

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Campus

By Merrill Englung.

Hailed as a panacea for student supply ills, the Regents' Bookstore came to this campus two years ago, climaxing several years of effort on the part of campus reformers.

Basing its rates on those advocated during the campaign, the institution began selling new books at a 10 percent discount of the list price, buying used texts at 50 percent of the original new selling price, and reselling them at an increase of 25 percent.

Finding that the price increase in used texts brought in more than was necessary, Bookstore Manager Charles DeFord succeeded in lowering the price to 60 percent of the list (the original price placed on a new book by its publishers.)

Standard 10 Percent. Seeing that the new enterprise was making a substantial difference in the number of books sold, other bookstores soon adopted the 10 percent discount policy—which is merely a 10 percent reduction from the list price.

Quick to forget as is the average person outside of school, the university student is even faster. Already, inquiries have come in about books which, when new, held for the same price at each of the bookstores.

Fixed Schedule.

The Regents' Bookstore, as it is run today, works on a set schedule—there are no price comparisons. New books are sold at 90 percent of the list price. Used volumes are bought at 50 percent of the original new selling price—subject, of course, to a slight decrease if the book is not in good condition—and resold at 60 percent of the list price. The schedule is fixed—it does not vary—if the books conform to good used quality.

Just as any other department of the university, the funds of the bookstore, even tho it has its own financial reserve, are handled thru the finance office. Proceeds from the store pay all expenses save rent, for which no charge is made.

Each Book Unique.

Almost directly across the street is Long's—for some 20 years, the campus bookstore. Selling new books at the same 10 percent discount, Manager Johnny Johnson buys used texts and sells them at prices which vary with the supply, the demand, and the condition of the books.

"No two books," states Johnson, "are alike. They are just as different as the individuals who wrote them, the publishers who published them, and the fields about which they are written. Those three facts must be correlated before you can determine the value."

Used Texts Vary.

"Let me tell you one thing," concluded Manager Johnson, "the books cost less in this school than they do in 95 percent of the rest of the schools and colleges in this country. There are only seven other bookstores in the United States which sell books below list price."

In short, almost no difference exists in the price of new texts. Variance occurs only in the field of the used book—with a fixed

German Youth Enrolls In Dental College

Former Student at Heidelberg, Louisiana

Four years at Louisiana State university, one year at the University of Heidelberg and now in the Dental College at the University of Nebraska, is the record of Frederick Booth of Mannheim, Germany.

When asked why he had chosen Nebraska, he replied that after reading books of Mari Sandoz, Bess Streeter Aldrich and particularly "Reluctant Soil" by Chalmers Richardson, and after hearing about the drought of the last few years and the recent "White Spot" publicity, he decided Nebraska would be the most interesting of the midwestern states.

Mr. Booth has enjoyed his brief stay at Nebraska but is a little bit leary of the cold weather. He marvels at the congeniality of the students and finds that the standards

on this campus are much more rigid than those on the L. S. U. campus. He liked Heidelberg very much as they employ the Oxford system of allowing the student to go as fast or as slow as he pleases.

Mr. Booth is decidedly pro-Hitler and pro-Nazi, declaring that the American press doesn't give an unbiased picture of Germany's principles. Although not believing there will not be a war, he does believe it will be averted for a few years. Germany is not prepared and not desirous of war. He also adds that Germany will not continue her aggressive movements after she has acquired the territory taken from her in the Versailles treaty.

Mr. Booth intends to graduate here before returning to his native Mannheim to practice. He says dental science is sadly lacking in Europe and most of the dentists come to this country to study.

Aspiring Pep Men Meet

Sophomore Workers Begin Probation

All sophomores interested in working for Corn Cobs, men's pep club, are invited to attend the Corn Cob meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Student Union.

Members of the group have decided that all men affiliated with the organization during the coming year must wear the official Corn Cob sweater at all pep rallies held this fall, with a stiff penalty being invoked in case of failure to sport the garb.

The meeting tonight will include a thorough discussion of the year's activities, with applicants for membership learning about club organization and their duties for the coming year.

Sixteen men from the new group of workers will be chosen next spring to be junior members of the pep group, and four of the present junior members will be elected senior officers at that time. All selections will be made strictly on a basis of competition, instead of the old fraternity alignment system.

Pershing Rifles To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all last year Pershing Rifles members Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall, room 210. The program for this year includes a trip next spring either to Kansas City or to some other drill meet.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the tryouts to be held the middle of next week. All sophomores and freshmen are urged to attend these tryouts.

Coed Counselors Sell '42 Buttons

Nineteen forty-two class buttons passed out last week still can be obtained at the Kampus Corner at Gold's store. The Co-ed Counselors in charge have kept a record of those wearing buttons and of the 500 Freshmen girls only 360 sport them. The counselor organization urges all Freshmen girls to get them within the next few days.

World Poker, Czech Stake

Possibilities of a war in Europe have been narrowly averted for the time being with Czechoslovakia's official "yes-no" agreement to German demands. The Czechs were "recommended" to see the light by peace-desiring England and France.

What else could the Czechs do but back down on their war threat? It would be sheer suicide for them to buck powerful Germany. The worst is yet to come. Each news report from the disputed Sudeten districts recites more and fiercer border clashes. Any one of these may be the spark that will set the war machinery in gear.

The statesmen of Europe are sitting down for a game of diplomatic poker. Powder kegs are their seats. They are playing for table stakes—Czechoslovakia—which, if Germany wins, will make a "fall house" for the militant Nazis. But will Germany stop with this? Over what country will the Germans next want to establish a "protectorate"? In short, when will these bloodless annexations stop?

The Freshman Oath

Tradition is the reason 11 o'clock classes are being dismissed this morning for the class of '42. The tradition of taking the Cornhusker Oath is one that the University should never permit to die. It accomplishes its purpose when a new crop of freshmen learn the various songs and yells of the Cornhuskers.

This is not necessarily "rah-rah" collegiana. Some one must be on the sidelines. We do not exhort them to yell their lungs out. If they want to cheer, let them cheer. It is nothing but a part—but an essential one—of what we call school spirit.

The various school spirit and service organizations—Innocents society, Motor Board society, Tassels, Corn Cobs, Alpha Phi Omega—are entrusted to carry on the University's traditions. The freshman oath is the first in chronological importance. If it is accepted in the spirit in which it is given, the class of '42 will be well on its way.

Clippings

The Cornhuskers' success. Major Biff Jones writes, likely will depend on whether the three regulars from last year receive sufficient support from the upcoming novices. He continues:

"All the publicity, starting with last spring's practice, has been very much on the bubbly side because of our freshman (sophomore now) backfield. Because it is always expected of a coach to low-rate his prospects, it has been almost hopeless for me to point out the lack of sharpness and polish in kicking and passing, as well as in the fine points of timing on spinning, cutting and blocking. . . . It is invariably a novelty for the college players in their first game to experience their first tackle or block by some of their opponents who have been thru the mill for three years. What I am trying to say is that I think there is plenty of justification for storm signals."

(Dear Biff: Plenty of occasion, I'd say, for uncertainty as to the Huskers' fate against Minnesota, Indiana, Pitt, Iowa and at least three of the Big Six teams. Nebraska, I believe, realize that while you have an unusually promising squad potentially, that squad with very few exceptions is totally without game experience. Nebraska, I'm sure, also know that almost every team on your schedule is improved over last year).

—Frederick Ware, Omaha World-Herald.

Why the Argument?

A new argument has arisen over Nebraska's White Spot because the October Survey Graphic carries an article seeking to establish its misleading character, due, it says to two things:

1. Nebraska has failed to provide adequate government service other states give.
2. Nebraska has failed to acknowledge certain benefits which mitigate against its claim of tax economy.

It is a useless argument which

leads nowhere. As a state we could have been more generous in acknowledging that since 1934 huge sums of federal revenues helped sustain a large element of population on Nebraska farms and in Nebraska cities. We not only could have been more generous but we could have been more truthful had that been done. But it was not done and those who wrote the copy for the advertisements which appeared in wide sections of the country apparently had no intention of giving a single bit of credit to the Roosevelt's struggle against drought.

Sum the White Spot all up and it gets down about to this. The Nebraska way is "pay as you go." The Nebraska way is to forego certain government services which are beyond the ability of the people of the state whose incomes are slender. The Nebraska way in state government up to the present time, and for this Governor Cochran deserves full credit, is to avoid a multiplicity of taxes.

It does not tarnish Nebraska's record to point to the things that are real and that have a substantial existence. Those responsible for the White Spot campaign would not have detracted a single whit from the accomplishments here, would not have taken from the luster of fine government so much as one shining point, if they had been fair enough and honest enough to acknowledge, that regardless of criticism, a real human job was done by the Roosevelt administration in connection with the plight of farm folks and city folks during the years of drought in this state. We would have lost a lot of business and probably a lot of population and we might even have been compelled to forget the constitutional provision against debt in order to feed people who had nothing to eat, but for those federal revenues.—The Lincoln Star.

Humor Sheet To Come Out

Editor Geister Sets Sept. 30 as Date

With emphasis on "new faces" the September issue of the Aw-gwan will go on the campus news stands Sept. 30, according to announcement made by Editor Virginia Geister, Tuesday.

The editor promised the Aw-gwan's pages to be filled with new pictures. Jim Foreman is doing the cover and Bruce Campbell is contributing a story.

Considerable attention is being given freshmen on the campus and the issue is devoted to that class. Lots of "gore" has been promised. A new column has been worked on but nothing definite can be learned until after the Wednesday deadline.

and under seats. Many victims are too ashamed of being a "goat" to report their loss immediately. "This," said Sergeant Regler, "is a great handicap in apprehending the thieves."

In regard to campus traffic, Sergeant Regler has found a great improvement over previous years. He has had to issue few warnings lately, the only tickets being given to students leaving their cars in faculty parking spaces.

Steve Wimberley Goes to Alabama

Steve Wimberley, who has worked in archeology here for four years with Dr. Bell, is now in Alabama to take charge of an archeology project there. Steve's father, Professor Wimberley, took him to Alabama the first of this month.

Protect Fans

(Continued from Page 1.) try work in pairs, and many are able to take a wallet from the trousers pocket of a man wearing a heavy overcoat, without detection. After each game, stadium police find from 12 to 25 empty wallets and purses hidden in nooks



An Absolute FORGERY. My Dear Watson!

"This will be dated 1894. Utterly impossible! It couldn't have been written before 1937, because my chemical tests prove it was inscribed with Penit, the remarkable new ink created by Sanford only last year. Elementary . . . my dear Watson!"

Amazing, Sherlock! For the benefit of Dr. Watson and other students in the Crime Detection School, may we add: Penit is a free-flowing, trouble-proof ink. It has an attractive greenish blue color. You can count on it for smooth, easy-writing . . . always! Because it's pen-tested for all makes of pens.

2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle with charcoal penwiper, 25c.

SANFORD'S Penit
 The Pen-Tested Ink For All Makes of Fountain Pens



"I'm the Guy the Fuss is All About!"

"Mommy's Got Two Guys on the String. . . One of 'Em I Think is Swell—and I Know the Other One is Nuts! (Off the Record Tho, Mommy Likes the Guy That's Bats in the Belfrey!)"

"Man to Man, Folks, You'll All Like This Show. . . And Don't Let the Title Keep You Away. . . It's Really Not An Old Sour Fuss Movie!"

"This is Johnny Russell Telling You About—"

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