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Ag Campus Orphan . . .

makes just this one, small concession, Ag students will no the others could do the same. The outline may cost only Working conditions in the store's present location are the quarter some place else that adds up.

fit for neither man nor beast. The store is hot in the spring and fall, and ventilation is something which just doesn't exist. It is impossible to operate an efficient business in the cubby-hole which now houses the store, to give the Ag students the service they deserve. The present location can't even be called a room; there's hardly enough Editor, Daily Nebraskan;

poll taken last semester by the high such a project. Ag recently should have their names published and should be perma- this country after FBI Director that they were unanimously behind such a project. Ag recently should have their names published and should be perma- this country after FBI Director that they were unanimously behind such a project. Ag recently should have their names published and should be perma- this country after FBI Director that they were unanimously behind such a project. Ag faculty members have indicated their approval of the proj- nently suspended. The idea seems to be that these seven would J. ect, and Dean Lambert has given it his whole-hearted sup- make excellent object lessons for others who, are tempted. port.

a project hits home, they suddenly show a change of heart. aid their growth, No one seems to be willing to sacrifice, to do their share for a worthy cause.

down a request for space. Certainly every department is won't poison themselves clammering for more room, more money, more this, more that. But here is something which is backed by all the students, by the faculty and by the administration. Here is something which will benefit the whole campus, students and instructors alike.

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 cloakroom and storage space which the bookstore has asked to take over is never used to capacity. be bookstore indicate that it could swap locations with the bookstore world. Probably the hottest, directly concerning the students, of asked to take over is never used to capacity. Doesn't this

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 homeless to continue husiness without new guarters. If kind of opposition, we don't blame them for would have a concert for the critics in Holly-is hopeless to continue business without new quarters. If they are going to meet this attitude wherever they go, they might as well give up.

might as well give up. And the Ag students will regret the day when the bookstore closes its doors, especially those who don't have cars to travel to the city campus for their books. They will be most unhappy when their studies and other activities don't permit them to get to the city campus for their books. don't permit them to get to the city campus for their books. don't permit them to get to the city campus for their books. outset of the new semester, when they find them-"Saturday Night Fish Fry" by selves behind in their classwork because they don't have Louie Jordan seems to be going texts. The instructors, too, will be sorry when their course the way of all good records. It's procedures are delayed for students who don't have books. 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? New quarters would permit longer hours, a definite advantage to all students and faculty members. It would give fifty yards you would hear the strains of "Riders in the Sky." more space to the city bookstore, also overcrowded, by putting some of its supplies on Ag campus where students can easily buy them. 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? But that is the way of the American public. They find something they like, run it for all it's worth and then togs it Won't someone come to the aid of this orphan? Won't aside like a an old cigar butt. "Fraility thy name is humans." "Lip Service" . . . A couple of the sharper rec-ords out-Ray Anthony's "Sit-lin" by the Window." Ray is (Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from The fluidy Utab, Chronics and presents additional opinion on the ever-present protein of sports-manufile.) tin* comparatively a newcomer to the Pageant. game. Last Friday's basketball game demonstrated again For something a little different try Vaughn Monroe's "Bamboo," Victor recorded this one right the lack of sportsmanship among students at the university; a lack which does no credit to either the students through the nose, Vaughn's that Our favorite of the week dept.

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Once again the student gets the raw end of the deal. In some classes the instructor will provide mimeographed days or weeks u outlines for the course. But in a few classes the student

Kenn o'Bannon has to buy the outline at the bookstore. What happens back has to buy the outline at the bookstore. What happens is that certain faculty members prepare outlines which are printed in the West Stadium. The bookstore finances printing costs, takes out 10 per cent of the receipts and delivers the profits to the particular University depart delivers the profits to the particular University depart- better supplied than others. ment. The bookstore takes no big rake-off. Ten per cent Washington - The CIO - com-

The Ag bookstore is a poor, neglected orphan. Unless of receipts about covers the overhead involved. The real munications workers union postprofit supplements department budgets. It looks like a wide telephone strike it had someone finds a new home for it, the store will perish. slick deal, with the student on the losing end. If some called. Mediation Director unless someone exhibits a small spark of generosity and departments are preparing their own outlines, it seems S. Ching had asked for the post-unless someone exhibits a small spark of generosity and departments are preparing their own outlines, it seems S. Ching had asked for the post-ponement to permit more time longer have the benefit of a store right on their campus. a quarter, but it's the quarter here, the quarter there, and the dispute.



tion can't even be called a room; there's hardly enough "room" in which to turn around. The Ag store can't handle books necessary for all Ag courses, much less carry sup-plies in addition to books. All the Ag students are in favor of a larger store. A poll taken last semester by the Ag Exec board showed thet they were unsummonally behind such a project. Ag

Such an attitude is un-American and slightly inhuman. No may have been made by Fuchs. But when it comes right down to giving over a little individual should be used as a means to some end outside himself. Washington -- There's another big dividend on World War II But when it comes right down to giving out. The at-space for the bookstore, no one will budge an inch. The at-individuals are ends in themselves, and worthy to be treated as big dividend on World War II veterans' life insurance coming space for the bookstore, no one will budge an inclusion which is such. We can't use some one to teach someone else a lesson. These up next year The Veterans adwell-meaning and which will prove a benefit to all con-seven must be treated according to what is best for each one of them. I have yet to see clearly how suspending them will best didn't know how big the pay-didn't know how big the pay-

see how suspension can serve as a valid educational method. It Norfolk, Va.-The skipper who Council seems rather like Fearless Fosdick shooting records to be the hot of the battleship Missouri on "very w

Industry Effects Crime Says Prof

"The increasing rate of criminality among youths is one of revolution which has made possithe impacts of the industrial ble the increased leisure of

> e the early sym maladjustment emotional refer the cases for psychiatric treatment," he said.



or conciliators to try to settle

Washington-Lewis L. Strauss resigned as a member of the atomic energy commission. President Truman accepted the resigseparated for so long."

representation on in getting from the British full

ment would be, but that it would run up into millions.

mmand, "at least" temporarily, the navy stated Also relieved were the navigator and opera-tions officers. He He writes:

Washington - "Tokyo Rose." "Only recently a movement known to all veterans of the Pa- has been started to help men known to an vertrains of the 14 man been started to help men cific, neared freedom on her treason charge, as Justice Doug-las of the supreme court sent word to the high tribunal that he will sign an order permitting use on \$50,000 bail

yet they hesitated to actively seek campus offices knowing they would get little if any sup-Hollywood-A swelling uproar port from their fellow engineers gainst the international love af-Without this support, the united fair of Ingrid Bergman and Rofront of the faction posed an inberto Rossilini—which an Ala-bama ministerial group charges "tends to glorify adultery"—rose against the gates of Hollywood. In Rome Roberto Rossilini is re-and senior class presidencies.



"I wonder why the 'Sigma Phi Nothings' don't learn to use the telephone like other fraternities do?"

said he resigned because he wished to return to the private affairs "from which I have been Blueprint Editorial Urges **Engineers'** Political Bloc

"It seems only logical that loyalty is, of course, the Univerthe Student sity, but whose second loyalty is Council be from the entire stu-dent body. How could this be want representatives in student accomplished better than by simply electing representatives from each individual college?" "Electic writes William Splinter in the coming u government we must put them

Wednesday, February 8, 1950

"Elections will undoubtedly be coming up soon. We must present January Nebraska Blue Print. Splinter says, "Accidentally in-cluded among the 23 members of a unified bloc behind our candi-dates. We cannot afford to offer a divided front. We must do out the Student Council is one repre-sentative of the students of the preliminary choosing before the general election," he writes. College of Engineering-one rep-

This can be done in two ways, resentative for approximately 1,-350 students." feels Splinter. Either by having a primary election within the College of Engineering, or by let-Splinter feels that while the ting the Engineering Executive has performed some board choose the candidates m on a great many functions for chosen the betterment of the student Splin

Splinter believes the latter method is "the most reasible" He says, "There can be no question about the fairness of selection and the quality of men this body has chosen for Co-Chair-men. Similar men would be a credit to the engineering college students as their representatives in student government

Book Notes

More than 2,000 anece contained in Lincoln Talks by Emanuel Hertz, The subtitle, Biography in Anecdote exsins the makeup and content this interesting little volume, desk in Love Memorial library, call number 923,173, L63h4* With the 141st anniversity of



Well

The University is ostensibly an educational institution. I don't run up

The Ag Extension department was the first to turn seems rather like Fearless Fosdick shooting people to be sure they a mud bank was relieved of his more active Council could carry neers' Week co-chairmen are

Ours is not to punish but to teach-!

Rev. Rex Knowles

or the school as an entity. While it may be true that students aren't satisfied with the referee, it is their place to complain to the proper people, not to boo every action of both the players and the referee. It has been said as off

It has been said so often as to be hackneyed, but it still holds true that the referee has to call things as he built for a solution of the so sees them. Certainly, he misses calling many fouls, or good enough for me supposed fouls, that students see committed. However, he is only human and can't see every place or every action simultaneously. If students would stop for a minute of the drive themselves in the ref's place out on the floor, a drama, "The Perfect Village" Anyone else who has recom-mendations catch me at my head-quarters in the Union, or write a letter. That's asking for it on the Aris Studie B presents a drama, "The Perfect Village" Anyone else who has recom-sed and the Union, or write a letter. That's asking for it on the Aris Studie B presents a drama, "The Perfect Village" Anyone else who has recom-sed and the Union, or write a letter. That's asking for it on the Aris Studie B presents a drama, "The Perfect Village" Anyone else who has recom-sed and the Union, or write a letter. That's asking for it but the Market of International Education. boos would probably be less prevalent than they are now. No one, after all, can be perfect.

There always will be certain players who add that the unsavory flavor to any game. It is too bad that people by one rotten egg. Poor sportsmanship on the floor makes of a city Thursday of the mayor it much more difficult to achieve on the floor makes of a city Thursday of the mayor it much more difficult to achieve good sportsmanship in KFOR the stands. However, there are a lot of other men on a team and they would not be condemned en masses for the CU 'C' Causes actions of one member. And that, in the last analysis, is what we are doing when we boo the actions of the men Consternation on the floor.

It might be worth trying to throw away some of the cynicism that is the vogue nowadays and the next time Colorado students to paint a large "C" on the side of a nearby mountain has caused some cona game is held here, go to the fieldhouse with the idea fallen to their death. The mounin mind of trying to be fair. Try the next time to appraise tain is appropriately called Flat-irons' because of it's some of the action before you cut loose and see what you most upright sides. Local mounwould do if you were on the floor. If you will, and if you tain climbers have already re-can help the guy sitting next to you to do the same, the According to Elisba Matasa. situation will be improved for everyone and we can do student at Taylor University, Ind. something more at the school than just give "lip service" and a resent of Southern Rhode-in, Africa, "racial problems are so acute in South Africa that it Utah Chronicle.

It has been said so often as to be hackneyed, but it has been said so often as to be hackneyed, but it

It's not quite funny enough to be a satire on a totaletarian state. Wed. night . . . KOLN 9:30. Authors of the Ages supplies

the humor this week with the "Pussycat and the Expert Plumer." It's a CBS Workshop pro-

Ring that bell, Giovanni.

The insistence of University of because of it's al-

is dangerous for a negro to aspire at their earliest convenience for to any type of education."

his crime career in youth. Statiswith youth and its physical vigor. "If we're going to prevent fied approach to solve its finan-crime, we must attack it in the cial problems, the present situayounger years," warned Ludwig, tion will continue to grow.

State and Local. Grand Island - Farm leaders

crime career in youth. Statis- tion warned that unless those in-show crime is associated terested in bettering Nebraska's schools take a practical and uni-

Until at last one fateful day it College Beauties Attribute 'Good Looks' to Temperance

Good morals, a well-adjusted home life and non-use of alco-bol and tobacco are some of the of Honolulu, says, "Sleep, proper reasons for the "health, beauty diet, sunshine and fresh air, good and happiness" of several state morals, and a cheerful disposi-15 winners in the Miss American tion

Some of the replies follow that ter, University of Indiana, says, a "Clipsheet of the Board of "Regular habits, unshakable faith some of the replies follow that the "Clipsheet of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church" got in answer to their question, "To what do you at-tribute your health, beauty and uralness

tise, regular hours, pleasant triendships, good environment, and non-use of alcohol and to-



Application is open to both men and women, preferably un-der 35 years of age. A candidate must hold a bachelors degree from an American college OF university or be a graduate of a professional school of recognized standing.

must present proof of Ha American citizenship; good academic record and capacity for independent study; ability read, write and speak the h to guage of the country in which he will study; good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health.

For appointments in France and for the Germanistic Society awards, the applicant must be unmarried and remain so during tenure of the award. All applica-tions on the required forms must Institute of International Educabe filed at the office of the tion by March 1, 1950, unless otherwise indicated.

not more than five persons, it is important that students wishing take advantage of the exchange opportunifies contact Dr. Rosenlof, Director of Admissions,

Sonior class president. The engi-neers turned out 188 votes split among five men. It is significant that had all of the 397 senior en-"Almost every criminal begins Nebraska school boards associa-candidate they could easily have

"More Active Council."

put their man in offic 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 disclassed at a meeting Wednesday night, Bob Mosher, assistant business manager, has an-nounced.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Corn Shucks office in the Union basement. All advertising sales-Miss Indiana, Fay Louise Sumen are urged to be present, and any who wish to work on the in God and humanity, and natmagazine are invited.

Bookstore . . .

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obtaining a better store has been a source of surprise to me and is, 1 think, regretable."

Miss North Carolina, Nancy Lee Yelverton, who enters the University of North Carolina in September, believes "Peace of Dean Lambert, when asked about the Ag bookstore, said that one is not being established at the present time. "There is no suitable space out here," he september, beneves, reace in mind, cleanliness, and orderli-ness of mind and body, a happy, well-adjusted home life, and good friends." he maid.

"I asked the students if they wanted to give up part of their Union for a bookstore and they riidn't seem to want to do that. he explained. He said that the other space that was under consideration was rather poor. The matter is still under con-

sideration, according to the dean, and will be taken up again when Miss Utah, June Elizabeth Barlow, University of Utah gradusuitable space appears.

Harper Comments

W. C. Harper, director of commercial enterprises, did not seem ing to be enjoyed to optimistic when asked if he thought a book store on the Ag favor the opening of such a store when and if suitable space for it could be found. He professed it could be found. He protected doubt as to whether the store would be able to operate without heavy subsidizing. Harper said that the present to heavy store would be open to heavy store would be open

plies as well as books and said that purpose. that it is difficult for a book Last month

handling other items. Union Approves.

| Union without usurping the pres- | would not help it.

Lincoln's birthday just allead, interest in Lincolniana is evident. No other single person has been the subject of so many books. It's even becoming difficult to keep track of the books about books about the books about "Honest Abe."

ONE OF THE most rendalie of the thousands of biographies of "The Great Emancipater" is G. Lynn Summer's tiny tonie titled Meet Abraham Lincoln-Social Studies Reading Room, 923.173, L6356m. Five chapters of a dozen pages each tell about his books, the women he loved, his cabinet members, his generals, and his attitude toward the union.

IF YOU are one of the many, tired of the hero-worship and fairy tales about "The Rail Split-ter," 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 "Hon-est Abe" since your childhood.

Hollis pictures our 16th president as being a crude, rough backwoodsman. He visualizes Lincoln holding a keg of whiskey on his knees and drinking out of the spigot. Lincoln was no mere honest than were all the other men of his day, according to this author. In fact, nearly all of the nobler things you've believed about Lincoln for these many years. become fiction under Hollis' scrutiny,

THERE ARE many old, many new volumes on Lincoln avail-able in the Love Memorial liable in the Love atemorial li-brary. oSme are dog-cared and dusty, while the ink is still tresh on others. Tarbell, Sandburg, Herdon, Masters, are all names associated chiefly with Lincoln, They are all in the library wait-ing to be enloyed

(If the readers of this column have any suggestions as to its thought a book store on the rail content, such suggestions will be campus would prove successful content, such suggestions will be final the said, however, that he would gratefully received by the Divi-Librarian in Social 301 Love Memorial Studies,

proached last year, according to Lake, and asked for permission ary because the space alloted to it is altogether insufficient. He agreed that it would be very convenient for Ag students to a negative answer, he said, be-have a store that would sell sup-cling as well as hocks and said that murphs

that it is difficult for a book store to meet expenses without handling other items. Union American out game equipment and for Duane Lake, managing direc-tor of the Union, usaid that he would be in favor of having a book store at the Ag union "If it can be connected with the the the board, according to Lake, that the bookstore ventu, e had not proved successful on the Ag

For Scott Concert Ticket sales for the Henry Scott performance have been go

ing fast, according to Aaron Schmidt, Union music committee chairman. Selling at \$1.20 per person, the

tickets have been on sale all this Since the University provides week in the Union tobby and at for exchange scholarships for the School of Music building.

Scott's performance Thursday night at 8 p. m. is expected to draw a capacity crowd in the Union ballroom. Noted as a "hilarious virtuoso of the piano". Scott will present a two hour program of concert h program of concert humor.

ate, is of the opinion that "Pienty of regular sleep, regular meals consisting of wholesome toods, fresh air and daily exercise, non-use of tobacco and alcohol

cording to the "Clipsheet."

Sales Continue

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

Adelyn Louise Sumner, Uni-versity of Tennessee, who was chosen Miss Tennessee, says, "Clean habits, living in a Chris-tian environment and cultivatin the intellectual friendship of others.

Peace of Mind