

The Daily Nebraskan

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Ag Campus Orphan . . .

The Ag bookstore is a poor, neglected orphan. Unless someone finds a new home for it, the store will perish. Unless someone exhibits a small spark of generosity and makes just this one, small concession, Ag students will no longer have the benefit of a store right on their campus.

All the Ag students are in favor of a larger store. A poll taken last semester by the Ag Exec board showed that they were unanimously behind such a project.

But when it comes right down to giving over a little space for the bookstore, no one will budge an inch. The attitude is typical. Everyone is behind any project which is well-meaning and which will prove a benefit to all concerned.

The Ag Extension department was the first to turn down a request for space. Certainly every department is clamoring for more room, more money, more this, more that.

The Union board was the next to say "no." What about the student members of the board? Weren't they among those who said "yes" when Ag Exec board took its poll?

The attitude is typical. We don't blame the bookstore authorities for getting discouraged when they meet this kind of opposition. We don't blame them for feeling that it is hopeless to continue business without new quarters.

A bigger bookstore would permit the expansion of stocks necessary for a profitable business. What other Ag Union businesses are doing so well in making ends meet?

Won't someone come to the aid of this orphan? Won't someone show the spirit of sacrifice and make way for this project which is backed by everyone?

"Lip Service" . . .

Last Friday's basketball game demonstrated again the lack of sportsmanship among students at the university; a lack which does no credit to either the students or the school as an entity.

It has been said so often as to be hackneyed, but it still holds true that the referee has to call things as he sees them. Certainly, he misses calling many fouls, or supposed fouls, that students see committed.

There always will be certain players who add that unsavory flavor to any game. It is too bad that people have an unhappy faculty of judging the whole carton by one rotten egg.

It might be worth trying to throw away some of the cynicism that is the vogue nowadays and the next time a game is held here, go to the fieldhouse with the idea in mind of trying to be fair.

Editorial Briefs

Police officers are supposed to be watching out for the public good. Fine! We assume that's what they were doing after the Missouri basketball game when they stopped fans in the coliseum and ordered them to put out their cigarettes.

Once again the student gets the raw end of the deal. In some classes the instructor will provide mimeographed outlines for the course. But in a few classes the student has to buy the outline at the bookstore.

Letterip

I have been reading with interest and concern the articles and letters in the Daily Nebraskan about the cheating situation. There is much that I would commend, especially the interest of the whole school in an important campus issue.

Well Modulated

What's new in the turn table world. Probably the hottest, directly concerning the students, and I use the term loosely, of NU, is the arrival of the Kenton aggregation on Feb. 22. Why is this record news? Kenton gave a concert for the critics in Hollywood, and asked them to select the numbers they liked best.

For something a little different try Vaughn Monroe's "Bambou." Victor recorded this one right through the nose, Vaughn's that it.

Our favorite of the week dept. Envy, Buddy Clark on Columbia. I guess it's the sentimentalist in me.

CU 'C' Causes Consternation The insistence of University of Colorado students to paint a large "C" on the side of a nearby mountain has caused some controversy.

News & Views

Washington—A presidential board worked a "speed up" schedule under the Taft-Hartley act in a race to end the coal strike before a pressing fuel shortage paralyzes the country.

Washington—The CIO communications workers union postponed until Feb. 24 a nationwide telephone strike it had called.

Washington—Lewis I. Strauss resigned as a member of the atomic energy commission. President Truman accepted the resignation, effective April 15.

Washington—Law makers blamed ponderous British legal procedure for hampering FBI pursuit of further atomic leaks in the Klaus Fuchs case.

Norfolk, Va.—The skipper who ran the battleship Missouri on a mud bank was relieved of his command, "at least" temporarily, the navy stated.

Hollywood—A swelling uproar against the international love affair of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossini—which an Alabama ministerial group charges "tends to glorify adultery"—rose against the gates of Hollywood.

Grand Island—Farm leaders appearing on the program of the Nebraska school boards association warned that unless those interested in bettering Nebraska's schools take a practical and unified approach to solve its financial problems, the present situation will continue to grow.

Miss Hawaii, Bee Jay Johnston of Honolulu, says, "Sleep, proper diet, sunshine and fresh air, good morals, and a cheerful disposition."

Miss Indiana, Fay Louise Suter, University of Indiana, says, "Regular habits, unshakable faith in God and humanity, and naturalness."

Miss Mississippi, Katherine Wright, from the University of Mississippi, emphasizes "Exercise, regular hours, pleasant friendships, good environment, and non-use of alcohol and tobacco."

Miss North Carolina, Nancy Lee Velverton, who enters the University of North Carolina in September, believes "Peace of mind, cleanliness, and orderliness of mind and body, a happy, well-adjusted home life, and good friends."

Adelyn Louise Sumner, University of Tennessee, who was chosen Miss Tennessee, says, "Clean habits, living in a Christian environment and cultivating the intellectual friendship of others."

Miss Utah, June Elizabeth Barlow, University of Utah graduate, is of the opinion that "Plenty of regular sleep, regular meals consisting of wholesome foods, fresh air and daily exercise, non-use of tobacco and alcohol."

Miss America of 1948, Bebe Shopp, "has repeatedly expressed herself as to drinking by use of the simple word, 'don't,' according to the 'Clipsheet.'"

Ticket sales for the Henry Scott performance have been going fast, according to Aaron Schmidt, Union music committee chairman.

Selling at \$1.20 per person, the tickets have been on sale all this week in the Union lobby and at the School of Music building.

For appointments in France and for the Germanistic Society awards, the applicant must be unmarried and remain so during tenure of the award.



Blueprint Editorial Urges Engineers' Political Bloc

"It seems only logical that representation on the Student Council be from the entire student body. How could this be accomplished better than by simply electing representatives from each individual college?"

Splinter says, "Accidentally included among the 23 members of the Student Council is one representative of the students of the College of Engineering—one representative for approximately 1,350 students."

Splinter feels that while the Council has performed some "very worthwhile functions" a more active Council could carry on a great many functions for the betterment of the student body.

He writes: "Only recently a movement has been started to help men from Engineering college get into activities. It was felt that many engineers would be interested, yet they hesitated to actively seek campus offices knowing they would get little if any support from their fellow engineers."

The result of the election was a faction victory through a written ballot. The faction mustered 252 votes for their candidate for Senior class president.

Fairer Representation Splinter says, "We must have a fairer system of representation. We must have Engineering College representatives whose first

Shucks Business To Reorganize

Reorganization of the business staff of Corn Shucks will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night, Bob Mosher, assistant business manager, has announced.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Corn Shucks office in the Union basement. All advertising salesmen are urged to be present, and any who wish to work on the magazine are invited.

obtaining a better store has been a source of surprise to me and is, I think, regrettable.

Harper Comments W. C. Harper, director of commercial enterprises, did not seem to be optimistic when asked if he thought a book store on the Ag campus would prove successful.

Sales Continue For Scott Concert Ticket sales for the Henry Scott performance have been going fast, according to Aaron Schmidt, Union music committee chairman.

ent services, which are inadequate. Its a service I think they should have out there," he said.

Book Notes

More than 2,000 anecdotes are contained in Lincoln Talks by Emanuel Herzig. The subtitle, A Biography in Anecdote explains the makeup and content of this interesting little volume.

ONE OF the most readable of the thousands of biographies of "The Great Emancipator" is G. Lynn Sumner's tiny tome titled Meet Abraham Lincoln.

IF YOU are one of the many, tired of the hero-worship and fairy tales about "The Red Splinter," you may want to read the chapter devoted to him in The American Heresy by Christopher Hollis—circulation desk, 973, H726a. Written by a Britisher and published in London, this volume debunks many of the things you've heard about "Honest Abe" since your childhood.

THERE ARE many 'old, many new volumes on Lincoln available in the Love Memorial library. Some are dog-eared and dusty while the ink is still fresh on others.

(If the readers of this column have any suggestions as to its content, such suggestions will be gratefully received by the Divisional Librarian in Social Studies, 301 Love Memorial Library.)

The Union board was approached last year, according to Lake, and asked for permission to set up a store in one of the negative rooms.

Last month permission was refused to install a book store in a room now used for checking out game equipment and for storage. It was the opinion of the board, according to Lake, that the bookstore venture had not proved successful on the Ag campus, and that enlarged space would not help it.