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#### Book Store Farce!

When the student bookstore was incorporated and set up last spring, it was huzzahed as a tremendous victory for the forces of student liberalism against administration conservatism. The issue was fought amid a hail of excess verbiage and proposals and counterproposals from both sides. When the Student Council cornered the opposition with factual petitions and bombarded with some thousands of students' signatures, the white flag finally was run up.

Those forces of staunch conservatism which in the first instance blockaded council efforts have turned to negative reactionism. The Student Pulse by Mr. Forrest Brown, appearing in Monday's issue of the Daily Nebraskan exposed a situation which should bring a flare of indignation and protest from every member of the student body. The Student Bookstore, as it was theoretically conecived, has lost its identity in the overwhelming personality of the administration owned and controlled Regent's Bookstore.

Student Council action, as it finally was sanctioned by the Board of Regents, proposed a second hand bookstore that would buy books from students for 50 percent of their original cost, and resell them at a small increase to defray handling expenses. Instructors were to co-operate with the bookstore in handing in lists of texts to be used during the coming year. Purchases were to be guided by these lists of books in demand. Efforts were to be made to contact student cooperative, university owned bookstores in other universities, so that there might be an exchange between institutions. New books were to be maintained for the benefit of students desiring them.

Mr. Brown finds several faults in the system which are exemplary of the manner in which the theory has failed to material-The bookstore is buying texts only used this semester. There isn't a sufficient quantity of texts on hand to meet the student demand. The price paid for used books is but slightly over that paid by private bookstores last year. True, the student enterprise has forced privately owned concerns to raise their prices on used books, but this wasn't the only feature of the plan.

The staff of the bookstore believes in and is willing to work on the plan as proposed by the Student Council and passed by the Board of Regents. But it seems that some administrative officers feel that meeting the issue half-way will satisfy students, ending criticism and campus campaigns, and will provide a greater ease of operation. That their viewpoint isn't shared by the student body is proof enough of its fallaciousness. The students had faith in and wanted a Student Bookstore. But as Mr. Brown states, they cannot "honestly and conscientiously support the present set-

While it may be commendable to think of the university's financial health first, the tyeoons of Administration Building must realize that this institution isn't operated for the sake of its administration, but for the benefit and wellbeing of its students. We pride ourselves on the economy of attending school at Nebraska. This economy can be expressed in terms of economical texts as well as economical rates for attendance. It is only fair to give the student as much for used texts and permit him to buy new ones at as reason able a price as possible. This was the purpose of the bookstore when it was yet an embeyonic thought. But without the guiding hand of the mother Student Council, the embryo developed into a hybrid, to laugh at those who conceived it.

The bookstore has become an agency of the administration, a part of the very centralized government of this University. Until it can be brought under student control. and away from the devious influence which now guides it, it will never express the ideals and purposes of those who founded it.

#### Nothing Like Efficiency!

Mr. John K. Selleck and his staff in charge of the distribution of student athletic tickets are to be commended for the efficient and nerve-saving means employed this year over the jumble and jangle of last.

Those who lined up at five one morning last fall and waited for choice seats to be dished out on the "first come, first served" theory, will well remember bringing breakfast and lunch to the wait-fest; of tiredly watching for fraternity brothers to come to relieve those on duty; of a line in the coliseum that seemingly dragged on and on without an end and congested all coliseum traffic.

The persons who reserved one or two tickets, and could not wait for hours on end in the queue, were given sests on the fringe of the stadium student section. The large fraternities and sororities who had representatives sat in the center. This obviously was next great American tragedy,

unfair to the individual ticketholder, he who

was not part of a huge block. To remedy this situation, Mr. Selleck this year reverted to a lottery. Each group of tickets was numbered, the numbers thrown into a box, and picked out one by one. The first number gets first choice at seats, and so on down the line. This lottery gives each person a chance, with no possible favored posi-

of chance and not discrepancy.

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication it so desired.

Who Should

Dear Editor:

I and many others are greatly pleased to hef must be extended to see Nebraska's band dressed in new and showy uniforms. I feel sure that the new band will help Nebraska's reputation as a college, but don't understand why the university students must pay for them thru the receipts of or some other natural catastrophe. the Freshman-Varsity football game,

The band is a part of the military department and since that department feels inclined to require the students taking their courses to wear uniforms why shouldn't they furnish those uniforms. Yes, they have furnished the ones previously used, and perhaps that destroys the argument, Certainly the military department will receive sufficient benefit to justify the expense in the more impressive. In the spring, before the rise of showing made at inspections, compet and the Landon, the "old guard" was in military, half of the pressure of military ball. I therefore ask why the money from the Freshman-Varsity game need pay for these uniforms.

The military department has, it seems to me, always had unwarranted privileges which no other department in the university has ever been able to gain. Regularly once each year the students pay the military department a comfortable sum as the result of the military ball. My understanding is that this is used for student loans which are returned at the end of each year so that the fund is not decreased. No other department has the privilege of fill ing its coffers from the students in such a manner. Why is the military department so privileged? If the students must pay for the band uniforms why not a part of this loan fund be used for such, for the fund has surely accumulated to such an extent that it is not all used for loans.

In this connection I would like to say that favor allowing the military department to open the Nebraska formal session, but I do not favor allowing the military department to year after year receive the profits variously estimated as ranging upward to \$2,000 per year. The point I desire to make is why not use such profits for a student enterprise such as a student union building. Yes, I favor allowing the military department just compensation such as reduced rates for all members misgovernment be cut out. Of of the department.

dents such as the receipts of the Freshman- would be less wasteful than the Varsity game and profits from military balls. which have supposedly been accumulating for years, be contributed toward a student union the federal government no matbuilding rather than given to the military detter who is elected Landon openly partment which is supposedly supported by opposes the new corporation tax the government.

DONALD WHITSON.

# The Last Word-

We Hope. To the Editor:

My opponent, Mr. Innes, is so apologetic and kind in his most recent letter that it seems a shame to continue this controversy. And all compliments to Mr. Innes for disearding his "intellectual diapers." That indeed must be a great comfort to him.

As yet, however, Mr. linnes has not taken the trouble to meet any of my arguments. He has not disproved any of my statements about nazi Germany, but contents himself with say- ress toward balancing the budget ing that "there are accomplishments that are commendable " None are mentioned, however, Mr. Innes is very careful about that. I for one would be extremely interested in knowing is a democrat, one is a repubwhat these are, but Mr. Innes is as vague on this matter as he is on various other points.

Inasmuch as I am unable to necept politieal speeches as absolute truth in the whole hearted manner that Mr. Innes does, it is of very small comfort to me that Hitler recently said. "National socialism is not a commodity for export." Perhaps Mr. Innes is imaware of the existance of such groups in this country as the Friends of New Germany, the Silve Shirts, the Vigilantes, the Black Legion and other such fascist groups. Or perhaps he be ten before making a decision, heres such statements from The Leader along Roosevelt was the fearless man to with "Prosperity is just around the corner," and "Vote for Landon and land a job."

Mr. Innes answers no questions; avoids issues; can not argue away the truth of actual sistency and carefully planned conditions in Germany. Instead he attacks mfor lack of tolerance, "fanatical adherence to narrow partisanship, and glaring misrepresen What has been misrepresented, it that is not too much to ask? Evidently to be anti-fascist constitues bigotry, and intolerance is characterized by silence.

Finally, Mr. Innes' whole argument rests ever, according to Williams' own on what is essentially a tissue of contradictions, I am attacked for showing that what amounts to fascist propaganda is allowed in Williams related his personal exthis country. Mr. Innes was unable to deny this; in fact, he objects to this being pointed out. Then, he is able, by a process of reasoning as breath taking as it is original, to state that even if "it (faseist propaganda) were for ex- offer his hand in defeat port, it might be difficult to import to this

My heartiest congratulations to Mr. lunes on this noteworthy trump card. One can hardly carry on a discussion of this sort when confronted by such logistic nifties as this. Weldon Kees.

Tear gas failed to end a students strike protesting the transfer of a popular instructor in an Ohio high school. They retired for a time, and returned when the gas had dissipated with propaganda placards. They want their instructor, they insisted, or they wouldn't go back to school. The chief of police insists the strike was fomented by outside agitators. Maybe a strike-racket for students will be the

#### NEWS PARADE

most remarkable thing about the programs of Landon and Roosevelt is their similarity. Landon and Roosevelt agree on nearly tions available. The drawing took place on a every major issue, disagreeing strictly legitimate basis, and any prevailing only in minor points and as to mathed of carrying out their promethods of carrying out their prodissatisfaction can be attributed to the laws

The Kansas governor and the president are almost identical in their views on the problem of agriculture, as far as this writer can determine. Landon in his speeches has berated the administration of the AAA and the more recent soil conservation program of the administration, but he admits that some program of soil conservation is the only practical long-time program for the relief of agriculture. Both Roosevelt and Landon advocate the entension of credit to the farmers so they will be able to buy their own homes. Both Roosevelt and Landon agree that redrouth-stricken farmers and both promise to investigate the plan of crop-insurance, whereby the farmer will be assured an income even if his crops are ruined by drouth The federal government must

care for the unemployed, both candidates agree, and both agree that the needy aged must be pro

Even in the time-honored question of the constitution, there is not nearly so much difference as commonly assumed between the two candidates for the presidency. and these standpatters decried the slightest change in the constitution or the slightest stretching of its provisions. However Landon, a disciple of Theodore Roosevelt rather than Hoover, demanded that this narrow view on the constitution be changed before he would accept the nomination. He has gone so far as to say that he will try to amend the constitution in order to pass laws regulating the labor of women and

In the matter of government finance, there seems to be a vast amount of difference between the two candidates. Landon is apparently a conservative, interested only in the balancing of the budget, while Roosevelt is pictured as a spendthrift. Upon closer examination of the two platforms and personalities, this difference fades and finally almost disappears.

Landon, while favoring reduced expenditures, makes no concrete suggestions as to where these economies can be affected. He does not favor reducing relief expenditures. He apparently favors a farm program calling for continued and perhaps increased expenditures. The only suggestion he makes is that extravagance and course, this is very general and meaninglens. There is no reason Why shouldn't funds collected from stu- to believe that the republicans

Apparently about the same amount of money will be spent by and indirect taxes yet he practically admits that the net income taxes he proposes will be inadequate to meet the present emer-

Landon is also in favor of the balanced budget with a minimum amount of borrowing. He derides the democratic "attempts" to balance the budget. In other words, Landon believes in increasing expenditures, reducing taxes and balancing the budget all at the same time. This doesn't quite make sense, and therefore we must discount Landon's fiscal policies as the usual campaign talk and believe that expenditures will not differ materially under Landon, though he may make some progand may substitute different taxes for the present tax setup.

One aspirant to the presidency this, both are progressives, and to wield great patronage; a pioneer untold odds for the realization of country will continue about the same no matter which aspirant is finally selected. We find the real difference between the two candidates, not in their programs, but in their personalities. Roosevelt is impulsive all too ready to throw money away on new projects, while Landon is conservative, acting always with an eye on the budget, and always ready to count nct decisively in the time of crisis, but perhaps the more conservative Lundon is better suited to govern in a normal period where conprograms are more important than quick action.

#### WILLIAMS LAUDS BRYAN AS GREAT

(Continued from Page 1.) conception, is the one which the "Great Commoner" fulfills most completely; that is vindication periences of hearing Bryan denounced by national leaders us radical, even as a traitor for policies which he advocated, only to see the degrader apologize and

Progressive Statesman.

Every measure of any importance backed by Bryan in the o'clock Friday, house of representatives has be- Floyd Baker planned to advocate. They were had. tion of trusts. Of these, three be-

stitutional amendment." Further entering into the field gians in outline. of Bryan's accomplishments, the Plans for enlarging future issues speaker announced that he was are considerably encouraged by the first man west to the Mississip- the new sales record the Septempi to become a presidential candi-date; only man of the democratic figures will not be available until party to be nominated for the Monday night when fraternities presidency three times without and sororities check their sales holding a position enabling him with the business office.

# Free Swimming Hours.

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11:00	Women's	Men's Class	Women's Class	Men's Class	Women's Class	Men's Class
12:00	Free Mour	Free Hour Men	Free Mour Men	Free Hour Men	Free Hour Men	
1.00	Free Hour	Free Mour Men	Free Hour Men	Free Hour Men	Free Pour Men	Free Hour Women from
2:00	Women's Class	Men's Class	Women a	Men's Class	Women's Class	1:80 to 3:80 p. m.
5:00	Women's Class	Men's Class	Women's Class	Men's Class	Women's Class	Free Hom Men from
4:00	Free Hour Women	Free Hour Men	Free Mour Women	Free Mour Men	Free Hour Women	3:80 to 5:00 p. m.
5:00	Varsity	and	Freshmen	or Free	Hours	for Men
6:00						
7.:00	Free Hour Women's	Men's Class	Men's Class	Men's Class		
S:00	from 7:30 to	(7:15)	(7:15)	(7:18)		
9:00	9:00 p. m.					

## Relating Maps to Landscape Reason for Geography Trips

Bengtson Conducts Classes on Field Trips: Earth Formations as Shown on Drawings Studied; Students Take One Trip a Week.

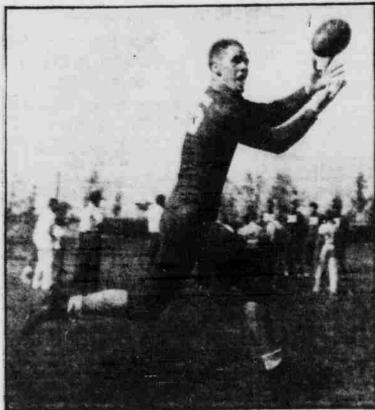
correlation of maps to actual land- a study of field patterns. scapes" is the purpose of the field ferent groups in the two sections courses. This particular division of and to the suburban and rural take advantage of prevailing good landscapes of Westerly.

Under the tutelage of members study trips. of the staff and graduate assistants, the students have learned of further that Nebraska was one of the significance of land forms- the first colleges to use the field tions and contents. They have also observation method of instruction been given a chance to observe the relationship that drainage has widely used by other educational to land utilization in both rural institutions.

"Intelligent interpretation and and urban districts, and have made "One trip each week of about observation trips which have been three hours length is taken by taken last week and this by stu- each group, offering an excellent dents in geography sections 61 and introduction to both natural and 71, according to Dr. J. A. Bengtson, cultural landscapes," stated Dr. head of the geography department. Bengtson. The study of landscapes Specially chartered busses have is an important feature of both the been used to transport the 15 dif- human and economic geography on tours to the retail wholesale the course was taken up at the and residence districts of Lincoln beginning of the year in order to weather conditions for the field

The geography head observed -a method which has since been

### Les McDonald Prepares 1936 Season



Les McDonald, who has been getting the call at left end, is expected to have his best year at this position this fall. He is a fine defensive player, and can snatch passes with any of them. When Coach Bible was preparing his football movie, he came across one game shot which showed as near perfect defensive end play as is possible. It was a sweep in the Iowa U. contest in 1934 and the young man who was handling his assignment so perfectly was Mc-Donald, a sophomore at the time.

The ball carrier was Oze Simmons, but he never got a chance to turn down the field, McDonald fighting off the blockers as he floated wide, the Husker halback coming up and forcing the Ebony Eel out of bounds for no galia-

so we draw the conclusion that the liberal candidate ranking far the policies he believed to be most ahead of La Follette. Theodore beneficial to his nation and to the Reosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson; world, a lover of peace, he can be first major party candidate to ad- easily ranked among the greatest vocate woman suffrage and prohi- men America has produced. His bition six times the law giver to career is an inspiration to everyhis party for their campaign plat- one who loves popular government form, originator and instigator of and freedom of thought and exa suggested peace treaty which pression. has been ratified by 31 nations and now is the keystone of the league of nations; and a real and benave to you'll make your mother genuine distinction as the greatest orator of his time. From world Little Bobbie That don't so history the speaker picked the me none. She ain't my wife. names of Demosthenes, Cicero. Gladstone, Lloyd George Mirabeau, Patrick Henry, and Henry Clay as those worthy of being placed alongside Bryan in the she'd make a payment today.

His Father Bobbie, if you misvery angry

Little Bobbie That don't scare

The Instalment Collector-Your wife promised me faithfully that field of oratory.

"This man who fought against kicking about." She once sol-

## AN AS GREAT 'Sold Out' Sign for 32-Page Issue Hung on Awgwan Door

Largest Size in History of Its Printing Shows Largest Sale.

"Sold out" was the sign placed on the Awgwan stand as the last the October issue is released. copy of the publication's largest edition was disposed before 3

come law," stated Williams. "When of the publication, happily stated thruout the year. Conversation in he was in his law office in Lincoln. that the "sales on the city campus this department is purely imaginhe outlined the policies which he were by far the largest we ever ary, being the product of the

bimetalism, low tariff, popular The 32 page issue was bound in Announcements of additions to election of the senate and regula- a bright three color cover of the staff will be released as soon autumnal brown, blue and tan as decided came laws of the land, one a con- Marjorie Halten who produced the cover presents the typical colle-

Plans for enlarging future issues

Carivass Ag Collège. Baker announced that an exten-

sive sales campaign has been planned for the Ag campus and will be in full swing by the time

Featuring Dana X. Bible for the September issue, the humor medium's staff has inaugurated a Floyd Baker, business manager new department which is to run Awgwan staff.

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