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Information, Please . . .

What happened to the Office of Textbook Information? What happened to that efficient institution which was going to relieve all the mixup of buying books each semester?

So far as we can tell, the complaints are as numerous and loud as ever. One student tells of selling a book, which was new when he bought it last semester and which originally cost \$5, for \$1.50.

Another student had four books to sell. One store offered him \$1.80 for the whole lot. Unlike most students who won't bother with trying to sell their books at more than one store, this student went to all three bookstores.

So, by a certain amount of juggling and inconvenience, the student was able to get \$6.15 for the four books. That was \$4.35 more than he would have had if he had taken the first offer.

And what happened to the Office of Textbook Information? The stated purpose of this office is "to collect all information pertaining to textbooks used in the various courses taught, both on the city and on the agriculture campus, and release such information to all interested parties, thereby relieving the individual instructors of this responsibility."

The Council Takes Over . . .

Bully for the Student Council! It has taken steps to relieve the University of a problem which has confronted the campus for a long time. The Council has set up a committee to study the exam stealing situation.

Without faculty cooperation, the students run the risk of having their recommendations vetoed. Without student participation, the campus may find a rigid system set up which they could not alter.

The committee will have plenty of gripes on which to base their work. Students have made no secret of the fact that they want a change. Today's Daily Nebraskan shows that faculty members are behind any move to improve the situation as it exists.

The administration also deserves credit for its change of heart. By permitting The Daily Nebraskan to bring the subject before the students, it has made possible the movement to remedy the problem.

Editorial Briefs

People are always talking about getting their money's worth . . . but what about college education? Education is a singular example of one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get.

The traffic problem isn't confined to the streets alone. It appears that only a full scale police force can handle the traffic jams between classes at Burnett, Sosh or most any building on the campus.

The students who sit in class and carry on spirited conversation with their neighbors are discourteous in two respects. They are discourteous to the persons behind them who are trying to concentrate on the lecture.

The principle task of a college is to educate for living not education to make a living.

Soap manufacturing is an important industry in Egypt. They have 213 soap workers—and 4,000 workers—and \$10,000,000 invested. Cashmere Bouquet!

The Egyptian government has determined this year they will have 40,000 tons of surplus rice. Chop? Chop?

Main Feature Starts STATE "Bride For Sale," 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:35.

Varsity "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "The Crooked Way," 2:49, 5:49, 8:49.

Husker "South of Rio," 2:32, 5:07, 7:42, 10:19. "Black Midnight," 1:23, 3:57, 6:32, 9:09.

TONIGHT DELL CLAYTON COLLEGE NIGHT

KINGS The Gay Place Spot Dancing 9 to 12 Couples only Adm. 1.50 per couple Tax included

Letterip

To The Daily Nebraskan

A group of twenty interested students very much disturbed by the prevalence of cheating met for two sessions in the Presbyterian Student House and discussed what could be done about making tests constructive morally as well as educationally.

- 1. Tests getting out—especially in Bus Ad and Math departments. In some instances, given out to some by the faculty, in some instances, taken surreptitiously by students, in some instances taken from trash baskets (poorly mimeographed copies are thrown out).

Richard L. Pond

News & Views

By George Wilcox National

Washington—Northern and western coal operators accepted President Truman's proposal for a 70-day strike truce while government fact-finders investigate the prolonged coal dispute.



Wilcox

London—A big movie union called on the government to put Britain's ailing film industry under state ownership or "abandon the youth of the country to an ever-lasting diet of American films obsessed with crimes of brutality and an unhealthy pre-occupation of sex."

Washington—President Truman made it plain the United States stands by its demands for tight international control inspections before outlawing atomic weapons, including the proposed hydrogen bomb.

Washington—The United States is considering "counter-measures" against new Russian transport restrictions between Germany and Berlin, the state department announced.

Washington—The Mighty Mo might be termed as tragic in Navy light and rather humorous in the eyes of Army and Air Force officials. It was adding insult to injury many persons noted to have the Army engineers dredge the area around the ship which would float the big battleship in deep water.

Washington—Nebraska Senators Butler and Wherry again voted with the losers on a con-

stitutional amendment proposal which would change the method of naming the President. The new method would grant each candidate electoral votes in proportion to the number of popular votes he gets in a state.

Washington—The food and drug administration expressed alarm today over an increase in the number of dangerous drugs it has found on the market. Such articles and products as deodorants which prove harmful, egg shampoos which have no egg involved, and olive oil hair dressing consisting chiefly of mineral oil were found by the pure food and drug administration to be illegal and widespread.

Tokyo—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman declared that the American Far Eastern Fleet will be kept at maximum strength in the face of expanding Soviet submarine power in Asia.

Lincoln—A break in at the Lincoln Equipment company, 828 West O street, resulted in the loss of \$7,824.55 in negotiable checks and warrants and \$59.29 in cash.

It's NU

By Pat Wiedman

The Sigma Chi's are celebrating Valentine's Day early with their annual sweetheart dance. The lucky girl will be presented at a dinner dance Friday evening. Among the couples dancing to the music of Nat Powell will be Tom Donahoe and Mila Brown of Kansas State, Jim Van Burgh and Pat Gaddis, and Jim Downey with Romona Van Wynn.

Beta Sigs are expecting big things of this Fred Sheake-Margene Roth romance. Three dates in one weekend! Twice is a charm as far as Jim Kaasch and Shan Matthews are concerned. (Planned of course). Also pinned are Jackie Hoss and Howard Jelinek of West Point Military.

Something unusual in the way of pledge parties is being planned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Feb. 10 is the day of judgment for the pledges and their dates. Wandering between Heaven and hnn will be Dick Osland and Mary Jean Neely, Ed Perry and Jo O'Brien, Jim Vastian and Ann Schrelzer.

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Ray Simmons

Ray Simmons Gets Court Job In Washington

Ray Simmons, College of Law senior, has been chosen by Justice Harold H. Burton of the U.S. Supreme court to serve as his junior law clerk in Washington.

Simmons, a resident of Lincoln, will go to Washington in August to prepare for the October term of the court. As Justice Burton's junior clerk he will do research on cases coming before the Supreme court.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Simmons, 24, stands at the top of his law class. He received his A.B. degree from the University in June.

Dean Edmund O. Belsham cited Simmons' appointment as a fitting recognition for the fine record he has maintained at the college. He is a former member of the Inter-Fraternity council, a member of the Student Council, former chairman of the Political Parties and Elections Committee of the Constitutional Assembly and secretary-treasurer of the University party.

During his first year, Simmons was a member of the student board of advisers. On the Nebraska Law Review editorial staff for two years, he is currently comment editor of that professional publication. He is a former secretary of the student law association and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal professional fraternity.

Simmons, a Navy veteran, served for three years during the war and was an officer for 13 months in the Pacific. At present a lieutenant, jr., in the Lincoln unit of the Naval Reserve, he serves as recruit training officer.

The son of Nebraska Supreme Court Chief Justice and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, he attended Oxford University during the summer of 1948.

NU May Gain Fame as Site of 'Perfect Crime'

By Joan Krueger

The eyes of the underworld are upon you, Nebraska!

If nothing else can put the University on the map, maybe keeping the Nebraska Book Store robbery from being solved will do the job. At least it would be noted for being the stage for a perfect crime. What a novel publicity stunt.

Of course, dreams would really pop if some over-anxious underfed student thinks he can use 500 smacks.

It isn't that University students don't love books, but any outsider might get the wrong idea after hearing about the book store robbery, and the Book Nook robbery.

Students' Gripe But after all, what difference does it make if the bookstore is robbed? The only gripe that students have uttered is that the burglars weren't enough literary minded to take the books rather than the bounty. Reasoning: No books; no study.

Boiling down all the evidence up to date, we can conclude two things. (Police haven't even hit upon this yet). 1. The two robberies were committed by the same gang; or 2. They weren't. Obviously, the burglars of the store need money. Now all we have to do is find out who is short of funds. May we suggest a poll? Here's a chance for activity points, pledges.

Sam Spade Reports Comment received by carrier pigeon from Sam Spade as he tears another page out of "Advanced Technical Research on the Evolutionary Origination of Dick Tracy," to use for wads in his sling shot. "Make ya famous, make ya famous!"

Latest efforts of Lincoln police have been aimed at establishing a connection between the Boston robbery and the book store robbery. After all, think of the publicity then. Evidence is being sought on the supposition that the Boston robbers need change.

And then there's the theory that an advanced student in

criminology wanted revenge on the store for overcharging him for a free desk blotter.

Lincoln police remain silent as the time since the robbery grows longer and longer. Since one of the cops opposes gambling, they can't toss coins to see who is to work on the case for the \$500.

Only time will tell. Meanwhile, time ticks on as crime moves on.

Students Win Sales Award

Hard work paid off in top recognition in a nation-wide college contest for Joel Bailey, Ted Gunderson and Keith O'Bannon.

All three are Nebraska campus representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes. They won their recognition from the Campus Merchandising bureau, Inc., for their efforts in the promotion of sales of Chesterfields. A 25-dollar jackpot was split by the three.

There are four contests during the school year, since many colleges and universities are on the quarter system. This is the second contest for the '49-50 school year.

According to a report published by the bureau, the victors have a successful project in their "Personality of the Month" poster which may be seen among the displays of the various dealers on the campus.

In addition to their promotion manager jobs, Miss Bailey, Gunderson and O'Bannon participate in various other campus activities. Miss Bailey is a member of the Cornhusker staff. Gunderson was elected to represent Nebraska at the 1949 International Student conference and also was Prince Kosmet and an eligible bachelor. O'Bannon is business manager for The Daily Nebraskan and was honored recently by being chosen "Man of the Week."

ISA Snowman Candidates Told

ISA Snowman candidates were announced today by Betty Carroll, publicity chairman for the Snowflake Dance, Friday night.

The snowman, to be presented at the dance, will be chosen from the following candidates: Keith Hyde, Ron McWilliams, Frank Burnham, Willard Solfomoser, and Dick Wadlow.

The snowflake theme will be carried out in all the decorations and entertainment. The mistress of ceremonies, Betty Carroll and all attendants to the Snowman will be dressed in white.

Parlors A, B and C will be open during the evening for refreshments.

NU Bulletin Board

Friday

All girls interested in becoming members of the WAA Rifle club should meet in Room 203 of the Armory at 4 p.m. Friday.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union. Dr. Olson will be the speaker.

Saturday

Palladian program will be held in Palladian Hall, 301 Temple, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Station KPAL will broadcast.

MAGEE'S

Your College Clothing Store



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WHITE ELEPHANT Sale

For months now, we've been badgering the kind public into buying our wares. We've extolled, glorified and raved . . . but truth will out! Now, we've got all this junk on our hands and we've just got to get rid of it. The prices are down-right stupidly low. And, who knows . . . you might find something you want. Anyhow, if you want to see a three-ring circus cheap, come on down tomorrow morning at 9:30. But don't say we didn't warn you! Suckers!