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'Good Old Days' . . .

For years the older generation has been crying for a return to the "Good Old Days," claiming that the present So you see the en generation is living too fast.

With the advent of the second half of the 20th century, it looks as if Mom and Dad will have their wishes granted-at least in part.

The time is fast arriving when the young people of today-particularly the young women-won't be able to look at pictures of their mothers taken during their heyday, and laugh. For according to the fashion experts, the Reporter Discovers Minor 1920 look is returning.

After following the Gibson Girl styles of the "Gay Campus Interest in Lent Nineties" for a few years, the modern woman is advancing to the styles set during the "Flipper Age." Short hair has returned; shorter skirts are returning; and soon young women are expected to dress in the fashions which offer of Lent, so much entertainment to the owners of family photograph albums.

In some cities the dances of the middle 20's are popu-dents' conception of the Lenten season. The questions asked lar, and for several years young people have been singing the songs their parents sang.

The girls of 1950 now need only un-zip their stadium boots, (the sign of the Flapper was unbuttoned galoshes) and swing into a fast Charleston to see if they can keep up with the pace of the "Roaring Twenties"—"The Good Old Days."—Daily Kansan.

Editorial Briefs

Ing nere today. Most of us are so occupied with tripping to other echoed similar sentiments. classes and tripping home again that we never think of the University as anything other than a student University. The drillers' conference, however, is typical of Nebraska's "extra-curricular" activities Not only is it conservations. This is no drill. But it might well be, for the Nebraska "extra-curricular" activities. Not only is it concerned with knocking a little knowledge into our heads, but its service giving up for Lent and why? extends to include the whole state. It has its finger in just about every pot, from agriculture to industry and business. In a sense, the University has set as its goal the job of In a sense, the University has set as its goal the job of up cigarettes. I can't afford to giving a higher education to the whole state of Nebraska. buy them anymore." And so it

-Alexander will be set back a notch or two Sunday afternoon when the ROTC Symphonic band gets out its of the latter was "I'm giving up horns and drums for a University concert. The program liquor because it's bad for me, bad for other neonle around me lists a collection of compositions which any University bad for other people around me, and maybe I could get to church student or faculty member would enjoy.

The world seems to be greatly concerned with how the university student makes use of his summer vacation. The Collegeiate Council for the United Nations has announced renewing, or beginning personal and conferences which will take students to almost devotion. And another stated ace in their hearts' desires . . . England, Switzer- that taking on religious duties any place in their hearts' desires . land, Italy, The Netherlands and France. These trips was another way of "giving up" promise student travelers such opportunities as international conferences of college United Nations associations and general meetings on various phases of world governance way of giving up something for Lent. One reason for the laxness of his fellow students was given by a young man who reasoned that "business ment plus side trips to formula sites in Figure 2. ment, plus side trips to famous sites in Europe. A chance keeps us all so busy that we forfor experience such as these conferences offer comes once think there has been a marked in a life time. Any student who has that chance might decline in Lenten observance.

You've complained for years that classes are too specialized—that there is little effort made to correlate separate subjects. The first attempt ever model to correlate separate subjects. University to bring music, art, literature and history closer people giving up cigarettes, camtogether is the newly organized extra-curricular humani- pus together is the newly organized extra-curricular humani-ties course. Interested students and faculty members are Over a fifth of the people polled invited to attend the second session of the course, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill hall art gallery. Literature, music they supposed they would give art and history of the Greek period will be discussed at up cigarettes. this time. According to the present plan, faculty representatives from each of the included departments will be the chief speakers. It is a project worthy of enthusiastic Style Show ... support. If successful, the subject might be included in the curriculum as a regular University credit course. The Baskin, Joan Skucius, Alice Bosmajority of American universities now feature such a program. Students who have taken the humanities course Mary Travis, Sue Bjorklund, Aiat other schools consider it one of the outstanding courses of their entire college career.

In the "Tailored Touch" group of their entire college career.

A vote of thanks should be given to members of the on board and students working with the Stan Kenton will be Jackie Jensen. Bonnie Washington, Esther Schoen, Molly Myhre, Marilyn Boettser. Union board and students working with the Stan Kenton concert committees. Why? When the thought first formed Polly Ludlow and Twyla Burin their minds, the Union board was busy organizing a committee to look into the Union enlargement porject.
When Kenton was procured to play at the University, as a service of the Union, it was decided that the profit should prints in "Flick of Color."

In the "Feminine Follies" go to this enlargement project fund. With this in mind, Union committees went all out—with the Union and service to the University in mind—to sell as many tickets to Annete Carnahan, Marcia Adams, Molly Myhre. the concert as possible. The capacity crowd at the concert Esther Schoen, the concert as possible. The capacity crowd at the concert repaid the committees for their efforts, but University Students helped themselves too by practically contributing to the betterment of their Student Union.

Esther Schoen, Mary Ann Grundman, Petty Christiancy, Jane Carter, Carol Higgins, Dot Bowman, Annette Stoppkotte, Sally Hartz, Elaine Lauer and Janet Pierce.

The Daily Nebraskan has not, in the past, made a practice of rushing to the aid of its partners in crime, the Cornhusker and Corn Shucks. But in view of the circumstances, we wish to help clear up a minor matter. Word has reached us that some students doubt the authenticity of Harold Lloyd reading a Corn Shucks as pictured Washington. in that publication's last issue. However, we know the picture is completely authentic. How do we know?-The Schreiner, picture was taken by a Daily Nebraskan photographer. Marilyn Nuss.

Respect for the other person is not hard to explain or understand. But it certainly seems difficult for some students to practice it. Take the Union lounge on first floor for example. The numerous armchairs and coucles —Mary Gerlach, Marilyn Boetthave been provided for the benefit of the students. Yet ger, Jean Fenster, Peggy McGeasome students persist in flicking ashes on the rug, dis- chin and Delilah Holstein. carding papers on the floor, or putting their feet on the furniture. This abuse by the students for something for and will cover both the style the students is not very understandable. Exercise of a show and the refreshments.

Mrs. H. M. Hall is class instructor for the fashion merchandising class, which plans the ance of the Union lounge.

Letterip

To the Editor:

Most of us are in the habit of 'giving up' something for Lent. Washington's birthday address
They are little things, but they help to remind us that the Christian President Truman warned world Religion has a claim on our lives,

To give up candy, cokes or cigarettes for Lent without putting the money to work for God is pointless! The church folder must. contains a place for 'a dime a day.' If we can regularly offer to President God's work money that we save in self-denial, there will be real pledged this point to 'giving up' something for Lent.

Besides our means, we want to give some more of our time lessly for to God. Lent should be a time for taking on acts of study and the United

Whatever it is that we plan to give let us do it with simplicity ing to support and with cheerfulness. Lent isn't a sad ordeal, unless you begrudge —thru the United Na-God the gifts that you will make.

The service schedule will provide ample opportunity for increased devotion and study. For some it will control plan that would be effecmean willingness to be regular in Sunday church attendance. For tive and not a "sham."

others it will mean an opportunity to offer additional services of President Truman declared that others it will mean an opportunity to offer additional services of the free nations must pool their

All of us are called upon not only to deepen our own faith, with force. but to be concerned and interested in the spiritual welfare of others.

Each of us can influence some other person to accept his reshoulder" foreign policy speeches

So you see the end of result of 'giving up' things for Lent, hinges more on successful resistreally means the willingness to undertake some additional religious ance to communist aggression responsibilities. Lent is not a negative self-denial, it is positive. It is and on the spread of freedom purposeful!

the rest of the year.

king of the underworld; Thomas J.

the mad mil-

of 20 million

telligence unit of the Treasury department, or "T Men" as they

pected him of being guilty of half

from all sorts of illegitimate busi-

nesses, including brothels and breweries, Irey's whip cracked!

Carey Judson Harper played the stock racket in Texas and

EIGHTEEN years ago on March 1, Charles Augustus Lind-bergh, Jr., was kidnapped from the parental home near Hope-

well, New Jersey The greatest manhut in the history of this-

or any other-nation was in-stituted. But, had it not been for

the givilance and intelligence of the "T Men" Richard Bruno

Hauptmann might still be wan-

dering among the living. As it was, it required nearly three

provide only the best of girls for the wealthiest of citizens. And she succeeded to a remarkable

degree. Photographs and auto-

graphs of her customers became

seful blackmail weapons in her

hands. She, too, overlooked the fact that a beneficient uncle was

interested in getting a fair per-centage. Her activities as a "host-

advantage of democracy's equality of opportunity. In a decade

or two of self-application, with-out benefit of conscience, he built

ess" were severely curtailed!

awhile. He was such a smo

Worth

Reading

To what purpose will your Lenten observance be put? Father H. B. Whitley Episcopal Student Pastor

BY PAT WIEDMAN.

Wednesday was the first day Lent, Ash Wednesday. Inspired by the Letterips and Lenten messages, the inquiring re-porter set out to find the stuwere: What are you giving up for Lent? If so, why? What does it mean to you? The

The answers were many and aried. The first three persons varied. ncountered replied with a grin, "Oh ask someone else, I don't believe in that sort of thing!" The next four didn't know what they would give up—"We haven't decided yet," was their stock

One girl gave her honest opin-lon thusly: "So many people that you encounter are giving up things purely for show

"Oh I'm giving up candy I think, 'cause I'm Or "I'm giving toing on a diet," Sunday morning if I gave up the

A girl repeated his statements

drugstores will stated among other things that

Among the impressions of Lent

(Continued from Page 1.)

After Intermission Janet Pierce.

Formal Models

Commentators for the style show are Jean Fenster, Donna Peg McGeachin and

Committees are: Styling committee—Alta Beach, Jackle Jen-sen. Marilyn Nuss and Bonnie

National ALEXANDRIA,

ommunism that

strive ceasetions - any

strength to meet communist force

that man's hope of future peace

than it does on atomic control. He did not attack the Soviet Union by name but concentrated his fire on world communism which he said is attempting to in-flict on as many nations as possible "a modern tyranny far worse than that of any ancient

WASHINGTON .- A move for rush legislation to give President Truman power to seize the idle oal mines, developed in conwas one which was particularly outstandings. "Lent is a time gress. Chairman Lesinski of the house labor committee told the for giving up something that means a great deal to you. The press he was preparing a bill along that line. Lesinski stated, more difficult to give up the bet-ter, and it should give you per-sonal strength more than loss of

"We will have to do a rush job because of the emergency."

A federal contempt of court citation—which named the strikweight or increased pocketbook, ing United Mine Workers as a union but not the officers—has brought no results in two days you know the things everybody The last two people polled except further fuel famine, more plant shutdowns, and scattered stated that they were abstaining because everybody does it. "I guess we kind of make up for

WASHINGTON. - President Truman kept up his busy sched-ule in asking for a 60-day truce in the nation-wide telephone strike scheduled for θ a. m. Fri-

International LONDON.-Today the British

voter goes to the polls and elects a new five-year parliament and all sources agree that the con-

dunnits is not likely to provide a greater number of amazing incidents than does Alan Hynd's The Giant Killers (Social Studies Reading Room, 351.74 H99g).

The Giant Killers is a story of the "big shots" of the blue-sky era. Chapters are devoted to such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the fat, syphilitic, bring of the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of the such characters as Al "Scarface" (Capone, the fat, syphilitic, bring of fat, syphilitic, even, with the conservatives hav-ing gained slightly since last

State and Local

Val Peterson charged that attacks on his state highway improvement program are com-ing from the "powerful petroleum

Delts Open Have you ever heard of Elmer Irey? He's the man who holds Saturday down in the Treasury Depart-ment a position similar to J. Edgar Hoover's in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The in-

Newest fraternity house on the campus, the Delta Tau Delta home will hold open house Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m.

are more frequently called, was the Nemesis that ultimately caused the downfall of these Built at a cost of \$115,000 the two-story structure is designed to house 46 men. Drawn up by characters - considered them-Meginnis and Schaumberg, Lin-coln architects, the house repre-sents the latest of modern styles selves bigge than the govern-IT TOOK THE "T" Men" the of architecture. better part of ten years to get the goods on Capone. They sus-

The living room is done in shades of beige, bright yellow, deep red and aqua. Leather deep red and aqua. Leather furniture is used throughout. The a hundred murders, but Al was too crafty to leave a trail. How-drapes on the large windows and ever, he neglected to report a glass doors are a hand blocked few million dollars of income to print repeating the color scheme. ever, he neglected to report a glass doors are a hand blocked few million dollars of income to the government, income derived. Walls in the living room and hall are in a soft aqua. The slab doors and woodwork are bleached, which is the woodwork finish used for the entire house.

Fireplace.

Oklahoma to a fare-thee-well for A fireplace faced with pinkish operator that he successfully represented himself as a 32nd degree Mason, a Knight of Columbus, and a member of the beige marble is the center of interest on one living room wall. The Delta Tau Delta crest will be added to the marble above the B'nai B'rith, But he forgot to accurately report his income to Uncle Sam. Whammo!

study rooms open off the hall, The stairway is yellow with green and yellow print drapes

from the ceiling to the floor. Yellow and green is repeated in the basement dining room.

The exterior of the house is buff face brick with panels of stained mahogany above the main entrance and French doors on the side entrance. The general structural lines are with a flat roof that will be used for dancing

was, it required nearly three years for Irey's men to catch him up and pin him down. The chair! Mae (Billie) Scheible, dark, plump, beautiful Billie, became Pittsburgh's Public Hostess. Hers was no common house of prostitution. It was her aim to US Students May Study in Sweden

A Swedish student exchange may be established for Ameriran students familiar with the Swedish language Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Director of Admissions, reported.

Although graduate students are preferred, all interested students should contact Dr. Rosenlof immediately.

THE STORY of Moses "Moe" gations to the Secretary of the Annenberg is the life-version of an Horatio Alger tale. An ema-Treasury. Irey scored another bullseye! ciated, cadaverous, starving im-migrant from Prussia, Moe took

There are several other "bio graphies of the great" in The Giant Killers, If you would know how men build questionable for-tunes of fabulous proportions— and how Uncle Sam trips them up a fortune that was so tremen-dous that it any one moment he up—you should find that an eve-ning spent with this little volume couldn't have figured out his will be profitable. Your book re-wealth to within a couple of mil-viewer lists this as recommended lion dollars. He ignored his obli- reading.



OPERATORS AT WORK-One of the busiest spots on campus is the University exchange switch board, shown above. The exchange is located in the Administration building, and handles all incoming calls for University offices.

Automatic 'Ameches' Edge 'Number Pleeze'

second foor of the Administra-tion builling is an obscure little

of the business of a giant University.

Hour after hour the operators sit here cooing into the headsets the two standard expressions: "University thank you." "University . . . thank you." Sometimes they will add "That

line is busy."
In this room 650 telephones are integrated. Twenty-five main trunk lines serve these exten-sions, of which 500 are on the city campus and 150 on Ag campus

Automatic Exchange

Two years ago a new P.A.X. (Private Automatic Exchange) system was installed by the University. Under the new system inter-campus and outgoing calls are handled automatically, but

in second place, has only 123 private extensions.

The operators are often del-

Both major parties—conserva- Bishop's Dinner

Bishop Gerald R. Kennedy ing of Methodist students at the St. Paul Methodist church supcontacting Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon, or Methodist Stu-dent House members, before Fri-

day noon, Feb. 24. Bishop Kennedy is a former pastor of St. Paul Methodist church. He now directs Metho-dist activities in Washington,

in the same church following the Methodist student supper. The public is invited to the service. Lincoln residents were aided y the Bishop's participation during his residence here and promotion of many activities shift such as the YMCA, Lincoln On Chamber of Commerce and Ki-

wanis club.

"Have This Mind" and "His Word Through Preaching" tell tell the paster's ideas and beliefs of religion. One of his articles was printed in The Reader's Digest in 1946.

German Students Ask for Pen Pals

Anyone want a pen friend? Students at Georg-August University in Gottingen, Germany, ave written the student council asking for correspondents.

Those interested should con-tact the Student Council office try to talk to each other. They Union room 305, giving the following information: name, age interests, studies at the Univerand whether the student wants the correspondence carried on in English or not.

Thus can a German pen pal be at all, and the operators can re-

obtained.

The German students can write either German or English, chief operator Miss Finnell, are so monolinguists should not be usually between 11 and 12 a.m. freplace.

The halls on the second floor are covered with cork tiles to reduce noise. Spacious two-man formula for the frequency of the frequency for the frequency for the frequency formula frequency for the frequency for the frequency formula frequency for the frequency for the frequency formula frequency for the frequency formula frequency for the fr bly send their homework off to operator stays on duty all night

N U Bulletin Board

Aruaquettes meets Thursday Theta Nu meets 5 p.m. Thursday on third floor Bessey ball.

Block and Bridle meets Thursday. day at 7:15 p.m. in the Ag Un-

YWCA committees for Thursconference co-op 5 p.m., mem-bership team D 5 p.m.

ership team D 5 p.m. they keep a faculty directory in the philosophy eminar, 101A within reach to look up numbers

By Glenn Resenquist

At the end of the hall on the scond foor of the Administrator building is an obscure little 0 x 12 cubb hole which contion building is an obscure little 10 x 12 cubb hole which contains an enormous metal box covered with a maze of plugs, lights, cords, and switches.

The room is the main telephone office, and the box is the switchboard which handles much switchboard which handles much in the plant of the p

Strange Callers People call in about some

funny things! One woman had caught a snake in her basement and frantically called the University, explaining to the operator her plight. When connected to the right department, she related in detail what it looked like, asked if it was polsonous, and was greatly concerned because she was sure that there were many more down in her cellar just like

There are calls all seasons of the year to ask about bugs, worms, butterflies, and other in-sects. The operators, after con-necting them with the entomolare handled automatically, but all incoming calls must be taken via operator.

This exchange is Lincoln's largest. The Burlington exchange in second place has only 123 have it in a jar . . . black vart between its eyes . . . jumps

best thing to feed cats is to make them catch rats. They ask the operator if she is the horse barn. They want to know how late a certain professor stays in his of-

Keep Job Interesting

But the operators admit that it is incidents like these which Next to the telephone office is the machinery room, which is full of metal boxes, wires, and condensers. These rattle inces-

santly as connections are being made. This room is actually the headquarters for the telephone system, as here are the intricate dist activities in Washington,
Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

The former Lincoln minister
will speak at a Lenten service
in the same church following the
Methodist student supper. The

a.m. to 5 p.m. Ada Patton makes the connections from 5 until takes the early 11:30 to 7:15 One of the busiest lines, the operators, is Student Health,

which gets more than its share of calls. Another is The Daily Nebruskan office, which has three telephones all of them running most of the time. Busy Line Scratches

How do the operators know if line is busy. There is no visible way of telling if the outlet making an intercampus call, Therefore the operator must test the connection. If she hears a scratching sound, the line is

This whole process of finding busy lines may sound primitive, but actually the women are expert at detecting them.

are used to having their conversations drag over quite a long time because they must interrupt them to handle incoming calls. Then sometimes for several minutes there will be no calls

lax. The busiest hours, according to

Operator Spots Trouble The night watchmen report to the night operator every half hour and she directs them to sources of trouble on the cam-pus. This may come as a surprise to students who think that the night watchmen wander around

the campus aimlessly at night finding offenders accidentally, People call the night operator when in trouble and she sends the watchman to the scene. People often lock themselves their offices at night and a reporting night watchman must be

sent to let them out. Sirma Tau opening meeting Quite a few long distance calls of the Union.

Call to let them out.

Quite a few long distance calls are bandled by the telephone ofof the Union.

University Dram's meet Thurs, day at 8 p.m. in Filen Smith hall, go out all over the country.

Average of the first of the fir diately make the connection. But

SS: regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.;
315 Union.

Friday

Ag College Country Dancers to hold a regular meeting for members at 7 p.m. in the Ag Active building.

Within reach to look up numbers which they have not memorized.

Ag college numbers all begin with seven, and must be dialed by the main station operator. There are seven trunk lines between the two campuses.

members at 7 p.m. in the Ag Activities building.

Ag College Country Dancers will hold an all-University square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Ag Activities building. Free will collection will be taken

phone office's private telephone.

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