

Daily Nebraskan

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It's Only The Start.

NEBRASKA'S second hand bookstore, a student council project backed by the Daily Nebraskan, which gained regents' approval after a year's agitation, will officially open tonight when the entire student body takes part in a celebration and program, to be held at 7:30 in the basement of Social Sciences.

As a result of establishing this new project books will be bought from students at 50 percent of the original cost if they are to be used during the following semester, and will be resold for 75 percent of the original cost.

The Nebraskan in nowise wishes to lend itself to the impression that changes of texts are not needed. But it does most emphatically wish to convey the impression that the changes in revised books each year are not of such momentous import as to necessitate a complete new outlay with each fall session.

But all as yet is not as rosy as would appear by a casual inspection of the situation. Much yet remains to be done before final sanction should be given by members of the student body. That much progress has been made the Nebraskan is well aware.

In allowing the student only 50 percent on the original price of books after using a semester, the University bookstore is doing no more than did either Long or the Co-Op bookstores. Admitted that the University bookstore will return cash whereas the commercial stores will ask you to take it out in trade, the ultimate realization is the same.

Again the University bookstore incurs the loss that would fall upon an outside concern. The stipulation, made earlier in this editorial, by the University bookstore, states that only books in current use and those which will be in use next semester will be purchased.

STUDENT PULSE

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.

Now, Boys, Take It Easy.

In response to the article in the Sunday Student Pulse commenting on the way the orchestra popularity contest is being run we would like to say just a word or two. In the first place, the students of this campus are more or less in a rut.

It was mentioned that the list of fifteen orchestras was not a fair list and that they weren't the university's pick. I'll admit it isn't the choice of this campus as it has not been tried before as far as we know, but they do happen to be the popular bands of various other campuses that have been contacted.

With regard to the comment about Hal Kemp being picked as the best band in the country during the year 1935 (by a convention of dancing teachers) has nothing whatsoever to do with this contest we are holding. You see, everyone on this campus is not a judge as to the ability of a band to play "Moon Over Miami" or any other popular song of the day.

With regard to the suggestion of letting the students nominate the bands, we will say that such a procedure would tend to make for general confusion. We have tried to get the most popular bands on other campuses around the country. We will say also that on the ballot there will be ample space to add any bands that aren't now on it.

With regard to giving the students a free hand in nominating the bands they want, a ballot would have to be submitted thru the Rag to cover this and you all know how unsatisfactorily elections of that sort turn out.

I do appreciate that it seems that the campus is taking an interest in the contest as is shown by Sunday's article. Suggestions received and appreciated.

DICK LAVERTY.

The News Parade

Turbulence in Spain.

After three days of violence in Madrid, the Spanish army serves notice on Premier Azana that it will take matters in its own hands if he does not quell the rioting immediately.

The premier believes revolutionary socialists are the cause of the riots and in turn commands them to stop the uprising which has led to a number of killings, and the burning of convents, churches, and newspapers.

Governmental opposition in Spain seems to reach a revolutionary peak quite regularly.

Floods and Dust.

Flood waters in New England start to recede after taking their toll in lives and property. Colder weather checks the onrush of water but swollen streams and rivers in New Jersey and New York remain to threaten homes.

And while the east is troubled with floods, dust storms once more swoop down on southwestern states, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas are once more menaced by the "black blizzards" of last year.

Sky Light.

Does the sky have its own light independent of any brightness furnished by the sun? In an effort to answer this question, two Soviet natural scientists ascended in a stratosphere balloon to an altitude of 32,808 feet, a record height for a balloon of 2,200 cubic meters capacity.

The balloonists, who think the sky might have its own greenish oxygen light, obtained 15 pictures of light rays which are now being developed at Moscow.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Sensitive Lobbyists Are Blue About Back.

Probing into the files of telegraph companies, Senator Hugo L. Black, chairman of the senate investigating committee, seems to have struck a nerve in the unwilling patient, the lobbyist.

Charges that the Black investigating committee is overstepping legal bounds are based

on the committee's perusal of telegrams and records of telephone communications at the offices of the private communications agencies. Senator Borah, "not in a spirit of censure," has asked, "by what authority and under what law and at whose directions" the committee acted in taking data from Western Union, Postal Telegraph and other agencies.

There seems to be no specific law governing the committee's investigative innovation but precedent indicates that this power is legal and essential. Individuals and organizations testifying before committees must open their records. The senate and the house have the right to compel reply from witnesses, and lawyers cannot withhold information received professionally.

The purpose of the important congressional investigation committee is to dig up information. Unless it has the power to ferret out facts, this body is valueless. Investigators have thumbed thru telegraph files because the original messages are often destroyed—for the sole purpose of evading just such an inquiry.

The investigating senators are not interested in "purely personal and private" material and those who protest on these grounds create wonder as to how their "private lives" are connected with public affairs.—Minnesota Daily.

What's the Matter With the Ags?

On this campus there is noticeable at times an attitude which implies some fundamental distinction between people engaged in agricultural occupations and those dealing with the inanimate, with things.

In the everyday campus banter, it takes the form of thoughtless remarks such as, "He's an ag!" or "He's learning to be a farmer!" Or at times it may be in the form of defense: Witness the animal husbandry student who avoids telling the coed what course he is taking and the forester who explains that his course is not very closely related to agriculture.

One would think that there is something low or vulgar about agriculture—as if, in the process of specialization, a superior group had divorced itself from the soil and ascended to a level where it dealt only with things, enjoying the support of those who remain enslaved by the soil.

An American who looks down on agriculture is really apologizing for his own heritage. If he deplores the farmer's lack of culture or social finish, let him do something about it. Let him improve rural schools and churches; let him help take the drudgery out of farming.

Those slighting remarks about ags are not so meaningless as they are thoughtless. Let every man who is ashamed of his heritage step forth and give his reasons—so the world may feel sorry for him.—Iowa Student.

It's a Great Life.

A teacher has to watch his (her) step pretty closely these days lest she (he) —bathed such a language) set foot in one of the traps baited with disqualification. It isn't enough that a teacher have an education, spe-

cial professional training and some aptitude for the work. He (she—help, help!) must satisfy examiners, school boards, anybody and everybody who has anything to do with hiring on innumerable points which have nothing whatever to do with the ability to teach.

Thus in Tennessee a teacher may be dismissed for disclosing a knowledge of the theory of evolution. A probing of the communistic theory will cost another one a job somewhere else. In numerous places daily flag waving is a condition of holding a job. And there are localities that make much of such things as dress, church affiliation, personal habits as concerns dancing, card playing, tobacco using. The matrimonial state is another pitfall. The unmarried man or the married woman may find the fact used against him (her—won't somebody please invent a pronoun common to the sexes!).

New York state, it appears, has a rule that's a daisy. A New York City teacher, Rose Friestater, has been denied a license because she is too fat. The dispatch says euphemistically "overweight" but it means the same thing. And the state commissioner of education has confirmed the denial.

The story, mercifully for Miss Friestater perhaps, omits telling her weight. She may be just pretty plump or she may be gargantuan, we don't know. But whatever it is she is, according to the authorities, too fat to teach. And that evidently is the only reason. In all other respects she may be the very best teacher in the New York schools. Excess pounds disqualify her.

Sometimes we wonder how and why anybody ever gets the idea that teaching is an attractive field to enter.—World Herald.

The Panhellenic Triad Bias, Bigotry, and Babbitry.

Another welter of words resulting in no definite action clouded the second mass meeting of the sororities on Monday. The most pertinent feature of the gathering was Miss Martin's declaration that a bad spirit prevails among the sororities and that campus women must consider themselves as a system and work together.

Mass meetings will get nowhere until it is clearly understood wherein lies the root of the problem. No quota system or restriction of rushing will have sufficient teeth to be effective if this attitude is popular. Lackadaisical enforcement will not improve the situation. It requires the aggressive endorsement of all sorority women.

The matter can not be allowed to drift into further aimless action. Open discussion has gone too far; the smaller chapters have felt their helplessness too poignantly. Anything but a definite program will arouse a bitterness which may never be eradicated.

Why quibble? When campus attitude favors large houses as a mark of social prestige, could such a maladjustment of sorority membership produce anything but a ranking jealousy and antagonism, incidentally knocking ominously at the prated ideals of each group?

It is time to remove the wool from eyes smug with complacency. The termite of factionism is within our walls, and any minute may bring the roof down about our heads.—Daily Northwestern.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS CENSORED BOOKS Works of Twain, Cabell Included in List.

NEW YORK, March 16.—A collection of books that have been censored or banned at various times in the United States is on exhibition in the Columbia university library.

In the collection are Mark Twain's classics of boyhood life, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." They were banned from the children's rooms of Brooklyn public libraries in 1876. Concord, N. H., also banned Twain's books, its council decreeing they were "trash and suitable only for the slums."

Other authors whose books are in the exhibit include Walt Whitman, Theodore Dreiser, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Eugene O'Neil, Voltaire, James Branch Cabell, George Bernard Shaw and Ernest Hemingway. The Hays office in Hollywood refused to permit a film of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" to be made until the story was rewritten. "A Farewell to Arms," by Hemingway, also had to be rewritten before the Hays office would permit it to be filmed.

A small card, tacked on a wall of the browsing room, says: "You may take out and read these books." Librarians said, however, there had been no great rush of students eager to read the once forbidden works.—(CNS).

Big Six Conference Will Use A.A.U. Point Plan for Wrestling

AMES, Ia., March 16.—Big Six conference wrestling coaches in a meeting at Norman, Okl., during the loop tournament voted to adopt the present point system of the A. A. U. for scoring matches in further conference competition.

This system will displace the old method of time advantages for awarding decisions. The time of bouts will be split into three minutes, overtime advantages will be discontinued and so will time advantage watches. The 9 minute bouts will be split into three 3 minute periods. Regardless of whether one of the wrestlers goes behind in the first period, the contestants will flip at the end of the first three minutes and each will go behind at the start of one of the last two periods.

The A. A. U. scoring system gives a man five points for going behind, three for coming out from underneath and five for getting away free and going immediately behind. In addition the referee may award from one to five points at the end of the bout to one of the contestants for aggressiveness, all-around ability, condition and sportsmanship.

The running score of each of the bouts will be kept on a scoreboard similar to those used for basketball, keeping the spectators and the competitors notified as to the progress of the match.

WIDMAN RETURNS TO SCHOOL AFTER INJURY

Husker Cage Star Resumes Classes After Severe Leg Infection.

Harvey Widman, guard of the 1936 Husker cage team, returned to school today after being confined in a Wahoo hospital since March 7. Widman, who has been suffering from a severe leg infection, was dismissed from his ward Sunday at which time he returned to his home in Meade, Neb. The true cause of his trouble was not at first discovered and

was treated primarily for grippe. Later, however, a blister on his right instep was found which was undoubtedly the cause of the infection. Attending physicians stated that Widman was fortunate not to have contracted complications.

During Widman's time in the hospital, Coach W. H. Browne took his cagers to Kansas City for the Olympic tryout tourney. Without the services of both guards, Widman and Parsons, Nebraska lost to Oklahoma Aggies in the first round.

MILLS TEACHERS AGENCY S. E. Mills, A. M. '29 Manager 804-805 Stuart Building Phone B3708 Lincoln, Neb.

What Do YOU Think?

WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION, IS THE BEST WAY FOR THE UNITED STATES TO KEEP OUT OF WAR?

Dick Munsterman, '39: Get more more women senators and cabinet members, join the League of Nations unreservedly, and some kind of an English speaking people's peace union.

Jack Imler, '36: Chances are slim of keeping out of major European conflict. The best course is to rush preparations to such an extent that it will scare the people.

George Scott, '38: By staying on this side of the ocean, I don't think that the United States will go to war unless England gets into it, and I don't believe that there will be any war for some time.

Adna Dobson, '40: I think that we should observe an entirely neutral position as to the United States interests abroad, such as the selling of produce, investments and personal interests.

Dick Brown, '38: Quit building boats. If we don't have enough boats to get over to Europe they will have to come over here to fight us and that will halt things for awhile.

Harold Ernise, '38: We are not going to war. In my belief it depends entirely on Roosevelt. The people who have interests over there will have to take care of them themselves.

Orville Schultz, '38: I don't think that there is any way for the people to avoid war. The only ones who have anything to say about it are the foreign diplomats and U. S. officials such as the secretary of war. If they decide to fight there is nothing that we can do about it.

Bill Heard, '38: Limit protection of American investments abroad to discourage foreign investments and do away with the Monroe doctrine.

Ralph Woodruff, '38: I think our best chance is to attempt to regulate the affairs of foreign nations through the League of Nations rather by trying to keep entirely out of the situation.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Lutherans. Lutheran students will hold their regular period of Bible study with Rev. H. Erick at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 18 in room 203 Temple.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.

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PIPE SMOKERS! P.A.'S NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD

TRY A TIN ON THE MONEY-BACK OFFER I SMOKE THE KIND DAD SMOKES Robert Sensemann, '35: "You can't beat P. A. from the economy standpoint." PRINCE ALBERT IS ALWAYS MILD AND FRESH "I'll admit I didn't know what pipe smoking was until I discovered Prince Albert," says Matthew Danahy, '38, about America's favorite. "It's a 100 to 1 shot you'll like P.A." "My old pipe and a tin of P. A. are always within reach," says "Texas" Faught, '38.

HERE'S P.A.'S SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2.5-ounce tin of Prince Albert