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Book Business . . .

Just because any campus issue involves no heated support is no reason for assuming that the issue is insignificant. Just because the proposal for a new bookstore at Ag has been met with approval, but no great concern, is no reason to assume that the project isn't worthy of active promotion. If we were offered lively arguments against finding a bigger location for the store, we might be stirred to question these arguments, to discover if they were sound. But merely because no one seems to be up in arms, fighting for the proposal we are not justified in dropping the matter.

We don't deny the fact that the Ag students could

have been expected to favor new quarters for the store. But must we abandon the idea simply because it is one of those things which are never in danger of losing support? So the Ag students aren't greatly concerned over the project. We can only point to that famous axiom, "We never miss the water till the well runs dry." It seems to be a deplorable, but generally wide-spread American trait that citizens, whether they are a part of the national, state or college community, never show much interest in their government. We presume that a large part of the student population never knows what goes on in Student Council and cares less. It remains for their representatives to see that their needs are taken care of.

Of course, Ag campus could get along without a bookstore. It has done it in the past and probably could manage in the future. In fact, we no doubt could get along without the whole University. The students with the necessary finances could go to other schools, and the rest would survive without University education. The argument isn't very sound. Ag students need a more adequate bookstore, and they should get what they need.

The fact remains that Ag not only could use, but would benefit by a bigger store. So long as the need exists we cannot drop the matter. The services a larger bookstore could offer cannot be denied. And the store cannot continue to do business in its present crowded

Burglars Again . . .

Again burglars have made a nice haul in University fraternity houses. Every year they seem to find it quite easy to enter fraternity houses and take just about anything they please.

Last year, one house was robbed on two different occasions with a total loss of about \$225, and in another, \$90 was taken. We talked with police after one of last year's robberies to find out what a burglar might do if he were caught by a group of fraternity men. They said, in effect, "That could be plenty dangerous. If he has a

years ago, in one house, two students walked into their room to find a burglar helping himself. He immediately waved a revolver in their faces and ordered them to step

To Students' Success aside. The burglar then made his exit.

Last year, when two burglars were robbing a house on the down-town campus, one of the house's occupants walked in on them. He took about three steps into the room and received a slight tap on the head-just slight enough to knock him out.

So, it's easy to see these burglars are nothing to be trifled with. So far, they seem to be taking only money -which is bad enough. But money is getting more scarce all the time. Sooner or later, they're going to start taking clothes, jewelry and other personal belongings.

It would be a good idea if all organized houses started locking their doors at night.

Editorial Briefs

We had better clarify The Daily Nebraskan's policy toward letters to the editor. No letter will be printed unless it is personally signed by the writer.

The University's Student Union this weekend was host to approximately 40 delegates from other unions throughout Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. It was the first conference for this region, and the valuable ideas which emerged from the meetings and discussions showed the benefits which could be gained by making the conference an annual event. The sessions served as pools in which delegates exchanged ideas for new union programs. Nebraska's Union contributed many suggestions which the other delegates took back to their own campuses. In return, University Union officials received ideas for programs which can be put into operation on our own campus. The meeting was a part of the Union's effort to serve the students, to offer low-cost entertainment, and to provide students with extra-curricular activities which take the grind out of college life.

A few weeks ago the Miami, Florida, Herald made the statement that "the human male makes a bigger jackass of himself in early manhood" than at any other time of his life, and further, that "the worst manifestations of his silliness are found on the college campus." The Miami University Hurricane countered with, "We don't think that college students are lesser jackasses than the more adult members of the human race-we just think that the older human has had more practice at being a bigger and better jackass than we have, and so does a much better job."

REA Jobs Opene To Engineers

Jobs are available in Rural Electrification engineering at Geologists Elect

To qualify, an applicant must have had the appropriate training and some experience in the field.

regional office, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service commis-sion, Washington 25, D. C. No written test is required.

Faust President

Lowell Faust, Syracuse, has been elected new president of signa Gamma Epsilon, honorary characteristics which are periods. It would be best for

and application forms from any urer; and Howard Sahl, Green-Post Office, from Civil Service wood, scribe.

Letterip

To The Editor:

What hope is there for the world's problems, Ed Heineman (writer of a recent Letterip), if you can't depend on people at the University level-the highest there is, that is-for simple honesty and common decency? Do you suppose the little seventh graders where I practice teach don't know that there are cheaters at NU? How do they know? Why they can read the daily paper. And father and mother discuss current events for breakfast. Oh, no. they didn't tell me. I just know because I have lived. And, then, do you expect that they shall grow up hating cheating? When their favorite football star does it? That's the only way they know NU, probably, by some prominent name on an athletic team-or maybe mine, because I come there from NU.

All teaching and living should be farseeing as it certainly is going to be farreaching. The seventh-graders today-university students tomorrow. We have to try to imagine the world twentyfive years hence. Many of the things which we consider important enough to cheat to get will be dead. One of them is the type of harmony-I'm in music, you see-which was used by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart. That 18th century system of writing music, is dead. Debussy fought his way out of it. And, since then, many others are following-Prokoffief, Kabalevsky, Creston -and they are not hemmed in any longer by rules limiting them taxes regardless of whether hous-to the use of the I V IV chords.

You have to consider the importance of influence on the following generations. Man's life span is too short to cure the the conditions in Huskerville and world's evils in his own generation. And, we don't want the other places were deplorable and students carrying gats to class at NU in some eon to come. that Huskerville was built as an students carrying gats to class at NU, in some eon to come.

Erma Quinn

ship which was reprinted in the the referee called it a jump ball. Daily Nebraskan from a Utah I saw Gates dribble between two publication. May I offer my com-ment and have a foul called on ments on the subject? men and have a foul called on him because he couldn't get

ship on the part of the fans is enhanced more by incompetent that referees cannot be expected the refereeing were of better to see all of the action; consequently they cannot be expected to see all of the rule inplay of sportsmanship. I say this fractions. On the other hand, I with a reminder to the Iowa

cently. In both of those games, got a Bus Whitehead was pushed, for h shoved, kicked, elbowed and ning the referees is following the ball change their boos to applause at all times. Furthermore, I saw Whitehead and an opponent go H. W. HEADLEY.

To the Editor:

I read with a great deal of income down with both arms terest the editorial on sportsman-around Whitehead's neck, and ments on the subject?

I agree, in general, with that editorial I believe that we of Nebraska should constantly endeavor to evidence good sportsmanship at all athletic contests. I do not believe, however, that we constitute the same and the same and time again I have seen whitehead and Pierce attempt shots underneath the basket while two or three opponents can attain that goal merely by saying to ourselves and to our neighbors, "Let us not boo." Instead, I think we would achieve better results if we sought to eliminate the root of the evil.

In my opinion, poor sportsman-ship on the part of the face is sport if. something about it.

Right now, all the fans are doreferecing than in any other way, ing is booing. I feel certain that I believe the Utah editorial hint-the booingd is aimed solely at and at this fact. It is quite true—the referees. I feel, too, that if can see no reason why a referee State game. I do not recall the cannot see some of the fouls and call them correctly. It's merely game, but I do not know that a matter of competence they did a magnificent job. I To illustrate my point, I would remember, too, that there was a like to refer to the recent games minimum of booing and, which between Kansas State and Missouri which were played here regot a big ovation from the crowd for his superb playing that eve-

roughed up in every way imaginable, yet only a small minority of these clearly obvious fouls were called. Bear in mind that Whitehead handles the ball more often do something about it. Let me than any other player on our wager that if we get some top-team and that supposedly one of notch referees the fans will

The police know what they're talking about. Three Healthy Mind Vital

well-being the genial professor professor said, the person help-emphasized.

unhappy," he said.

Many students are unaware of Many students are unaware of the real reasons for their difficulties, the professor stated. "Students will come to us with what apparently are other problems," he said. "The real difficulty, however, is *something clise."

Advice

The student with mental difficulties can't talk to just anyone, the professor continued. This, he said, may lead to the habit of unloading troubles on a particular friend, a mental problem on itself. The habit of telling western to a friend may be a cover for

Background

sees his symptoms and arranges exist. for him to meet groups of people. "Fi

Union project which is designed to help students who aren't able to enter into many social activi-ties. The Union a few years ago gathered information about students who worked for their room and board or who, for some other reasons, couldn't participate in regular Union activities. The object of the investigation was to set up activities which they could attend. Such a program, Dr. Worcester said, was indeed a commendable project,

lems.
"The first thing we do," he said, "is to help them see that the situation is and to help them nurses training. The girl had been in the situation only if she took up education only if she took up

A course in psychology or mental hygiene would help any student, he said. Such courses describe the situation and symptoms an individual experiences when he is mentally ill.

School three years when she came to Dr. Worcester for advice.

The situation was "breaking her up," the profesor said, and she was unhappy and dissatisfied. Dr. Worcester told her that,

Mental health pays off in the opinion of D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements. A healthy mind is vital to a student's success and well-being, the genial professor said, the person that the mentally disconserved and the mentall "Mental health is a means to the cause of his drinking rather get adjusted socially. It is the difference between success and failure, between being happy or Dr. Worcester said, he will see his errors himself.

Advice

The student with mental diffi- action is now!! He took for the example of a student who doesn't have enough friends or who has no gift for making friends. The actual trouble." Dr. Worcester said jokingly, "may be that he hasn't read 'How to Win Friends and problems are real and which are imaginary, Dr. Worcester advised.

"One of the things we don't The tone of his conversation need to worry about is breaking becoming more serious. Dr. down from overwork," the proWorcester said that the problems of the student with lew friends begin to worry about not getting dress the student body. may depend on his background, our work done, about not getting The psychology instructor often recognition, that danger may

The professor described a sult of work. If we are tired as nion project which is designed a result of work, there is nothing to worry about. We all worry a little. It is only when our work lacks efficiency that something should be done."

Grade Symptoms

Dr. Worcester cited examples of students who had high grades which dropped suddenly and those who showed ability but didn't have the grades to correspond. He told of one girl to whom he talked when her The professor went on to describe what the psychology instructor does to help students when they have mental problems.

His investigation revealed that the girl's parents were getting a divorce and that both were trying to win her love.

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other girl who entered Tea hera college at her parer to invistence. "is to help them see what although she wished to take ituation is and to help them nurses training. The girls" parwork it out themselves. There is almost no way of helping someone with personal difficulties teaching. The girl had been in school three years when she came to Dr. Worcester for ad-

fied. Dr. Worcester told her that, although she no doubt disliked The jobs, not all in rural territory, were announced by the United States Civil Service commission.

Students Interested in these positions can obtain information and application forms from any Post Office, from Civil Service and the pressurent of danger of self-analysis. Certain characteristics which are perfectly normal—like out-bursts of anger—don't always indicate mental difficulties, he said. The student who needs help, the professor said, may find repositions can obtain information and application forms from any Post Office, from Civil Service.

News & Views

BY GEORGE WILCOX. STORY OF THE WEEK

Of immediate interest to most University students was the action of the Lincoln City Council in turning down a govern-ment proposal to build 800 building units in the city of Lincoln Such action was determined by a vote of 5-2.

The thumbs down action terreal estate leaders who argued that there was no actual need for government building since

prise in Lin-coln could acveteran's other civic organizations the people of still have to

sponsored or situated elsewhere emergency center anyway. Also argued by these civic groups was the point that most housing in Lincoln is priced out of the market for most young people who

must live in Huskerville.

Actually, a principle was a stake in the whole discussion.

Cries of "socialism" and "welfare state" were pointed up by real estate interests who deplored the fact that the government has to be the main factor in building needed housing Personally, though, sometimes I must agree with these interests in ment control at times, the hous-ing situation for young people is too critical to play politics. Never-the-less Huskerville resi-dents need housing, not temporary shacks to live in and the City Council in my opinion has closed its eyes by declaring that there is "no need.

Since the action by the city council last week, many groups are preparing petitions by Lincoln residents to prove to the council that the average man in the street is vitally interested in housing and asking the City ord of the City Council proves that the Council, when subjected to any type of pressure, always tends to reconsider in order to stay on the neutral, do-nothing middle course. Why should the average University student be interested in public housing in the city of Lincoln?

The reasons are obvious. First of all, while in the University. students actually are residents of Lincoln for nine months a year. Other reasons are that while in school students must live in against the sort of housing unless they live in organized houses which the majority of the students do not.

Also we ver, things will be rather quiet around here, mostly because most of in organized houses which the bored majority of the students do not.

Also we ver, things will be rather quiet. Also, married students not only recuper at the must go to school but must also ating from the provide a home for their family which is the main reason why build up the which is the main reason why Huskerville was established from the remains of the former Lincoln Army Air Base.

oned members such as the Scott, who is the type of

can participate. The time for

Teachers Plan Curriculum Conference

An educational conference on curriculum and instruction, will be held for Teachers College stu-

of Education, will be here to take part in discussions and to ad-

Dean Caswell received his bachelor's degree from the University and was superintendent and principal at Auburn and Syracuse high schools. He left as an authority in the field of game. There will be a show pu education curriculum.

education, conducted by the National Commission on teacher

Student Seminar, A student seminar will be held

Thursday at 1:20 pm in Love Observ auditorium. Members of the technis collece student committee will present consticuts. Then, cach dencer will be pre-to Pean Caswell that have ricen sented with a buildt, and will from advanced educational prac-

Conference schooleds: Thursday, 1:00 per Love II-brary auditorium. Student-Faculty discussion period.

Thursday, 4 p.m., Everett junior high auditorium. General Meeting, informal remarks by Dr. Armstrong and an address by Dean Caswell.

Friday, 4 p.m., Everet Junion high auditorium, 11th and C St Open Meeting sponsored by Open Meeting sponsored by Committees of 50 and 60 Lincoln public schools.

the student who needs neight through so much all dity bethe professor said, may find refore she was relieved.

"We who are trying to do problems. But here are the peowith someone, someone who is anything along this line," conwilling to try to understand and cluded Dr. Worcester, "don't go help you with your problems."



KNITTERS-Proudly displaying a finished argyle sock, Shirley Hahn of Hartington is rewarded with envious glances from Lois Brown (center) and Georgia Hilker, both of Omaha. These University coeds are a few of many struggling with argyle knitting instructions so their boy friends can have a new pair of socks.

Coeds Find Knitting Complicated Pastime

You know what argyle is? If you do, you know what's tradition. giving canasta a run for its as a popular pastime University of Nebraska To be plain about it, the

knitting of fancy argyle socks for men is rapidly becoming THE thing on the Nebraska campus. It all started when a few coeds decided to produce argyles as Christmas gifts for their boy friends. Complications set in when other boys suggested to heir girl friends that they would to own some hand-knitted s. Some of the boys think a pair of argyles as a "going

Just Around

BY ROD RIGGS.

Well, here it is another week n the Union, and as before, the activities committee is putting on a show for the stoodents,

However. of you fans

ell's position on housing words accomplish sensational results.

Public housing in the city of Lincoln was undoubtedly the story of the week as far as the University student is concerned.

University student is concerned.

Or you can think of a long time. Or you can think of a fingering, and find a place on the plane of the support of Housing simply a roof over your and find a place on the plano to end of the summer session of head, is a subject that everyone put it. Finally, you can take a 1951. To qualify, the student

> canasta party for those with dar-ing. That is to say, anyone who arnot, 825 South 34th street, is interested in a quiet little Deadline is March 11, 1950. game can run up to the game room Thursday between four and six in the afternoon, and join in with the scholarship committee

> I can't imagine, but all of you may make arrangements for a undent supporters of the less are-special interview by calling Mrs. ardent supporters of the less aga-thetic things in life had better run over and take your turn at it. This track meet and rat race is to come off in the ballroom at 9 cation, April 25. p. m. Friday.

The biggest deal of the week is Nebraska to become assistant director of the division of field studies at George Peabody College, Nashville, Termessee Dean Caswell is nationally re-reguized will be held after the basicaball page. There will be a show our page of the division of field studies at George Peabody College, Nashville, Termessee Dean Caswell is nationally re-reguized will be held after the basicaball page. NU Only Ke the Calendar Girl Dance. Co- registrar's office written on by some of the local talent Bill Dugan, George Wilcox, and more etheral planes, the whole to pick one more occur for the compus. Anyhow, there are going to be 12 girls, representing each month in the year, and dressed appropriately. (And I for one would to see low the sale roses for Nerran's in August.) the year Shands libe an O'l change to see not Thore have been 25 girls maestro in action. nomin ted, and some of these lovelies can't be too bad.

And finally, there will be a movie Sunday night called "Moss Rose." Don't know what it's about, but if you like puzzles, it and see the puzzles of the thing is The thousand the country of the thing is The thousand the country of th what the plot of the thing is. The thorughout the country, on Sunday. In the ball, and several girls' s remember that there are always the Music room, the Book Nook the Craft Shop, etc., for any of

you people who are interested.

steady" gift should become a

The girls will tell you this argyle business isn't simple. It involves the production of a vari-colored pattern with diago-nal cross stripes. And that means the knitter must wrestle with 8 or 10 "bobbins"—spools, to you all bound up with various colors of yarn.

Size Problem

Even if the coed manages to finish a pair before the season changes, there is still the matter changes, there is still the matter of size. After knitting for weeks on a pair of argyles, one girl finished the job only to learn that her product was much too large for the BF's feet. Sadly, the couple gave the socks to the boy's sister, who in turn handed them over to her boy friend.

But that is not the end of the knitter's tale of woe. The girl later learned that her boy friend had an identical pair of socks, except for size, given him he "another recover." by "another woman."

And then, there was the happy ending for the girl who "broke up" with boy friend No. 1 just before she had finished the socks. It was a great day when she not only got a new boy friend but also learned through tactful questioning that his feet were the same size as his produwere the same size as his prede-

Despite such goings on, the Despite such goings on, the girls refuse to be discouraged. They feel their new pastime is good relaxation, and also good for the free enterprise of the yarn business. Also, proficiency in knitting makes a good subject to write home about. After all, knitting is a dementicate. knitting is a domestic art, isn't

of you fans The average man on the street or the ordinary student is not prepared financially to launch a huge pressure program to City huge pressure program to City South who is the type of our ordinary student is not propared financially to launch a huge pressure program to City South who is the type of our ordinary To Sponsor To Sponsor

Some University woman who will be a senior next year has a chance to win a \$100 scholarship. tune that everyone knows and change it so that they won't recognize it."

The structure of the transfer of the supporting and must have an average of not less than 5.5. average of not less than 5.5.

Interested candidates may se-Yeah, things are quite around the big brick barn on "R" street offices of the Registrar, the Dean this week. Thursday there is a of Women or Miss Fedde. Blanks at the could be realled to Mrs. I. D.

be held for Teachers College students Feb. 16 and 17.

Dean H. L. Caswell. Columbia University teachers college and Dr. Earl Armstrong. U. S. Office of Education will be been supported in flinging joke boxes. I can't imagine, but all of you may make arrangements time, D. Arnot, telephone 3-6667. Winner of the award will be

announced at the honors convo-Before sending applications to the scholarship committee, can-

didates are requested to give the sion to send their grades to the

NU Only Kenton Stop in Nebraska

aware, and at Grio Wesley in university. He was coordinator for the national study on teacher more others, but to get on to in Modern Music for 1950" at 77 more etheral planes, the whole cities and Universities around purpose of the dance seems to be the nation.

His orchestra will have appeared at cities in Washington, Oregon, California and Utah before stopping at Lincoln for an exclusive Nebrasha appearance. The concert, which will be presented at the University Coliicum Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, ut 8 p.m. will give lovers of modern music in Nebraska, a change to see their favorite

Nebraska is one of a select group of universities Kenton has booked for his tour. Others in-

The tour will end May 19 in on Sunday. In the ballroom.
So if it doesn't seem like the Union is doing much this week will start arranging and working for the 1951 concert tour, plans a three-month tour each

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