected to behave like an adult.

"Intellectual independence, the first prerequisite of collge, is often a distinct shock a freshman," Jameson continued.

Lack of Training

However, the most important reason most students fail to stick it out is "the lack of adquate training in secondary school," he states. Jameson noted that most

college administrators agree freshman can't read and write properly.

Other problems are:

-How and how much to study. -Attending a college of the

parents' choice. -Wrong balance between

social and academic life. -Activities.

Jameson thinks activities have a very important place in a college education, but warns students to proportion

them appropriately. He says, "Students should join a club or team in which they're interested, but not

# Donaldson **Defends NU**

fended the purchasing pro-cedures followed by the University regarding the awarding of a contract for background music in the Student Union

Herbert Burton, general manager of radio station KFMQ, objected to the ac-tions of the University folnight. lowing the University's ac-

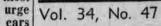
managing director of the Unbusiness practices had been

followed in the awarding of

Jameson declared that most important problems, accord- at home.

The author closed with this bit of advice to frosh: If a "Most college freshmen can student takes advantage of of today's freshmen will have be realistic about drinking. his teacher's knowledge and a sheepskin four years from Nearly all of them say to the college library and studnow. Robert U. Jameson writes, "One of freshman's major ma

**Here Comes Santa** 



Is Prof

'King?'

Classroom

**Beggs** Comments

**On NY Incident** 

The dean of Teachers College says a high school in-structor is not "king of his classroom."

Dean Walter Beggs com-

mented Saturday on a re-cent incident in New York in

which the chairman of a high school English department

balked when a new adminis-

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tuesday, December 15, 1959

## 'Russians Love Americans' According to **Ann Landers**

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Russian people really love American people," ac-cording to Ann Landers, syn-which appear in 356 papers The opportunity to visit which were common to wom-

dicated columnist who was throughout the world, ap-in Russia during the Ameri-peared at a convocation spon-band's manufacturing com-of conversation that always can Exhibition and wrote a sored by the School of Jour- pany was chosen to be repseries on her experiences. nalism and t h e Lincoln Jour- resented at the Exhibition.

brought a smile was, "My feet are tired."

Went Alone

Business in Puerto Rico caused a cancellation of her husband's trip, but she went alone.

"The Russian people have great sense of humor and I felt the warmth throughout

the country," she said. "However, there is a shortage of men since 20 million people were lost in the last war. "For that reason they aren't anxious for another one," she pointed out.

She noticed that styles did not seem important to the Russian woman. When she asked, they replied that they had to work to build "their young country" which they say is only 40 years old. Women Important

"Your Pilgrims did not have time to polish nails, fix hair and straighten seams when they were building your nation," they replied.

Women are important because 70 per cent of the doctors, 60 per cent of the lawyers and many construction workers and airplane mechanics are females.

She told the students that a premium was put on brains in Russia. A good journalism student might receive board, room, tuition and \$80 a month spending money while going to school.

However, if one can't pro-duce he'll be out digging ditches or working in mines, she said.

Commenting on her column, she said "It's amazing how The Agronomy Club fea- many people have problems tured Dr. F. E. Eldridge as and no one to talk them over guest speaker at its Dec. 10 with. But the advice you give can't be just funny, it's got to be sensible," she empha-

**Read on Train** 



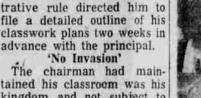
HO, HO, HO-Santa Claus, alias Butch Morris, displays his jovial self as he prepares for the Student Union Christmas party tonight. There's no padding there, either.

## Purchasing University Business Man-ager Carl Donaldson has de-For Union's 'Spree'

Santa has brought an early | for the children of all Uni-Christmas present to fresh- versity professors and staff men women; they will have members.

10:30 hours for the all Uni-Bill Alber's combo will proversity Christmas party to be vide dance music in the Pan had complained publicly that held in the Student Union to- American room from 8 to the day-to-day repeating of or

ceptance of a bid by Muzak. Earlier, Allen Bennett, combos free games in the from 7 to 10:30 p.m. combos, free games in the game area, movies, refresh- shown in the Ballroom at 8 tion accused him of insubordi- Schach Does ion, said that he felt good ments and a special party p.m. The game area also will nation and still has to indi-



tained his classroom was his kingdom and not subject to invasion by school administrators

Dean Beggs called the incident "purely local" and not a "basic educational problem." He commented, "The only

istrators and teachers get into a quarrel of this type

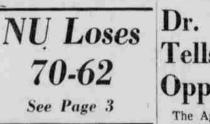
gains anything. 'Impossibility'

ight. "Santa's Spree" will fea-"Santa's Spree" will feaup a rigid advance schedule.

be open for free recreation cate how it will rule in the



columnist appearing in the Lincoln Journal, is shown at a luncheon in her honor. The luncheon was cosponsored by the Journal and the School of Journalism. Looking on are (from left) Dr. Robert Cranford of J-School and Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School.



meeting.

Dr. Eldridge presented a

He also gave some statis-

Dr. Eldridge, associate di-

Dr. Eldridge Tells of Job **Opportunities** 

persons who lose when admin-

are the learners and nobody

The Mount Kisco teacher

A full length movie will be The local board of educa-

case.

the contract.

Ingram refused to comment Possible Say would agree with what Bennett' said.

Donaldson commented, "I feel that these people (Bennett and Ingram) have carried these procedures in line with integrity and the best judgment possible and have not shown an indication to go contrary to a recognized code of purchasing ethics."

Burton had questioned the ethics of the bid-letting.

### **AUF** Totals After Jan. 1

AUF totals are not yet available, according to Gretchen Shellberg, publicity chairman.

Totals will not be released until all sectors of the drive of printing tickets and prohave been collected, totaled and deposited in the AUF account at the Student Activities office in Administration.

A few sectors of the drive. have not been collected yet since some of the funds pledged to AUF will not be collectable until after Jan. 1. Sororities and fraternities March 25, will again have a ter were tourney directors who placed assessments on professional director. Jack while Ron Gould was tournahousebills will submit pledges Nielsen is the Spring S h o w ment chairman. Trophies were awarded to the winners.

Purchasing Agent Eugene Spring Show **KK** Profits Kosmet Klub's financial

success on the recent Fall Revue insured the presentation of a Spring Show, according to Larry Romjue, KK business manager.

met Klub would collect approximately \$1,500 in prof-its after all hills had been Bid Right; its after all bills had been paid. He stated that there was approximately \$2,000 in

ticket revenue and income from advertising amounted to over \$700. Some of the expenses listed in the production and presentation of the Fall Revue

were rental fees for Pershing Municipal Auditorium, costs grams and advertising. Phi Kappa Psi took first place honors in the skit di-

vision with Beta Theta Pi finishing in the runner-up position. Gary Parker won the nold Joffe and Jerry Rosen Traveler division trophy. The KK Spring Show, which | close third. is scheduled to be presented

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing before the board, party rooms located in the said, "I concede the right of basement. Santa Claus will administrators to compel me visit the party between 7:30 to guard the footbridge on and 8 p.m. Games also will the day of football games, to be played and a special car- patrol the boys' washrooms toon show will begin at 8 p.m. and to supervise night basin the small auditorium. ketball games.

Refreshments will be served.

Romjue estimated that Kos- Phi Psi's Win Tourney

Sid Stacey and Herb Meyer of Phi Kappa Psi won undisputed first place in the Inter-Campus Bridge Tournament held in the Student Union Saturday.

The winners were victorious over 21 teams competing including six sororities, 14 fraternities and one married couple.

Second place winners were Jack Lieb and Mike Yudelson of Zeta Beta Tau while Arof Sigma Alpha Mu ran a

Bob Baskins and J. G. Por-

Kothary Photographer **To Lecture** 

### Home Ec 151 Might Squelch Plans . . . Mate Selection Studied in Marriage Course

way to improve the human ly women's department, it is By Margrethe Plum "Take Home Economics race is to improve the home "really interesting" to see 151 and break your engage- environment. Many think that how each class is equally di-"falling in love" is a basis for ment." So used to be the saying good marriage.

But according to Mrs. among the men and women Brown, individuals "fall in students enrolled in the "Marriage and Family Relation- love" with many people. So ships" course offered by the home economics department, according to Mrs. Fern marriage. Therefore the pur-Brown of the department.

**Fundamental** Approach "Marriage and Family Re- compatible people. lationships" is a course which teaches a "fundamental approach" to the individual problems of mate selection.

As part of this "fundamen. since no studies have been tal approach," individual per- made to measure the result sonality evaluations are taken. after students have graduat-By making these studies, a ed., said Mrs. Brown. But. person can learn about him- she added, studies have been self and thus learn what kind made of home economics graduates that indicate that intensely. of mate would be best suitthere is a lower divorce rate

Mrs. Brown, who teaches here than among non-home the course, described the put- economics majors.

pose this way. The basic cornerstone of home economics is the belief that the only taught through a predominant- jors.

en take the marriage course? "falling in love" does not ne-"Students have been made cessarily result in a desirable pose of the marriage course successful family living." is to "teach" the selection of

the How successful 18 course? "It is difficult to measure

the success" of this program

about 20 years ago, but according to Mrs. Brown, it is

en, she said.

'Really Interesting'

president of the Indian Federation of Photography, from Why do both men and wom- Palanpur, State of Bombay.

One part of his lecture will be "Diamonds From Dust," aware of the need for special in which he will illustrate in education in order to have black and white the whys and hows of his combination of dust and sunlight.

The other will be "Indiagive a person enough infora Portrait in Color," and will mation to know about the be illustrated with slides of best kind of family living. the land.

He has been honored by first offered at the University most of the world's leading photographic organizat i on s and recently spoke at the najust in the last 12 years that tional convention of the the course has been taught Photographic Society of America.

At present there are five His appearance is being sponsored by the School of "Marriage and Family rela-Journalism, Lincoln Camera tionships" classes and only one third of them are made Club, Lincoln Portfolian Club Even though the classes are up of home economics ma- and Lincoln photographic dealers

### **Iceland** Saga The chilren's party will The teacher, speaking in a

Translation ties." A translation of one of the

most distinguished of the old the state and job openings Icelandic family sagas by for college graduates greatly Prof. Paul Schach of the Uni- exceeded the number of gradversity's Germanic depart- uates available to fill these ment and Prof. Lee Hollander Positions.

"However irksome I might consider these demands, they of the University of Texas list of job opportunities availdo not trespass on that one was published last week by able for graduates and some area of education that is the University Press. mine alone-the classroom.'

The book is the only one University graduates to give rendering the complete saga club members an idea of of the Norsemen of the 10th jobs presently available. and 11th centuries in modern English. The translator, Dr. tics on a survey of college Schach, is the author of many critical studies in the field of Old and Modern Icelandic.

Dr. Schach, who is one of the few scholars in the U.S. time. doing research work in Ice-Saga af Tristram og Isodd, essential course they had erary history of Iceland. the survey.

## What To Give? 'Grin and Wear It' **Often Result of Gifts**

#### **By Pat Dean**

One aspect of Christmas is gift giving which presents problems, mainly what to give her or him.

Both boys and girls tend to give clothing, but often the gifts are found to be unsatisfactory to the recipient's taste

#### Hurt Feelings

The unwanted articles can be returned, but hurt feelings usually result so the only alternative is to grin and wear it.

Gifts boys like to receive are rather limited, actually, unless the girl is clever enough in picking up subtle hints he may drop. Yule presents cited as generally acceptable are billfolds, belts, fraternity jewelry, jewelry boxes and shaving cologne.

Girls are easier to buy for, with such suggestions as perfume, flowers, candy, jewelry-sorority or otherwise -stuffed animals, compact and lipstick sets or silver or china if marriage is in the near future.

Boy or Girl Presents which can be given to both sexes include records, books, cigarette lighters, gloves, scarves, puppies, kittens or fish.

For more extravagant givers, visions of radios, electric shavers, watches, clocks, record players, paintings, pictures of the giver and cameras run through the heads of those with chubby pocketbooks.

Of course a price limit is usually set or else the exchanging parties scurry to fraternity brothers and sorority sisters to find out what to give or how much to spend according to what the other has or will spend.

#### **Friend Basis**

If the relationship is more on a friend basis novelty gifts are sometimes given, such as nebbishes and similar things found in novelty shops.

Pins, rings and lavaliers are likely Christmas gifts, but generally only a part of the present.

Both sexes agree on one type of gift definitely undesirable . . . the practical kind

rector of resident instruction, spoke on "Job Opportuni-

From 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. while riding on the train He said that agriculture Sunday night she r e a d 1,000 was the leading industry in letters. From those she selected 10 and will probably use three for her column.

The office spends \$2,000 each month for stamps and telegrams. Each person who writes and desires a reply receives one. Many say, "Thanks for letting me get jobs now filled by recent things off my chest."

This is the main point of her job, to let others know that there are many others who are having the same problem, she said.

graduates and the rating of **Interested** in **People** various courses by these The columnist said she has graduates after they had always been interested in been out of school for some people but not until four years ago did she ever have a job. The majority of graduates She said that with a daughlandic literature, is now work. represented in this survey ter ready to enter college ing on a critical edition of the rated English as the most that she felt she must do something with her enormous which is expected to be a taken. Speech courses never amount of energy. Her premajor contribution to the lit- ranked lower than third on vious experience in politics did not coincide with the politics of Cook County.

After reading the Ann Landers column for some time she called up a friend at the Chicago Sun-Times and asked how a person could get such a position

**Big Phone Bill** 

The original Ann Landers had died the week before and a contest was underway for someone to take the position. After passing twenty-eight contestants and six weeks of assignments a phone call of "You are now Ann Landers" resulted. Her phone bill that first month was \$210 for making sure that all advice she gave was sound.

**Business** Frat National Officer **Fo** Speak Here

Richard B u m p , national field secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will speak at the chapter's meeting Wednesday.

Bump will discuss subjects relating to business and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bump is a graduate of the State University of Iowa. He has visited over one hundred colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

The meeting will be held at :30 p.m. in the Student Union. The chapter is inviting prospective members to at-I tend the meeting,

**On India** A world-honored Indian photographer will speak at Love Library auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. vided between men and wom-

He is Dr. K. L. Kothary,

answered Mrs. Brown. "Just living in a family" doesn't

The marriage course was