

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
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Suppling Supplies . . .

Before the end of the month, the University bookstore will pack up its stock, bag and baggage, and move to its new location in Temporary B. Situated just south of Andrews hall, the new store will have a more centralized location, and business should be boosted. But more important, the new bookstore will have room to breathe. And with added space, the store should be able to handle supplies other than books.

Several attempts have been made in the past to arrange for a set-up whereby the University bookstore could carry supplies . . . notebooks, ink and all the necessities, but numerous obstacles lay in the way. Now that the University store will have the space, the whole thing turns on approval by the Regents. We wish to remind this University directing group to consider the advantages of a supply business when it meets next Saturday.

The obvious purpose of the store is to see that students are supplied with materials essential for their classes. An equally obvious corollary to this purpose is that the business must be healthy . . . it must not be constantly holding its breath, wondering if it can make ends meet. A bookstore which is indirectly a burden on the student's pocketbook fails to fulfill its purpose and in reality offers no advantages to its customers.

All bookstore operators will agree that supplies are one of their most profitable income sources, that they greatly increase total trade. If the existence of the University is going to be worthwhile to maintain, it must assure its own existence as a self-supporting business. There is no advantage in having the store unless it is able to handle its own operating costs. A self-supporting store has been the aim of the administration; a supply business will increase the possibility of making it self-supporting.

When the student purchases books he naturally wishes to carry out the transaction at the least amount of inconvenience. If he buys his books at the University store it means an extra trip to some other place to obtain his supplies. More than likely he will go to the other store in the first place. So a supply business would have two advantages in this respect; it would end the extra bother for the student, and it would increase the bookstore's business.

If the bookstore, with an extensive supply trade, found itself operating at a considerable margin of profit, it is conceivable that it might even be able to offer supplies at a special, reduced rate. The University store has an understanding that it won't sell books below list price, but it is free to sell supplies below list price if business conditions permit it. When a student, after purchasing all his required materials, finds that he owes a 20, 25 or 30 dollar bill, he is more than a little concerned over finding a way to cut down on such expenses.

In the final analysis, the possibility of arranging for a University bookstore supply business offers many advantages. The student would welcome such a convenience.

Editorial Briefs

In the last few days before vacation, students will be turning attention to Holy Week devotion. Observance of the pre-Easter services began last night when approximately fifty pastors led discussions at University houses and organizations. An inter-denominational communion service will be held Wednesday evening. The annual all-University communion, followed by a pageant, will take place in Emmanuel chapel. Students of all faiths are invited to attend the service. In our eagerness for classes to end, we should not forget the meaning of these Holy Week programs. School and religion do not exist separately; our faith is an integral part of our daily lives.

'Shucks' Gives Activity Satire

Presenting an expose of campus activities, the fifth issue of Corn Shucks, campus humor magazine, will go on sale in the Union lobby today.

The theme of the magazine centers around a satire on "activity" men and women. A four-page spread shows pictorially the pastimes of campus "wheels."

Don Ballard was announced in first prize in the Corn Shucks essay contest. The winning essay is a light treatment of the theme "Our American Heritage—the Men's Dormitory."

Second prize in the essay contest went to Bill Leonard, for his instructions on "Improving Your Bridge Game." Winners in the short story contest will be announced in the next issue, to be out approximately May 15.

Not to be outdone by other campus organizations, Corn Shucks has announced a contest to elect a Corn Shucks Queen. Candidates are Pat Berge, Nancy Dixon, Julie Johnson, M. J. Roney and C. Ann Kaul. Ballots are printed in the magazine, and a list of 15 prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Cartoon Movies Give Exam Relief

Cartoon movies were shown by Brown University to their examination students at the mid-year examination period.

Cartoons-Cramtime Intermission, consisting of a noon program of cartoons, was presented to the relief from exam tension.

Approved by the student body, the program, featuring two cartoons, was held in the cafeteria.

reel stuff

By Joan Krueger
"Cinderella"
"Cinderella," the Walt Disney production of the story book heroine, is a motion picture that should appeal to everyone—old and young alike. Filmed in Technicolor, the picture is showing now at the State. Enchanting little heroes in the picture are the bold mice, Jaq and Gus, who are vying to serve Cinderella. The film is a light, joyous romantic one containing a great deal of enjoyment for the audience. Some of the well known popular songs hits presented in the picture are "Bibbidi-Bobbidoo-Boo," the magic words of the Fairy Godmother; and "So This is Love," "A Dream is a Wish," "Cinderella," and "The Work Song." One of the laugh highlights is the sequence in which Jaq and Gus, the mice, outfit Lucifer, the cat, to obtain trimmings for a dress for Cinderella. Although in the past, Disney has avoided stressing romantic scenes in his pictures, in this he permitted Prince Charming to exchange a honeymoon kiss with Cinderella.

"Blue Grass of Kentucky"
Told against the traditional background of the Kentucky derby, "Blue Grass of Kentucky" now at the Varsity, stars Bill Williams, Jane Night and Ralph Morgan. The actress is cast as the conniving daughter of a wealthy stable owner whose horses are often matched against those of the Major Randolph McIvor stables. She is obvious regarding her love for the major's son, Lin, and stages a clever trick which enables the McIvor stable to produce a derby winner even though one of her father's consistent winners is entered in the same race.

"There's a Girl in My Heart"
Starring Lee Bowman, Elyse Knox, Gloria Jean and Peggy Ryan, "There's a Girl in My Heart," will play as the co-feature.

"The Yellow Cab Man"
Starring Red Skelton, "The Yellow Cab Man," begins Tuesday at the Lincoln. In the role of a zany inventor who just can't avoid accidents, and who gets a job as a Yellow Cab driver in the hope of demonstrating his unbreakable elastiglass windshield, Skelton tries his best to make the audience laugh. When he picks up the first customer he jams a whole city's traffic, and in other scenes he barely saves himself from electrocution, from gaseous explosion and from drowning in a bathtub. Co-starring are Gloria De Haven, Walter Slezak and Edward Arnold.

"Cheaper by the Dozen"
The best-seller, of last year, "Cheaper by the Dozen" will play in motion picture form starting Wednesday at the Stuart. With the Belvedere man, Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy in the leading roles, it is the story of an American family with 12 children. Webb, playing the part of Dad, refuses a request for a dog "because any pet which doesn't lay eggs is an extravagance, and buys a vicrola for the bathroom so the children may listen to French and German language records without waste of time. Jeanne Crain portrays a lovable 16-year old who rebels against her father's Victorian ways.

"So Proudly We Hail"
In a return performance on the screen, "So Proudly We Hail," starting Wednesday at the Nebraska, stars Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake as army nurses who gallantly fought along side of American soldiers at Bataan and Corregidor. The film is perhaps one of the best coming out of the last World War. Miss Colbert's romance is with George Reeves, whom she marries during an air raid and spends a honeymoon night in a fox-hole.

200 Prepsters See Ag College

More than 200 junior and senior high school girls were on hand last Friday for a Hospitality Day at Ag college. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, told the girls that the shortage of home economics teachers is most acute. She said that at least 15 high schools will have to close their home ec departments if teachers are not found.

Student speakers told the girls about opportunities for well paid jobs in several phases of home economics. Miss Ann Chamberlain, a Nebraska graduate from Kansas City, Kan., told the girls about home economics in business. The 200 girls and the teachers that accompanied them also witnessed a fashion show staged by Ag college students. They were introduced to student presidents of professional and honorary organizations on the campus, including Annette Stopkotte, Home Economics club; Louise McDill, Omicron Nu; and Connie Crosbie, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

it's NU.

By Pat Wiedman
Ship ahoy my hearties! Gamma Phi ocean liner was alive with weekend travelers. Ajon Farber and Mary Pitterman kept the party up full steam with their rendition of Ohio dancing. Mary Hiesler and Lynn Eller, Glenn Rosenquist and Pat Bechann, Pat Berge and Randy Ewing, Jo Finney and Leo Geiler, Knox Jones and Poochie Rediger were among the adventurers listening to the Nautical Naughties.

The Kappa Sigs have come and gone, leaving an exhausted but jubilant Nebraska chapter. All blind dates seem to have had "a wonderful time" at the party for the visiting Kansas men—come again fellows!

THE carnation ball Friday night was a definite success. Celebrants Adrian Herlik and Cecile Benn, Cristy Lind and Carol Strong, Bob Van Voorhis and Jo Sorenson, will testify to that. Also parting in the lovely spring (!) weather were the Sigma Nus. Only casualties were Lois Jean Olsen and Donna Prescott. Donna tripped over barbed wire and snagged a leg; Lois Jean, not to be outdone, broke her ankle. Picnickers Bob Rogers and Joyce Griffiths, Tom Podhasky and Roxie Elias, and L. B. Day, Jean's date, have christened the site "the Ivy Ground."

Navy uniforms were the order of the day for the Trident ball at the Armory Saturday night. Officers and their dates at the annual affair included Norm Sothan and Barb Glock, Ken Hornbacher and Ginger Taylor, Virg Kendall and Elaine Melick, Jack Fuller and Jan Liljedahl, Jim Plummer and Lucy Palmer.

Miss Goddard, after "playing the field," decides that Sonny Tufts is for her. Veronica Lake's love story is tragic. Her fiance meets death at Pearl Harbor.

"Wake Island" is the co-feature war picture. This is the story of a handful of American Marines, outnumbered in all but spirit, who stood off a Japanese assault for 14 days. Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston, Albert Dekker, William Bendix, Walter Abel and Barbara Britton star in the film.

news and views

BY GEORGE WILCOX.
National

Washington — An old administrative standby received major headlines when President Truman asked congress anew to enact the Brannan plan with its dual goal of cheaper prices for perishable crops and direct government payment to farmers.

In an 1,800 word message to Congress Mr. Truman urged them to avoid "makeshift legislation" and get busy on fundamental improvements in a farm program he said would assure fair prices to both farmers and consumers.

As surplus farm goods continue to bolt the national price scene, favorable action to the bill gains more ground in Washington.

1. Revision of permanent laws relating to cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas, to provide for allotments "based primarily upon each farmer's past planting history."

2. A production payment system for potatoes and other perishable commodities so that "unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used, instead of taken off the market and largely wasted."

Washington — Senator McCarthy received a blast from an influential member of his own party when Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) proposed in the senate that a 12-member non-partisan commission be created to investigate disloyalty charges against government employees. Lodge said harm is being done by the current investigation by McCarthy and that the present method of congressional investigation "often besmirches the character of innocent persons, weakens the position of the United States before the world and fails to find the really dangerous individuals."

Senator Lodge added: "All we can learn so far shows clearly that none of the current charges (by McCarthy) has been proved."

Washington — Senator McCarthy charged that Owen Lattimore is a Russian agent and the real architect of American foreign policy in the Far East. Senator McCarthy also charged that Lattimore is the instigator of a secret memorandum of Far Eastern policies.

Later, Lattimore released the memorandum which simply stated that Lattimore advised against "premature or excessive" commitments in the orient. Lattimore stated in the memorandum that "if here is to be war, it can only be won by defeating Russia—not northern Korea, or Vietnam, or even China."



Wilcox



"I've told you eight times—This room doesn't have any plumbing. Anyway you don't look like a plumber to me!"

Four Week Tour to Cover John Muir Mountain Trail

Here's a chance for students and teachers to walk or ride the famous mountain trail, John Muir.

Located in California in the Sierra Nevada, the range is probably one of the most well known in the world. Two trips are being organized by a California archeologist - mountaineer, Joseph C. Wampler.

The first group assembles at Lone Pine, Calif., and leaves Whitney Portal July 16, arriving at Tuolumne Meadows Aug. 11. The second group will leave Tuolumne Meadows August 13 and reach Whitney Portal four weeks later.

Arrangements have been made for a person to join either of the parties at intervals along the way. It is also possible to join the travelers for as long a period as wanted.

Travel will be either walking or riding with animals carrying the dunnage. The group will consist of a mixed party of about 35 persons. Cost of the four week trip is \$205 walking, and \$345 horseback.

According to Wampler the trail is "not only an outstanding vacation, but an unusual opportunity for natural science students and teachers to make extended observations in one of the largest wilderness areas in the country."

The entire trail is within the boundaries of national parks and forests. Included in the scenery are Yosemite National park, at

the northern terminus, and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National park at the southern end of the trail, Mt. Whitney, Devils Postpile and others. These mountains are the ones often referred to as the "Range of Light."

Some of the writings of John Muir included "My First Summer in the Sierra," and "The Mountains of California."

The leader of the trip has participated in archaeological research in the Near East under the auspices of the Pacific School of Religion in addition to exploration and mountaineering in Europe and North America. Wampler's address is 1940 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

References for the leader are: Sierra Club, 1050 Mills building, San Francisco; and American Trust company, Shattuck and Center, Berkeley.

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