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HISTORIC BOOK NOOK U. IS CLOSING DOORS

Just Mere Soda Fountain? Hardly! Institution Is Better Word.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 11.—Let Hoover worry about balancing the budget—let Gaston Means worry about John D. out of all his millions and Mahatma Gandhi's tailor sue for payments due on his latest dress suit—Indiana university alumni have troubles of its own today.

The Book Nook is closing! Yes, the Book Nook. There's only one to the north and there will be another like it.

To Mr. Average Man that means little. But to the I. U. boys of yesterday, it is a tragedy of bank-failed proportions.

You couldn't call Pete Costas' pride just a common soda and sandwich emporium. No sir! It was a political convention hall, athletic plant, trying place and gag-factory all rolled into one, with such a part of university life in by-gone days as the class room and laboratories.

Leaders Made, Unmade
Here Hoagie Carmichael composed some of his snappiest puns, bedecked fraternity pins with from to dress, and literary gems were mustered from the composite thoughts of young men who fulfilled completely the requirements of being clever. Episodes that live on in legend were hatched and executed here—some classical, some rowdy.

Campus leaders were made and unmade in these very booths. Athletic triumphs here were celebrated, the losses mourned. On this very table, a high official munched popcorn and led hilarious students in a cheer for the 1930 football team which conquered Purdue.

The Book Nook was the show place of the campus, one of the first objects of visit on any tour. To be admitted to the select group of Book Nook cronies meant social success on the campus—a goal which took some time to achieve.

And good old Pete—why, the Coats' cuff at times must have looked like an international banker's report on the state of the world. He was that kind of a good fellow.

Business Dropping
Maybe the current collegians didn't appreciate Pete and his colorful nook. Maybe they never heard of the tradition heaped about it, and they did maybe they didn't care. Other campus traditions have been chased to the ash pile.

Lack of business is the reason Costas gives for locking the doors. With the majority of the new fraternity and sorority houses moved to the east and opposite side of the campus, the boys and girls have work up the energy for the long trek, with never eating places near at hand.

Maybe he'll follow the crowd to a new location, Pete opines. Maybe he'll take the scared and whittled booths with him—the pictures and Greek-letter paddles. But it won't be the same.

There's only one Book Nook, and it's dying—

TRAFFIC COMMISSION FINISHES FIRST ROUNDUP OF STATISTICS.
Highway Commission Finishes First Roundup of Statistics.

John J. Brown, director of the state highway commission, announced today that the first state traffic survey was completed Tuesday when a force of 1,500 men gathered statistics from 860 points on state, national and county highways.

The statistics will provide material requiring nearly two months' population. Another survey will be made in August, peak traffic month of the year, Brown said.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET
Merchants at 29th and Clifton Streets Have Special Displays.

Independent merchants of the community around Twenty-ninth and Clifton streets are arranging displays of their stocks in connection with a meeting of the Northwest Civic League, Friday night in Winamac hall. A program will be given by Mrs. Edith Rindell, Douglas sisters and the Old Size quartet. Dr. O. E. Yater will be in charge.

Radio Dial Twisters

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Cards, In Memoriams

STEWART—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many acts of love and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, STEWART, who passed away at his home, 1148 W. Moore, funeral director, and all for the many beautiful floral offerings from Mrs. STEWART, SON and GRANDSON.

3 Funeral Directors, Florists

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4 Lost and Found

Finders of
Lost Articles
That have been advertised in this column will receive two free tickets for The Indiana Theater

The Indiana Theater

George Bancroft
—In—
"The World and the Flesh"

When you have returned the article to its owner, ask him to call Miss Joe at THE TIMES WANT AD DEPARTMENT and say that you have returned the article and tickets will be mailed at once.

BUILDING—Male brown spot on ear, head, reward, 5347 W. Wash. Be. 6144.

BUILDING—Two Boston female, colored, black, head, reward, 5347 W. Wash. Be. 6144.

KEYS—Large bunch, lost, reward, 5135

POLICE puppy, 10 weeks old, dark brown hair, black ears, from Mr. EASTON, East 42nd St. Reward, \$10.

PUPPY—Light brown, male, long ears, reward, 5347 W. Wash. Be. 6144.

PURSE—Black silk, lost at Capitol and near 10th St. Reward, \$10.

ROGATORY—Will, silver, black, reward, 5347 W. Wash. Be. 6144.

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