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Collegiate Digest The Planning Board

Tours the Campus For the past few days members of the subcommittee of the state planning board, named to make a study of the building needs of the state university, have been making a tour of the campus buildings. The object of the survey is to aid the newly created planning department in formulating some sort of resolution concerning the necessity of an appropriation for a university building program.

Under the resolution naming the committee the instructions are that the committee shall classify its recommendations for new buildings under the headings of those immediately necessary, those that are not immediately necessary but desirable, and those that should be considered in a long time building program.

What will be the nature of the report that the sub-committee will issue to the main planning board is not known, but if members of the party who made the campus tour viewed the university buildings with even a slight degree of serutiny, they could not fail to list a number of present university structures under the classification of buildings immediately necessary. It is far from a fallacious statement when one points toward such buildings as the library. Nebraska hall, University hall, the Home Economics building, and Pharmacy hall, and labels them as inadequate. The sub-committee of the planning board made a tour of these buildings as part of their work, and only by closing its eyes to the sagging walls, the crumbling bricks, and the fire hazards of these buildings could the group report the lack of an immediate need for several new campus

Let us take a short glance at some of the buildings mentioned above. The library, which offers the most pressing need was first built to accommodate 400 students and to house 2,000 volumes. Since the time of its erection, the library has not enlarged its accommodations, yet the university now has a registration of approximately 6,000 students. rary space for student use has been decreased since the library was built, for today the increased number of volumes, 300,000 to be exact, has necessitated the use of former study space for book stacks. Crumbling walls and shaky timbers make the library a constant fire and accident hazard. To date, many valuable books have been ruined due to inadequate means with

which to store them, and much damage has been done by lack of protection against rain and snow leakage.

Nebraska hall, another of the university buildings which stands as an accident and fire buildings which stands as an accident and fire fact that a very small percentage hazard on the campus, presents a definite need of that former patronage did for a new structure. Condemned 12 years ago by competent architects, the building still contact that Lincoln officials had the coltimes to serve as classroom space. In its 50 lege students of this city in mine years of existence the building has had the roof as well as their own citizens. To and third floor removed in order that it might make Lincoln a cleaner college be made safer, but cracking bricks and a sagging roof demonstrate the great degree of dan- took. ger which still menaces those students and professors who enter its doors.

University and Pharmacy halls which bear an even longer record of service than Nebraska hall, display a greater need for a building program. University hall, built in 1871, has been condemned by architects and fire inspectors, bolted together, and partially demolished. Yet it still houses two complete departments with about 850 students attending its classrooms daily. Students who are enrolled in the home economics department on the agricultural campus face a similar lack of classroom facilities in having to contend with the inadequacies of the Home

In pressing the point that such buildings there were ousted, but, on evidence as those already mentioned are unsafe and en- gathered by the publication. danger the lives of students and instructors, we will probably be accused of insidious sentimen- ling dives to dope peddlers. talism. But the fact remains: Any citizen, legislator or student who examines the buildings ern university several years ago Negro boys on NBC's Golden Gate for himself will find that the architects issued no false reports in condemning the buildings, the city of Evanston. We are glad music. They can't. What's more, 12 years ago.

Those individuals, outstate and in the legislature whose attention we wish to draw to the situation at Nebraska might well say: 'They're stadents. They see the condition every day; it becomes overemphasized in their minds." In our experience it occurs that the opposite is true; we are inclined to take the conditions for granted after becoming used to them. But when outside observers point out the fire and accident hazard in these decaying buildings, we begin to realize these decaying buildings, we begin to realize slot machines several years ago. In fact, the "nickel snitcher" was made by the planning board.

We're sure committee members James that too many small towns were G. Mothersead, Wallace O'Connor, L. B. Stiner, having elections and his business singers, although we seldom hear W. H. Smith and Edgar Howard must have was at a standstill. seen the urgent need for new buildings in their recent tour. We're also sure that these same ago. Lincoln was one of the most Hugh, the Gospel Singer. His men cannot dony the fact that improved facility and men cannot deny the fact that improved facili-grunted. I had four machines his voice is a rich, deep, mellow ties will be payed for in the future by a better- scattered just around the edge of one. Try one of his programs for educated citizenry in the state.

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On Ivy day, May 5, the Inno-cents will tapnew men into their Student Council Student Union Board Barb Council Barb Interctub Council Daily Nebraskan society. The new members will be chosen from among leaders in extra-curricular activities, to one of the highest honors the uni-

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The Innocents are one of those organizations which you, student, look upon as somehow untouchable. You imagine that its membership, affairs, purposes, are "arranged" by some vague campus power. You say it is a racket, that it is run by some political gang, or it is faculty controlled. At any rate, you decide you're not needed. that you will take no part in Inno-cents, student council, Pub board,

STUDENT PULSE

Barbs Get Out

And Vote!

To the Editor:

But you are needed. You're the owner. Student organizations (including Innocents) exist for you,

are controlled by you.

Soon there'll be a general election, when junior and senior men will be given the opportunity to vote for junior men they consider

eligible.

We barbs have only one representative among the 13 innocenta-We should have more. The Innocents are a powerful campus organization, and democracy demands that barbs be fairly represented. We will be if we turn out and vote. It's up to us. The opportunity is ours, the motive-will we must our chance? Let's vote!

Yours truly. Tim Parker.

TUESDAY EVENING

DR. W. M. STANLEY SPEAKS AT CONVO

(Continued from Page 1.) Manter, this virus has been con- May. sidered living material aitho too small to be seen with any micro-scope. When Dr. Stanley secured it in crystalline form it appeared to be a protein molecule of large

According to Dr. Manter, the Princeton scientist also discovered that a virus can undergo mutations as many living things

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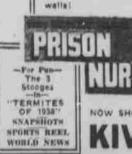
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do and that it is probable that a A course concentrating on the host plant or animal can build life, times and principles of Abraup immunity against one variety ham Lincoln is being planned by of a virus and transfer the pro- Lincoln Memorial university.

tection to prevent infection with Experts estimate there are 4 Basoco announced that million youths between 17 and 24 graduate students elected to full unemployed. or associate membership in Sigma XI and new officers of the society

In the last six month period, will be made public some time in Princeton university has received gifts totalling \$1,066,605. LINCOLN ACCLAIMS IT!

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NURSE NOW SHOWING



FOR A CLEANER

COLLEGE CITY

Striking with unusual precision and "G-man" conformity, Lincoln police staged raids on five "organized businesses" and questioned 29 persons in connection with alleged race horse bookmaking late Friday afternoon. We cannot say that a student in the realms of higher learning would patronize such places. But there is no doubt in our minds of the

town was, no doubt, one of their reasons for the action which they

Most college cities thruout the country pride themselves on the fact that they are just a bit more 'moral" than the ordinary city not harboring a state university or a private college. Fond and doting mothers and fathers can feel the assurance that their children are being "demoralized" in their college havens,

things that really do go on in college towns. And the old law of supply and demand holds up fairly well in all of them. On the establishments "within the shadows of the campus." Several students connected with the paper Champagne officers made a clean sweep of everything from gamb-

An incoming class at Northwestwas told by the president of the city, the president said. Just out- musical scores, etc...they just high class night club ran full

And just within the shadows of this campus, we talked with one of the state's biggest slot machine managers several weeks ago. The ball and pin and "one-armed mechanism" czar was cursing Lincoln officials for putting a ban on talked to him because of the fact of the rest."

machine I had set out between NEC Blue Network on week-days. here and Omaha-making more than any other ten machines." But now this nickel king has to be

contented with just one single record playing gadget. Lincoln, we believe, is about as moral a college town as college towns run. Few, if any, enticing places or enticing places or things are running for the "benefit" of the student. Because of the law of supply and demand, however, new organizations are always cropping up. Only the most efficient police organization would be able to cope with such newcomers. The fond and doting parents of the student at the University of Nebraska, we believe, have little to worry about as far as the "enticers" of the city of Lincoln are

The Council of Church Boards of Education has just released the following figures: In 1,340 colleges and universities surveyed. 88.3 of the students stated they had preference for a particular religious faith. Said the report: "We do not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is tinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, during the junior and senior years there appears to be a return to religion."



WHY AND WHERE?

The story of Loch Lomond, the ing that started the heated swing controversy is herewith presented

The story was written in a prison, about two prisoners, one of whom was to be released at the very hour the other was to hang. It explains the meaning of two roads, the high road of life and the low road of death. over which the one prisoner in life and the other prisoner in spirit presumably would travel.

Swing specialists seized the melody and a ranged it for swing, and popular hi of the day Although popular hi of the day Although court reorganization squeezed its popularly has died down with out by a narrow 204-196 margin. the coming of dozens of new hits, it still ranks high.

More names of stars on Columbia Broadcasting system programs:

Ted Lewis ... Leopold Friedman George Burns. .. Nathaniel Wirnbaum Eddie Cantor ... Izzy Iskowitz Leslie Howard ... Leslie Stainer Jacques Renard Jacob Stavinsky Singin' Sari Harry Frankel Parkyakarkus .. . Harry Einstein Loretta Lee. . . Margaret Viegas Rosemary and Priscilla Lane

were farmerly known asthe Mullican Sisters

Madeliene Carroll, lovely motion picture star of the continents, will he heard in a one act play with Don Ameche on the Chase and It's interesting to note the Sanborn hour tonight at 7 over WOW, Later, Miss Carroll, recognized as one of the most beautiful women in a center of beauty, will be escorted into the presence of University of Illinois campus the the mighty Charlie McCarthy. student publication opened fire on Other stars on the cast are Dorothy Lamour, the Stroud twins, Edgar Bergen, and Robert Arm-

In spite of persistent rumors, Charlie McCarthy is in perfect health and has had no opera-

Strange as it seems, the four quartet, who broadcast every Friuniversity that he was proud of day evening at 8, do not read say, in the students' interest, they have no arrangements, don't that intoxicating drinks of all fues with refinements of musical kinds have been kept out of the expression, or fiddle with various side the city limits, however, a memorize the words to their songs and sing them ... and they do right well.

Willie Johnston, who carries the tune for the four says, "we just get the melody and let the rest of it come natural. Arrangements are made in our imaginations and we master them by singing them long and often."

"I just say, 'hit it boys,' and we

One of radio's most popular "You know, about four years dance sentiment, is Edward Macthis campus and we were making pechaps, shall I say, an "uplift." -well, with the exception of one He sings at 10:45 a. m. over the

Today's radio highlights: KEAB.

5:90 p. m.—Joe Penner, 6:35 p. m.—Wesleyan A Capella male 7:00 p. m.—"M. Louis Blues." 8:00 p. m.—Pord Sunday evening hour. no p m.—Hullywood Showcare.

O p m.—Court of Missing Heirs.

O p. m.—Horaes Henderson's 11:30 p. m .- Ted Figillo's orchestra.

11:30 a. et,-Salt Lake City tobermark choir. 2:60 p. m.—White Spot program. 3:30 p. m.—Ness Yark Philharmonic or-chestra. 5:00 p. m.-20 Minutes in Hollywood tth Courge Jessel, 11:00 p. m.—Runny Berigun's arches-

KFOR.

ROIL 11:20 p. m.—Radio City mode onli, 1:30 p. m.—Magte Key of R. C. A. 5:30 p. m.—Boh Burns, 6:30 p. m.—Orzie Nelson's urchestra, 1:30 p. m.—Sarmuy Kaye's orchestra, 8:30 p. m.—Mullysend Physhotise nit

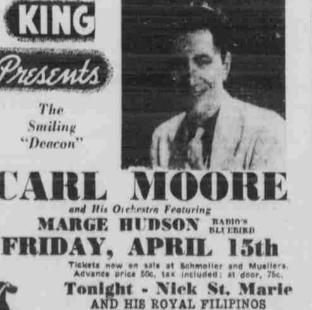
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line Carroll.

8:00 p. m. - M a a b a t l a w Merrygo-cound. The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon



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DEAR SAM: THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

Rooseveltian leaders stand with the ruins of reorganization strewn about their feet, wondering exactly how it all came about. The whole thing seemed 20 certain, with hardly a chance for a slipup in the passage of the bill. And now the meaure has gone the way of

Roosevelt takes the rebuff a sportsman's piedge that there closing date is Sept. 1. Rules of shall be no personal recrimination the contest and a complete list of against opponents of the bill. His final gesture is a message to Ray-burn, majority leader of the house. 'Dear Sam: Thanks for the fine fight. Will you also thank the speaker and the others."

Why Not Now? Die-hard new dealers look at immense savings which could be made by reorganiza-tion, and can't understand the pig-headedness of opponent who would go on wasting thousands of dollars just so they can wave the flag of freedom and show the watching world that democ-racy triumps. Die-hard new dealers can't see why times like the present wouldn't make the citizenry cry for any kind of

But the "times like the present" and the stark terror which has arisen of anything stamped "dictatorial" foretells certain death to any bill of the sort brought up now.

gressional path arouses republic-make is to that group which is ans and old-line democrats alike most likely to go on to higher eduto resistance. Early in the fight cation after leaving high school. Roosevelt said that which started They meet the music students, of them thinking. "The senate bill bands, orchestras, and glee clubs should be passed because of the It is usually these students, with constitutional question involved." an eye out for the finer side of Concurrent resolutions of the two houses were to override the presi- going on to university or college. dent's measures. But, the president says, such a resolution could not repeal executive action taken in pursuance of a law. What this might come to mean is part of what opponents are so afraid of. Because-

Rebuffs at the hands of the comptroller general are still smarting in the president's mind. He remembers the time when the comptroller general halted the secretary of the interior in his transferring of 10 million dollars to the Emergency Housing corporation. He remembers the time within the past year when he himself was stopp his transfer of funds to the tree belt, And, Abe Lincoln fashion, he sought to "strike hard" at the virtual slavery which he thought government departments were being put under at the hands of

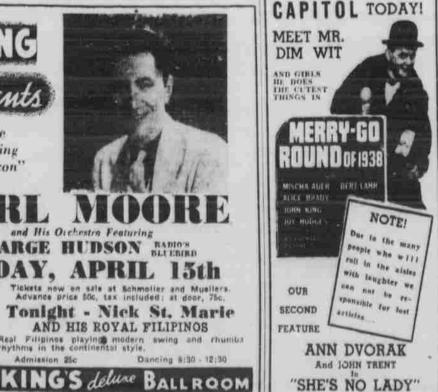
the comptroller general. And so-once the bill were through and past the supreme court, no decision or joint resolution of congress would avail. In top position, with no one to stop him, the executive would be the supreme organizer, the chief executive who giveth, and the chief executive who taketh away.

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Berkeley Playmakers Ask One-Act Drama Entries Before Sept. 1.

In a nationwide contest for the best one act play, the Berkeley Playmakers of Berkeley, Calif., will offer a long list of cash prizes topped by a new 1938 silent port-able typewriter of nationally Kurz, whose home was in Madrid known make. To all participants, win or lose, analyses and construcbe sent at the close of the contest.

Berkeley Playmakers, sion that all the group of students at the Univer-sity of California, have attracted celona by Dr. Kurz. attention in theatrical circles by their play writing contests which they have conducted since 1928. by their production of the best play that they have received. Everyone Eligible.

The contest is now open and anyone is eligible to compete. The prizes can be obtained by writing The Berkeley Playmakers, 1814

Blake street, Berkeley, Calif. Judging the contest will be George Warren, retired drama editor of the San Francisco Chroncle, and Irving Pichel, well-known Hollywood director, actor and

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During the late lamented spring vacation, theer was a section o the symphony orchestra on the road, traveling over the northeast section of the state, giving an av-

iny sidestep from the beaten con- braskans. The higher appeal they who have the ambition to get there and who stick it out once

As we have said before, the mu-sicinns who make these trips make an appreciable sacrifice doing. All trips are made during students' free time-on weekends or during school holidays. course, no pay is given - the student receives nothing more than ordinary expenses; time so spent is an absolute donation.

One can see from this that the university is getting an enormous benefit from these body loses. This is hie most easily administered dosage of advertising which can be given the public and the type which is received most readily. The expense is com-paratively low, the benefits comparatively high. It's advertising made to order.

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'Life in Barcelona continues calmly in spite of Hitler and Mus-solini, and with the stoic example possible only in Spanish temperament, we intend to reach the end -either to conquer or to die." wrote a young Spanish loyalist on March 1, to Dr. Harry Kurz, who received the letter on April 6.

The young Spanish writer was before he was forced to leave in the face of an advance.

"Two bombs fell within 25 metive criticisms of their entries will ters of our house," the letter continues, "with such a great explofounded fifteen years ago by a were shattered." No further word

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Educational Service Reports Seasonal Placements.

The following placements were reported to the department of educational service of the University of Nebraska:

of Nebraska:
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Don Radenbaugh, Ainsworth, Nebr.
Marjoric Tye, Nehnwka, Nebr.
Warren Templeton, Raymond, Nebr.
Lawrence Jones, Clarison, Nebr.
Heimer Wolkow, Oblowa, Nebr.
Marjon Bist, Syraeuse, Nebr.
Alfred C. Jensen, Shubert, Nebr.
Margaret Harvey, Stromsburg, Nebr.

Mrs. George E. Howard Presents Sociological Volumes to University

Mrs. George Elliott Howard, widow of George Elliott Howard, erage of two concerts per day in who, in 1908 instituted the first towns of that area. During the courses in sociology at the Unisame period the men's glee club versity of Nebraska, has presented was covering the southeast section on a schedule like that of the or-chestra. Both were, plainly, advermaterial. The books will be added These groups have the finest to the Howard sociological library Savings in government work chances of any university organi-collection which is at present opponents desire, of course, But zation of contacting future Ne-housed in the offices of the gradnate school of social work. Mrs. Howard plans to make other additions to the collection from time

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