EDITORIAL OPINION

Educational Adventures Include Outside Interests.

A college education entails more than attending classes and doing homework. A broader education is possible through many different extra-curricular activities. One of these out-of-the classroom learning experiences is the annual Foreign Film Society program.

Although these movies may be highly entertaining they have been chosen to give students, faculty and other interested persons a close view of a world we seldom see otherwise.

This year only 1,000 tickets will be sold to those interested and all pictures will be shown in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, The 12 movies will be shown twice on the days of viewing, which is a new twist in foreign film showing.

We are not supporting the Society on a financial basis, rather for the entertainment and educational value

The Society is by no means the only method of broadening one's mind but is a good example of an organization with worthwhile goals and purposes on

Flowerpot

By Gretchen Shellberg

Friends, we are of the home-grown Nebraska gar-den variety. All the campus is a flowerbed. And it has some real boomers, and then it has

some buds that never open, a n d then it has some real

tend to think in relative terms

who's who in the Miss Shellberg NU flowerbed. But, note, this is not the ONLY flowerbed around. Nor is Nebraska, nor even the Unit-ed States the supreme flow-

erbed.

There are flowerbeds in other lands that are growing species and varieties we have never imagined possible. But because these varieties are not home-grown, we tend to think they are not good, not desirable, or just couldn't grow in this

But how do we know un-

til we try? I am referring to philosoohies and cultures and deemed best until it is compared with all others, just as a petunia cannot be deemed the prettiest flower until it is compared to a rose or an orchid. But when we shut out all varieties but our own, we have no way of ever learning oth-

er possibilities. This is not inteded to be overly mystic. It is just an introduction to a story I have to tell from a bout Japanese students from Sophia University in Tokyo who visited the campus this week as part of their tour of U.S. universities and schools of journalism. These boys were in the Daily Nebraskan office yester-day afternoon and they asked a question which planted a few seeds of thought in the minds of

some staff members. Hajime . Hasegawa, . 21-

foreign students' organiza-tion on this campus. Rag editor Norm Beatty ex-plained the Nebraska Inter-national Students (NIA) organization to the Japanese. He told them that the group contained both American and foreign students on this campus.

Hajime asked, "What do they do? What is their program?"

What would you have answered? Do you know? How many American students on this campus bother to participate or at least get to know the foreign students?

Norm explained to the boys that this organization

is primarily concerned with getting to share cultures and ideas with students from various "flowerbeds" (although Norm used dif-ferent no menclature) throughout the world. But how many of we AMERI-CAN students share with them?

The Japanese wanted to know if they ever discussed politics. He also asked if Nebraska students belonged to political organizations which objected to the government or were active in

Norm explained Young Republicans and Young Democrats were the only political organizations and they supported the Ameri-

can political parties.

Hajime explained that in
Japan the students were
and quite often acted as a group to propose suggestions to their government, Students in Japan can say what they want, but it usu-ally has little effect, he

added. But the point is that they do say what they want and they do take an active in-

terest in people from other nations. They want to learn. The Sophia University newspaper quoted one of the Japanese visitors to Nebraska as saying: "At home we can get knowledge about the U.S. through books, pamphlets and movies but I want to see these things with my own eyes.

(Continued on page 4).

% OH, NO!

year-old spokesman for the group, asked if we had a IE'S SO STUPID HE ACTUALLY HOUGHT THAT MISS OTHMAR OOK MONEY FOR BEING A EACHER! BUT I SURE STRAIGHTENED IM OUT! I TOLD HIM...I.....

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STORMY WEATHER

By Bob Nye

Status symbols have re-

placed idealism as the

driving force in our lives

and security has replaced

Until we can transcend

the petty and trivial or

until our minds can wan-

der beyond the walls of

to a vacuum of small and

insignificant scope.

the Crib we are relegated :

Man can never know

Self until he surpasses the

forces of convention and

mechanization which dic-

tate not only our con-

scious but unconscious

Our goals must reach

beyond the Cadillac and

two-car garage-for emp-

ambition.

actions.

Staff Views

Ryet

Ulcers, coffee, cigarettes, tranquilizers, and TV-dinners - Symbols? Symbols, if you will, of a way of life so ingrained and accepted as to become the brunt of frequent if not slightly un-

easy joking. The Age of Efficiency has descended upon us bringing its shadow-The ge of Anxiety.

The frustration and anxiety so prevalent today seems to be a direct result of depersonalizationa complete lack of knowledge or contact with the

Individuality is drowned in the hum of business and destroyed by economic pressures.

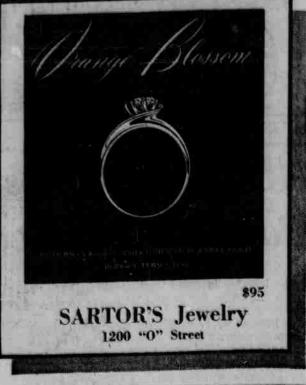
MEN'S STORE-FIRST

Problem of The Week

Sponsored by local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity

Assuming all other things equal, which job would be better, and why? Job #1 Starting salary of \$1000.00/year with \$200.00 a year increase. Job #2 Starting salary of \$1000.00/ year with \$50.00 semi-annual wage increase.

Bring or send answers to 210 Burnett. Answer to last week's problem. Prudence guessed 9 riddles the first night for 45 points. Correct answers were submitted by Robert Bramble and Keith Kroon.



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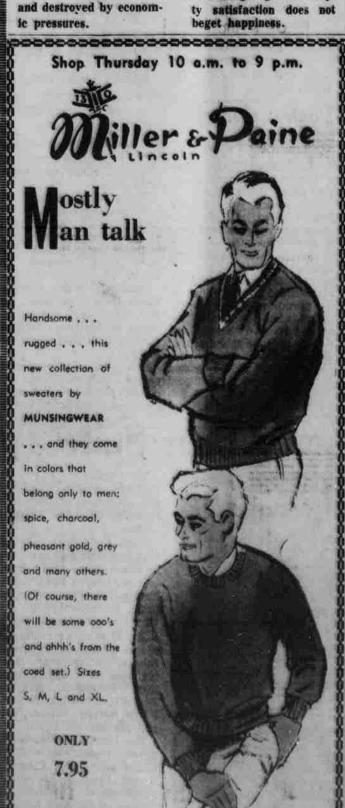
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