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Could You Use the Money?

Books still cost a lot of money on this campus. After two days of investigation the Nebraskan feels that something may be done

First, the price of used books may be lowered.

Secondly, a better market for used books may be established.

And lastly, more second hand books may be used.

These improvements in the book situation are feasible and the student book store is represented in the Nebraskan's front page cartoon as taking in a lot of money. But these facts do not mean that the book store has been a failure. This project, which was initiated in earnest by the student council with the aid of the Nebraskan in 1935 and realized last year, has been a definite success. The time has simply come for more success.

Since the student book store began operation a year ago, competitors' prices on new books have been lowered 10 percent. The price on new books is now at rock bottom. A Nebraska statute provides that the university retail new books to students at cost. This is now being done, and it may be added, the price for these books is 10 percent lower than the list price established by the U.S. trade commission by virtue of the state law to the effect that books he sold by the university at cost. Nothing more can be done about new books except the enlistment of professors in a move to use editions of their works for a few years after their royalties peter out.

The student book store has really revolutionized the price quotas on used books on this campus. Setting up a price arrangement whereby second hand books to be used for the following semester can be bought for half of their original value and sold for 75 percent of the same, the student project has saved students money. But Long's shop, under a new management since the establishment of the student book store, is now doing better ou used books than the student store.

Long's pays the same price for old books

the same. Al Moseman, president of the council, already has a student-faculty committee in mind. The committee can carry out the three improvements already mentioned.

The quota of 50 percent for old books can be raised after proper examination of the store's accounts. Flushed with its first year of success, the book store should be in a position to expand into an exchange for all student books. This would mean that the store would buy all books offered and sell those no longer in use here to shops elsewhere. Finally, a good deal could be done toward obtaining faculty co-operation. Professors are now lax about preparing lists of books to be used the following semester in time for the store to obtain all available copies. And the faculty might also be prevailed upon to use discretion in ordering new editions of books written by themselves and others.

There May Be a Moral Here.

Two things happened down at the office yesterday. A bright looking boy from a fraternity, which we shall call Phi Phi for obvious reasons, dropped into the office early ligned herself with Britain and turned from an African mi in the afternoon.

"Is this where you work on the 'rag' he asked Miss Meyer of column fame,

"Sure, What can I do for you!" stip chirped.

"Well, they said I had to get into some activity out to the house. I'm not much interested to tell you the truth, but the boys insisted.

Miss Meyer sent him to the ad side he- sar rises in League committee cause he'd had some experience of that nature in high school.

The other thing that happened was a visit to the "center of campus activities" by Arnold international treaties." Levin and Bill Marsh. You remember Levin. and Marsh, the boys last year who had the activity swirl right where Ole had Kansas threat to boycott the international City. It can be avowed without hesitation committe on non-intervention unthat they were the two leaders. Nebraskan less the Nyon anti-piracy agree-Combusker, council Innocents, etc. ment is altered to suit her? Will Cornhusker, council, Innocents, etc.

Both are looking for jobs. They were good men in activities where men are groomed to meet the world, and the they subordinated The outcome remains to be seen. 7:30 to discuss the activities of their studies to the melee of campus extras, they were both smart enough to learn something besides.

Japanese plans. For chief among plays several times to satisfy the questions before the League popular demand. Over 45 differ-of Nations committee is Japan's ent plays have been given by the threat to demolish Nanking and Theatre during its existence, the her warning to foreign citizens to most popular being the older evacuate. League officials call it stories of the type of "The Wizard of Oz," "Alice in Wonderland," and Both other fantasies,

Orphanage Plays Exciting.

Responsible in a great degree for the success of the organization have been Miss Howell of the dra-

matic department, who organized Emperor's New Clothes." given on Saturday afternoons, with a performance at 1 o'clock followed by the second at 3 o'clock. Prices are the same as last scashe has played during her career public is cordially invited to come include the title role of "Peter and see these reminders of their Pan," and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook own childhood days,

INNOCENTS CONTINUE VARSITY YELL KING COMPETITION TODAY.

Sophomores and Juniors Eligible to Complete Ten-Man Squad.

Tryouts for varsity yell kings were begun yesterday will be continued at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the track in front of the stadium,

Eight or ten men will be picked from those reporting for tryouts before members of the Innocents Final selections of the cheer leaders will be announced on Friday, before the Minnesota The name of the head cheer leader, however, will not be announced at that time but will be withheld until after the game. Several years ago, the Junior He will be selected on the basis of League of the city united with the his performance during that constaff in the theatre and since then test.

has had charge of ticket sales, Of those candidates who apleaving the dramatic staff free to peared before the judging board on concentrate on play production. Tuesday, four men-Bob Ledley This season's group of plays, five in number, starts December 17 with the play "The Christmas Nightingale," and will be followed Ernest Weintroub-have had previous cheer leading experience at the University. The new candisuch familiar tales as "The dates for positions are Fred Rem-Indian Captive," "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," and "The ington, Roy Proffitt, Dick Boyer and Jack Gellatly.

All sophomores and juniors who Productions this year will be are eligible for activities and who are interested in the work are asked to report for tryouts at 5 5 o'clock this afternoon.



Baseball Meet.

"most grave incident." China and Japan are being asked to co-operate, and it is possible that Japan may do a right-aboutface when confronted with combined League action.

Black to Face the Issue.

September 29 or 30 will see a copening of the sore point in democratic party relations-su-preme court membership, Associ-ate Justice Hugo L. Black is aboard a steamer headed for the United States, and upon his statement hinges one of the big issues of the day. With plenty of time during his European stay to read the huge quantities of news stories and columnists' accounts written on the affair, it is hoped that Justice Black may have been able to

sort out the explanations and pick out one that fits, Italy Steps in Line.

To all intents and purposes Italy has swallowed her pride, has aler or not Anthony Eden's announcement yesterday that Brit-ain was "arming to the hilt" to an informal reception between 8:30 maintain peace helped bring about the decision cannot be safely University Episcopal church. stated. But few hopes of pigeon holing the Mediterranean problem remain despite Italy's last minute decision. Russia's foreign commismeeting and hurls accusations at Germany, Italy, and Japan in their anti-communist crusades -- calls

them "invasion" and "breaches of

Italy on the Spot?

Will Italy back down on her she accept the minor role offered

by the Nyon powers in the patrol of what she considers "her sea"? in room 107 Social Science hall at leaves the case up to Italy to ac- to Willard Burney, president. opt or reject.

the first theatre season, and Miss Pauline Geliatly, its present director, who is known to many of her younger fans as "Miss Polly," because of her work as "Polly" in the play "Pollyanna." Other parts dents at its own party under the direction of Rev. W. P. Hill. The Trinity, St. Paul, Emmanuel, Grace and Epworth Methodist churches have all made arrange

ments for honoring university stu-

dents on All-University Church night in their separate churches, A speaker who has recently re-France in breaking up the piracy Rev. J. J. Arnold, will be the high-raids in the Mediterranean. Wheththe First and Evangelical churches.

and buys all of them offered instead of just those to be used during the coming semester. If Long's, which is operating on a profit, can make this price on used books, the student book store, which is to be kept on a non-profit basis, can make a better price. If Long's can buy back all used books and dispose of them student activities, "It looks exciting and grand Spanish crisis is called that of games will be discussed. Cornto wholesale shops and exchanges in other parts of the country at a profit, the student store can do it with more benefit to its patrons

The time has come for the student council to follow up its admirable work with more of don't let things go to pot anyway."

FROSH FLAT FEET,

SWAY BACKS, POUND.

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These are just two of the unin-

Pontionally sluring remarks we unserclass women hear as we take

our physical examinations. A

woman never cares to hear of her

defects but they certainly are

thrown at us willy nilly during

this exam, Is there, we wonder,

Then there is this matter of our

weight which is a darkest secret

until we are weighed in these pub-

lic places. Our height is also taken

and our breathing capacity is

measured. Such points are sup-

posed to determine if we are nor-

mal or if we must take a course

Forty girls have their souls laid

bare thus every hour, so not much

time is given to any one but we

really should listen carefully to all

the little hints and suggestions

that are told to us. While we listen

we shall look forward to the happy

day when we may tell some poor

freshman or sophomore her irreg-

tions, Aspirations in Union

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workman rushed by slopping liquid

arousing the reporter from her

reveries of formal dances. Further

exploring the second floor, confer-

ence dining rooms and student ac-

tivity rooms were discovered. Then

to the basement, where a spacious,

airy room was chosen by the en-

thusiastic reporter for the future

and student activity rooms were

reporter put the usual question to a willing workman. "What is your

opinion of the Student Union build-

ing ?" "A fine thing," he enthusias-

tically replied, "a great undertak-

AROUND AND ABOUT

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is not so catholic. When Pat Prime,

for instance, was asked to demon-

strate struggling with temptation, she unsmilingly remonstrated that she couldn't possibly do it alone. Moreover, Howie Austin and com-

pany, piloting Bill Smith's noisiest of Whippets, after threatening the

life of all shrubbery in the vicinity

of U hall drive, arrived to be the

ing for the university."

Gathering courage, the hesitant

rag offices, and future recreation ing.

in individual gymnasium.

nothing sacred?

ularities!

Building

also discovered.

mortar from a pail,

AGE, POSTURE

Levin commented on the great drama of when you get away from it, but it's downright petty and insignificant when you've been thru it and done some thinking about it."

PHYSICAL EXAM DISCLOS- new staff of the Awgwan "but student and faculty rate, for the into the Mediterranean, and Italy ES BARE TRUTH ABOUT wherethahell is it ?" Then where was graduate student Ray Johnson who wanted to outsiders for three dollars, Reser- Food jor Thought. complete his registration immevations may be made affer Oct, 1. diately "in order to get a foot-

ball ticket as soon as possible."

threaten to be non-co-operative

in ticket selection as revenge for

a low Spanish grade. How sweet

are such days of reckoning.

ELIAS SETS OCT. 5

the sponsoring group in rehearsals.

Those skits showing few possibili-

ties will be eliminated. A second

and final judging will be held of

tion will leave only the most fin-

ished and worthy acts to be given

a place in the homecoming day re-

Must File Entries.

Elias emphasized that in case of

duplication of ideas by two or

more groups, preference will be

given to that group which first

filed their idea with the Klub. En

tries may be filed in the Kosmet

Klub office in room 14 in the base-

ment of the school of music build-

the Klub as a means of gaining

membership in the group are ask-

ed to report at the Klub office to-

day between 2 and 4 o'clock or

any day hereafter, excluding Sat-

In a report read before the ac-

tive members at yesterday's meet-

ing, Robert Martz, business man-

ager, stated that the Klub is in an

PLAYERS' TICKET

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and thus

But Reporter Has Inspira- and at that time further elimina-

"According to New York critics, we have an unusually high profesletic officed former student versities which can get as newly released plays as we obtain. Playwe cannot afford to let go."

You see hy now, surely, that nothing spicy ever happens in Report meetings for Tassels will be held at 5:00 in Social Science school, We are but the recorder of campus sidelines, and if collegians day, to check sales and distribute are so conventional and the professors so conformist, we must re- new material. flect such tight lacedness. Staid,

AS SKIT DEADLINE

(Continued from Page 1.) meetings and round tables. they present, and also as to the The complete program for Sat-

evident progress being made by urday, September 25 follows: 9:15 to 9:45-Registration.

9:45 to 10:30 - Opening seasion. Maxine Durand, president of

Albert Moseman, president of

Effort-The Union."

interested. Nathan Gold will

Led by Winifred Nelson, presi-dent of the Y. W. C. A.

Meanwhile, Italy's role in the cob block of tickets at athletic "aggressor" by representatives of cobs along with Tassels, a similar Loyalist Spain, who demand league organization for women, constitute action to end the aggression. In- the cheering sections at football creasing numbers of Italians and basicetball games and at ral-Marsh also commented as he left, "Well, found among nationalist troops lies. seem to lend support to the charge.

British and French forces of wartime proportions continue to pour six plays to be presented this sea- will soon have to declare on which son. Season passes are on sale to side of the fence she is standing.

Newest soil conservation program for 1938 provides for a slash of 15 million acres from the total completes the tentative list of club cultivated area. Purpose of the activities. "I carnestly urge every Prof. Teale, similardly attracted, sional atanding," Miss Howell ex- plan, states Secretary Wallace, is member to be present," the presi- intramurals between all organized plained. "There are few other uni- to assure "a balanced production dent stated. of food and food supplies at prices fair to consumera and growers." ney are Ed Steeves, vice president; Considering the administration's Frank Johnson, secretary; Don ers on this campus is a tradition admission that one-third of the Moss, treasurer; and Phil Southpeople of the United States are wick, sergeant-at-arms,

'inadequately fed and clotned, and said considering the enormous quantities of meats and other food-105 Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- stuffs shipped in from Europe, further slashing of production seems a far cry from solution of food and housing problems.

> Lincoln Churches Welcome Students Friday, Sunday

(Continued from Page 1.) worth, Clinton, Clifford and Ralph FOR KLUB REVUE tea which will climax the series of Sturdevant, and James Lawson, first semester Freshman Lecture who will provide the music for the

Lutheran Reception,

The Lutheran churches of Lincoin have invited all Lutheran students to receptions Friday night. Students of the Missouri and Wis-Mortar Board will welcome the consin Synods will gather at \$ 30 With the at the Parish House of the Trinity Lutheran church, 13th and H, where the Waither League will be in charge. Students of the Augus-Lutheran Synods will be enter-

tained at the First Lutheran church, 17th and A, st 8:30. The Plymouth and Vine Congregational churches have planned to meet students separately between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock and

1 o'clock general account then to join in a few hours of games and dancing at the Plymouth church. The six German the Student Council will speak speaking Congregational churches have planed a social evening beginning at 7:45 at the First German

Congregational church. Coo-Coo College Party.

A Coo-Coo College party is the idea that the Tabernacle and Bethexperimentation period. 2 to 3 o'clock-Round tables any Christian thurches are carrying out for their student reception Salesmanship-For all Tassels, Friday evening, The East Lincoln W. A. A. saleswomen and others Christian church will entertain stu-

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Plans for purchase of the Corn- and at the same place were about 40 freshman, trying out for the

frosh hand. INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

"A plan to sell pennants at the Minnesota game will be taken up, Burney added. "We also plan a smoker at which will be CW/OF guests from each organized fraternity and about 12 unaffiliated Feet to Replace Hands as men. From this group the new members will be selected.

A party after the Indiana game

Officers of Corncobs beside Bur-



Opening Addresses Devoted To University History.

Health. Studying.

Dr. N. A. Bengtson announced Tuesday a general outline for the course, Since the course is planned primarily to adjust and orient the new student to university life, the first few lectures will be devoted to the history of the university, the maximum number will be 10. value of study habits, and the use of student health service, and of

With the exception of the final lecture, when Dr. H. G. Deming of the chemistry department will explain the meaning and use of chemistry, the balance of the lectana, American, Danish and United tures will be delivered by professors from the biological, physiological and earth science depart-

colleges.

SOULS AT SEA"

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Beginning this year. M I T ments of the arts and and sciences will limit its freshman cause to 600.

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evening

freshmen Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean f Women, will speak on the

"Philosophy of Activities." 10:30 to 11:30-Round tables 'or freshmen and upperclassmen

Publications Ag activities Student government. Afternoon.

the Student Union.

The Culmination of Student

2 to 3 o'clock-Session for freshmen women explaining the

upperclasswomen

Discussion group leadership

Committee Work and Officer Training-Led by Eloiae Benja-min and addressed by Mr. Lantz, sponsor of the Student Council. 3:30 to 4:30 Tea tor all attendants at the conference.

ch? Well so are you and you and FROSH ACTIVITY MEETING PLANNED

BY MORTAR BOARD

