

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Again, The Union

The approaching Student Union "house warming" heralds the completion of an eight year old dream. With it comes controversy among various groups as anticipated by those instrumental in the Union's construction. Much of the conflict is due to the fact that students, faculty, alumni and townspeople have the wrong conceptions of the student center and its purpose.

Purpose of the Union, as stated in its constitution, is for the students and the university "family" to have a glorified gathering place, social hangout and activities center. "Family" embraces the alumni, faculty and administrative staff. Just how the different branches of the university's personnel can harmoniously be fitted together remains a task for the Union staff. The constitution specifies that a general faculty dining room be set up so that the members can become acquainted with fellow instructors, even tho they aren't in the same department. If the Union achieves in securing an atmosphere of congeniality among the various departmental instructors and affords an opportunity for an English teacher, for example, to rub elbows with an engineering instructor, a badly needed camaraderie will be attained.

As for the students, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that the Student Union is their building. They paid for it. It is their activity home. Many students believe that other branches of the university "family" will dominate the activities. This is not true. Student organizations will have virtual run of the house in the Union. Every organization that asked for the allocation of space in the Union received careful consideration and secured desk space or a room suitable to the needs of

the organization. Once the Union is open, this fact will be proved.

Students also have been of the belief that they must stage all their affairs in the Union. This is another misconception, since the Union could scarcely accommodate all the dinners, dances, smokers, teas and other functions that make up the social side of college life. The Union, however makes no bones about it: the patronage of students has been and will be solicited, in order to enlighten student organizations that the Union is at their disposal. Of course, if students don't want to make use of what they forked over \$3 a semester for, that's their business.

With a super "cooking spot" grill room, with a fine cafeteria and with private conference rooms, the Union will enter primarily to students. A policy of "first come, first served" will be carried out among student groups seeking use of Union facilities, and this is the only fair way. A popular feature of Union dances is intended solely for the pleasure of students. Such dances, once a week with a sprinkling of "big name" orchestras should prove popular entertainment for "hop" addicts. Motion pictures, contests, lectures and other such diversions should accommodate the non-dancers.

The Union has also been the center of considerable comment by Lincoln merchants who feel that the structure's eating departments will cut deeply into their major source of revenue—students. Townspeople have overlooked the fact that the Union represents the students who have fought for and won such a building. Competition is not the sole objective of the Union, altho it aspires to serve its master—students. The Union's dining facilities dovetail into the general scheme of the student center's layout, which can best be expressed by paraphrasing... of the students, by the students and for the students.

Committee Requests Board to Make Investigation of Registrants.

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the college aptitude and psychological tests already given.
 A freshman advisory committee consisting of one member from each of the colleges which register freshmen, with the Registrar and Dean of Student Affairs as ex-officio members, would serve as the directing committee to use the compiled information regarding freshman. This group, appointed by the Chancellor, would supervise a qualified faculty member who devoted his time to counseling of freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen who had not made their choice of colleges would come under the advice of the committee.
 A full time research officer would be appointed who had a knowledge of personal problems of both higher and lower educational levels. His duties would consist of conducting researches, collecting information regarding prospective freshmen and the effect of entrance requirements, and studying plans for freshmen in other universities. In addition he would study circumstances leading to the

transfer of students from one university to another. The results of his research would be made available to public school teachers, university faculty members and the advisory committee.

High school graduates who appeared to lack preparation or ability for university work would be advised in advance of the difficulties they would encounter, the committee report stated, and a means by which they might overcome this difficulty also would be suggested. Special encouragement would be given those who possessed qualifications.
 A remedial department to prepare unqualified students further was proposed in the plan. Those students would be on probation and would receive no credit. If they could not meet the entrance requirements, on the advice of the instructor and dean of the college, they would be permitted to enroll in those courses for which they seemed to be fitted. Enrollment under these conditions would not permit the student to be a candidate for a degree, nor could he engage in student activities or join a fraternity.
 Further requirements for qualified students would promote

scholarship in their freshman and sophomore years. An average of 70 to 80 percent of the hours carried each semester would be required before any of the work would count for graduation. A further requirement of 70 in a prerequisite course before registration in a following course also was recommended.
 The quality of freshman instruction will be bettered according to the new plan by reducing the enrollment in each class, "providing this can be accomplished without lowering the quality of instructors employed." The committee did not believe any expenditures should be made which would divert the amount of funds used in teaching the freshmen.

A second section of the plan concerned a survey involving registration, guidance, promotion and dismissal of freshmen.
 A special senate committee to study problems providing adequate facilities for vocational training in Nebraska was suggested by the report.

The committee, composed of members of the university senate which submitted the plan, consisted of Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman, Karl W. Arndt, W. L. DeBaufre, Joseph B. Burt, Arthur F. Jenness, D. A. Worcester, E. S. Fullbrook, Cleon O. Swayzee, C. S. Hamilton, Jiles W. Haney, Harold G. O. Holch, Amanda H. Heppner, Lane W. Lancaster, M. P. Davis, H. C. Filley, H. E. Bradford, W. H. Morton, O. H. Werner, Chas. L. Wible, and J. P. Bolbert.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB TO HONOR SENIOR CLASS

Vaughan Dabney Speaks at 1st Baptist Church Banquet Tonight.

A banquet honoring graduating seniors will be given by the Roger Williams club of the First Baptist church, this evening at 6:15. The speaker, Dean Vaughan Dabney of Andover-Newton seminary, Newton Center, Mass., will address the Baptist alumni banquet and the graduating seniors. He will be introduced by Richard Smith, alumnus of the seminary and of the university.

The president of the alumni, Mrs. June Elrod Burke, will act as master of ceremonies. The song leader will be Dr. R. E. Studevant, and Donald Megahan will sing two solos. Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, will introduce the seniors to the secretary of the alumni association, Joe Dennison, who will present the seniors with recognition scrolls.

Everyone is invited to attend the banquet, even though it is given in honor of the seniors. It is to be held at the First Baptist church, 14th and K sts. Call Miss Spacht, B4862, for reservations.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES BOOKS

25 New Volumes Added To Collection.

The following books have been recently acquired by the university library:

- "How to Use Pictorial Statistics," by Rudolph Modley.
- "John L. Lewis, Leader of Labor," by Cecil Carner.
- "Oscar Wilde Discovers America (1882)," by Lloyd Lewis and H. J. Smith.
- "Stalin School of Falsification," by Lev Trotsky.
- "Unextinguished Hearth, Shelley and His Contemporary Critics," by N. I. White.
- "History of Militarism, Romance and Realities of a Profession," by Alfred Vagts.
- "World Dislocation and World Recovery," by W. H. C. Knapp.
- "Fundamentals of Money, 1935," by Henry Houston.
- "Quaker Militant, John Greenleaf Whittier," by Albert Mordell.
- "Laughter in the West," by L. A. G. Strong.
- "Artists in Uniform, a Study of Literature and Bureaucraticism," by Max Eastman.
- "Who Wrote the Eleven Million?" by David Lawrence.
- "Common Sense about Drama," by L. A. G. Strong.
- "Mark Twain: a Portrait," by Edgar Lee Masters.
- "History of the Modern and Contemporary Far East," by P. H. Clyde.
- "New York, the World's Fair City," by Monaghan.
- "Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson," by Genevieve Taggard.
- "Life is My Song," by John Gould Fletcher.
- "America's Experience as a Creditor Nation," by J. T. Madden.
- "Washington Irving on the Prairie," by H. L. Ellsworth.
- "General Chiang Kai-shek," by Mme. Mei-Ling Chiang.
- "Strong Man of China," by Robert Berkov.
- "New Light on Longfellow, 1933," by J. T. Hatfield.
- "Bread and Crucifixes," by Willson Whitman.

Nebraska Student Sipped Tea with King Zog's Bride.

(Continued from Page 1.)

had married the manager of the Hamburg-American steamship line at Budapest. She invited the Stobbes and their friend to tea one afternoon, and there Carl met her daughter Geraldine, the girl who later was to become Europe's only queen possessing American blood.

Before the World war the Apponisys were wealthy. Shortly after as a result of the post-war crash, their finances dwindled. But now, after the successful completion of the royal match, the family is on easy street again.

Almost as coincidental is the history of the meeting of Geraldine and Zog.

Zog Dodges Bullets.

Ten years ago Ahmed Zogu, who was successively farm boy, soldier, minister, revolutionary, exile and president of the Albanian republic declared himself king of the little realm and became known to the world as King Zog I.

He took up his residence in a little red-roofed palace in Tirana, hanged a few objects, worked long hours, dodged assassins' bullets and smoked 150 cigarettes a day.

Soon his subjects began to complain, however, for the King was a bachelor. They feared that if he died without an heir, there would be civil strife over the throne. The Albanians wanted a queen—apparently even more than Zog himself.

At the time of his coronation, Zog broke a long engagement with

KAPPA PHI TO INITIATE 40 AT SPRING BANQUET

National Editor of Group's Magazine to Address Guests Saturday.

Forty initiates will be honored at the annual Kappa Phi spring banquet to be held Saturday night at 6:30 at the University Club. Initiation of second semester pledges and installation of officers for next year will follow the dinner program.

Mrs. Cecil E. Molzen of Sidney, Ia., the national editor of the Candle Beam, official Kappa Phi magazine, will speak to 125 active, initiates, alumnae and guests. Mrs. Molzen is an alumni of Zeta chapter.

Mary Carolyn Hollman, past president of Zeta chapter, will be toastmistress. Beula Brigham, welcome to the initiates and Margaret Robbins, the response of the initiate group, Mrs. Robert E. Drew, wife of the Methodist student pastor, will present the awards for achievement in Kappa Phi for the past year.

A garden theme will be used through the whole program, with the favors and programs emphasizing the theme. Beula Brigham is in charge of arrangements.

'N' BOOK STAFF BEGINS COMPILING FALL ISSUE

New Edition Includes Union Building Section, Page on Scout Group.

The staff of the "N" book has begun to compile copy on campus organizations, clubs and honoraries for the 1938-39 book which is published in September.

The new and bigger edition will include Alpha Phi Omega, a new section on the "N" club, and a section on the Student Union building. The staff would like to include all important organizations on the campus. To make sure each organization is included, organization heads have been asked to see Dean Worcester or C. D. Hayes in the Y. M. C. A. offices at the Temple building.

Scabbard, Blade to Dine, Dance Tonight at C of C

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will hold its annual dinner dance Friday evening at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce ballroom. All instructors of the military science department have been invited to attend. Chaperons will be Colonel and Mrs. Oury, Major and Mrs. Horan and Major and Mrs. Barkalow. Bing Miller's orchestra will furnish the music, and the whole party is informal.

Members of the Scabbard and Blade may obtain bids from Charles Joltz, president of the organization, who is in charge of all arrangements.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

Ferris Institute has just established the first Michigan branch of the American Pharmaceutical association.

Lela, 24 year old daughter of a powerful clan leader because, as he said, "I didn't want to offend the other 29 ruling families and cause a revolution."

Then followed rumored romances with Princess Giovanna of Italy and Princess Ilena of Rumania, but neither materialized.

Asks Brokers' Help.

Two years ago in a desperate effort to placate the people's demand for a queen, Zog offered a handsome fee to any marriage broker who could find him a comely bride with an income of a million a year. An enterprising Portuguese broker fished up a 19 year old unemployed Hungarian girl who boasted some kinship to royalty and elbowed her into a Tirana bound plane. But King Zog wasn't interested.

In the ensuing two years Zog's name was linked with several Albanian girls, an Egyptian princess, a Chicago heiress and a Russian dancer, Tania Visirous of the "Follies Bergeres." Still there were no wedding bells.

Day before yesterday, however, wires out of Budapest began to hum with the last chapter in the story of Zog's quest for a queen. He was marrying Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary whom he had met in February, 1938.

Evidently the king had given up his search for a girl with an income of a million dollars a year. When he met Geraldine, she was selling postcards to tourists in the Budapest National museum at a salary of \$45 a month. Zog earns \$90,000 a year as ruler of the Albanians.

GLYDE KLEAGER TO HEAD METHODIST FRATERNITY

Tuesday's Meeting Features History, Singing of Old Familiar Hymns.

Heading the new officers who were elected Tuesday by Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, is Clyde Kleager as president. Vice president and pledge master for the group is Dean Sterner; secretary, Arnold Pittman; treasurer, Vinton Heister; chaplain, Elmer Glenn; recording secretary, Ellsworth Steele; adviser, Rev. Robert E. Drew; honorary adviser, Mrs. R. E. Drew.

The meeting for the evening presented the story of familiar hymns as each was sung. President of the pledge class, Warren Emerson, directed the program, assisted by Otto Woerner, who presided, and Ellis Dana, Clement Emerson, Floyd Morris, Willys Regier, Thane Ristine, Ralph Schobert and Rodney Setorius.

Sleep Rates as Most Popular Snap Course In College Curricula

WICHITA, Kas. — One course in the everyday curricula of college students that is not neglected is sleep—and the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week.

At least those are the facts determined by the University of Wichita education class of Dean L. Hekhuis.

"The tabulation showed," the survey report said, "that the persons working the most hours study the most. One student who works 50 hours in a local dry goods store spends 28 hours in studying. On the other hand a girl sleeping 60 hours, does no outside work and studies but 10 hours."

Another conclusion from the compilation was that the student who sleeps the least spends the most time studying.

"Yes, we ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken up because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class!" Wayne Wild, South Dakota State college student, has a new slant on the ever present examination debate.

A.W.O.L. from his own Wedding!

and all because of "BABY!"

How's that? The most hysterical comedy ever! KATHARINE HEPBURN GRANT CARY BRINGING UP BABY with Charlie Ruggles

Plus! A Challenge to "Birth of a Nation" "OF HUMAN HEARTS" with Walter Huston James Stewart

Always a Seat for 25c

Lincoln THE FLAMING SAGA OF CHICAGO

Starts Wednesday A Roadshow At Popular Prices!

IN OLD CHICAGO TYONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMELIE

Always a Seat for 25c

TODAY! It moves to the ORPHEUM

for a Second Big Week!

Mark Twain's Beloved Story

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER In Technicolor

Selected Short Subjects!

Prices this engagement Matinee... 25c

Balcony .25c Main Floor .35c

ORPHEUM

Beula Brigham Elected President Methodist Student Council Group

Beula Brigham was elected president of the Methodist student council at a recent meeting held at the Wesley Foundation. Warren Emerson was elected vice-president; Dorothy Sanford, secretary; Lucille Soierholm, treasurer; Elmer Glenn, deputations chairman; Verna Umberger, institute and conference representative; Ellsworth Steele, publicity chairman; Eva Mae Cromwell, world friendship chairman; and Clyde Kleager, social chairman.

The group voted to send financial support to Thomas Pendell, national youth secretary for the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church. Plans for the spring retreat were also discussed.

CORNHUSKER COUNTRYMAN FEATURES FARMERS' FAIR

Keith Mowrer Draws Cover for May Issue of Ag Publication.

Featuring a staff article on the Farmers' fair, the May issue of the Cornhusker Countryman was ready for distribution Monday. This is the annual Farmers' fair issue.

Something new in the way of cover designs, done by Keith Mowrer, ag sophomore, will depict the fair and episodes connected with it. Glenn Thacker, editor, announces this issue as the most important of the year.

Special articles, which bear out the editor's statement, include the work of Paula Smith, Ward Henderson, Maxine Armstrong, Helen Kilmer and Marjorie Runkel.



Jodan! The Old West lives again in thrilling song and romance!

Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST

with WALTER PIDGEON LEO CARRILLO BUDDY EBSEN And a Mighty Cast of 10,000

EXTRA! Prudence Penny's newest tip—"PENNY'S PART" All in Technicolor

Sing and swing to "Thanks for the Memory" Latest News

STUART

Coming Soon! Clark GABLE Myrna LOY Spencer TRACY in "TEST PILOT"

IKIWA Starts Fri. New Prices During This Engagement

Doors Open 11:45 a.m. 11 to 1 p.m. 1-6:30 After 6:30 20c 25c 30c

The Swankiest Dranks since 'The Awful Truth'

"Blondell and Douglas swell!" HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

"Comedy of its height!" PHOTOPLAY

"Clicks all the way!" LOS ANGELES TIMES

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A matched set of ARROWS!

Shirts and ties should always be team mates in contrasting colors. Our stylists design Arrow ties to go with Arrow Shirts. For better style buy Arrow matched sets.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Ben-Simon & Sons

Tonight For an evening of delightful dancing turn to the Midwest's Finest Ballroom.

TURNPIKE Adm. 40c Per Person

ARLIE SIMMONDS and His 12 Piece Orchestra

TONITE - - In Person

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JIMMIE GRIER

With Julie Gibson and Dick Webster

Direct from 4 years at the Biltmore Bowl—1400 coast to coast broadcasts—2 years Joe Penners program.

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Advance 99c at door \$1.30, tax paid.

SAT. & SUN.—EDDIE GAMMON

Admission only 25c cents.

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