

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Today Is Church Day

Churches of Lincoln, in opening their doors today, are extending a special invitation to University students. Sermons have been prepared with particular reference to students.

Chancellor Boucher endorsed the All-University Church Sunday with the statement "We hope that students who have had church affiliations before coming to Lincoln will continue them here." Students who fail to attend services today—when they are especially urged to attend—will probably get out of the habit they acquired while at home.

The Daily Nebraskan can only add its voice to that of the chancellor in urging church attendance today. It does not matter which church... just go to church today!

'Unionizing' The Uni Family

Student Union board of managers are giving faculty and administrative staff members—as well as Lincoln alumni—an even break with the student body. The board voted to open all Union privileges to non-student members of the university family, charging them the regular student fee of \$3 per semester. Membership is entirely voluntary but "an active drive from the chancellor down" was urged by a faculty member of the board.

Faculty members, administrative staff officials and Lincoln alumni want to dine in the faculty dining room, to lounge in the faculty lounge, to "coke"—if they are so inclined—in the grill room, to dance in the ballroom, to play in the playrooms, to read in the browsing library and to take in recitals and addresses, they can by paying the regular membership fee. Wives, husbands, fathers and mothers of such non-students are naturally included, just as a student member has the privilege of bringing his parents and relatives to the Student Union.

Reactions of the University family to its opportunity of being "Unionized" have not been popularly heard. Neither have students been loud in their opinion of the board's action. Perhaps both fail to understand that the Student Union building is being thrown open to the entire University family.

Students need not become alarmed over the faculty's membership in the Union. Students will have the highly successful grill room to themselves, because faculty members entertain no desires to enter the inner sanctum of collegiana. "Coking" does not appeal to them. Faculty members are often reluctant to act as chaperons for dances. They are even more reluctant to get on the dance floor, so students may rest assured that the professors will not be crowding them off the ballroom floor.

In no way will the students be imposed upon by the University family's entrance. The "SUB" will still be the STUDENT Union building, of, by and for the students of the University. Student members of the board of managers recommended the invitation to the University family, after sounding out student opinion.

This concession to the University family culminates a faculty-student dispute that has persisted since the Union was but a hole in the ground. There will be some students, however, who will resent giving the faculty any part of the Union. They will charge that the faculty had no hand in it, that it was solely a student enterprise. And there will be some faculty members who will resent paying \$3 per semester in order to dine and lounge which, in reality, will be about all the faculty plans on doing in the Student Union.

It is mandatory that all students pay the Union membership fee each semester. The University family may voluntarily join the Union if it desires to enjoy the facilities that the structure offers. Now it is up to the faculty, administrative staff and Lincoln alumni to show that its interest in the Student Union is worth a semester investment of three dollars.

Contemporary Comment

Power of Habit

"Daily Tar Heel,"—North Carolina University.
 A man sat in his apartment late at night and picked up peas with the hollow end of his corked-tipped cigarette.

First he lit the cigarette, fumbled around on the table, finally captured a pea in the hollow end, and then ducked the cigarette in the ash tray.

For three hours he repeated the process—lighting a different cigarette, capturing a pea, and ducking the cigarette in the ash tray. The tray was piled high with bntts.

Finally he became so expert that with his attention diverted he never failed to capture a pea in the cigarette's hollow end.

But the man was not just playing a game. The next day he walked into a jewelry store and asked to see the stock of unset diamonds. The clerk put a tray of sparkling gems on the table.

After lighting a cigarette, the man called the clerk's attention to an unusually large stone which he had picked up in his left hand. Automatically his right hand, with the cigarette, tapped casually upon the table until he had covered a diamond with the hollow tip.

Explaining that he would have to postpone the decision of a purchase, the man ambled casually over to another counter and looked blankly at a display of watches.

Finally, heading toward the door, he looked between his fingers and found the cigarette missing. From force of habit he had ducked it in a tray on the showcase.

The store detective saw it there, butt upright, with its unusual setting glistening in the light. Before the thief reached the door he felt a firm hand upon his shoulder.

People in the psychology building claim that habits are valuable to everybody because they conserve energy.

The force of habit, says William James,

psychologist and philosopher, "prevents the hardest and most repulsive walks of life from being deserted by those brought to tread therein. It keeps the fisherman and the deck-hand at sea through the winter; it holds the miner in the darkness, and nails the countryman to his log cabin and his lonely farm through all the months of snow."

To everybody, then, habits are valuable because a great amount of work can be done without an equal amount of conscious effort being necessary.

But to the freshman—ajjearing alone for the first time in a new environment—habits become a primary consideration.

He will probably see the greatest change in his everyday living since the time his mother took him to school for matriculation in the first grade.

Into an unexplored wilderness he will build a system of little "habit-grooves" that will railroad him through each day of the coming four years.

Once a habit system has been built it takes twice as much effort to renovate it. When the constructor finds he is building in the wrong direction, he not only has to rebuild but he must destroy the old structure.

The diamond thief forgot that part of his habit chain would have to be destroyed before he could succeed.

Exercising, eating, making friends, studying, and sleeping will soon be out of the control of the freshman. His habits will take into command his daily living and he will become a victim of himself.

No freshman can avoid habit making. The undesirable ones will be easy. The desirable ones will require constant attention.

When graduation day comes in 1942, every rising alumnus can look backward and see the character he built in four years. It will be the sum of those habits he has formed.

But to the freshman—ajjearing alone for attention diverted he never failed to capture in. It keeps the fisherman and the deck-hand

Kappa Phi Gives Freshman Tea

Approximately 80 girls attended the tea yesterday afternoon given by Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority of the Wesley foundation, for freshmen and girls in the university for the first time.

Mrs. C. C. Minter, Mrs. Robert Drew, Miss Gertrude Beers and Mrs. T. S. Smith poured. A program was presented by Ruth Murray and Maric Hunt.

All freshmen Methodist girls are invited to attend two future meetings of the group to be held in Ellen Smith hall. The first will be next Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock, and the second on Oct. 5 at 7 o'clock. Both will be program meetings.

43 TEACHERS FIND PLACEMENTS

The following teacher placements were reported to the department of educational service at the University of Nebraska:

- Ethel Reiman, Grand Island, Neb.
- Marie Sheridan, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Florence Nellis, Indianola, Neb.
- Emma Davis, Gothenburg, Neb.
- Ruth Longstreet, York, Neb.
- Mildred Hill, Byron, Neb.
- Bernice Bolter, Brady, Neb.
- Christina Bennett, Hallam, Neb.
- Delia Rose Tins, Valley, Neb.
- Dorothy Aldrich, Randolph, Neb.
- Sonia Merriman, Blair, Neb.
- Paul Day, Kansas City, Kas.
- Larry Greisel, Table Rock, Neb.
- Joe Cupt, Prague, Neb.
- Alma Williams, Lawton, Neb.
- Ruth Neweg, Milliken, Colo.
- Hester Clark, State Teachers College, East Lansing, Mich.
- Leonard Larson, Ravenna, Neb.
- Gerald Jones, Houston, Tex.
- Jane Hopkins, Henderson, Ia.
- Jean Gist, O'Neill, Neb.
- Clarence Edney, Sioux City, Ia.
- Floyd Miller, Pierce, Neb.
- Marguerite Williams, Perisval, Ia.
- Frances Metz, Armstrong, Ia.
- Jane Astell, Oak Park, Ill.
- Lillian Stevens, Syracuse, Neb.
- Florence Farwell, St. Edward, Neb.
- Alma Williams, Lawton, Neb.
- Doris Gates, Huntley, Neb.
- Lucile Schaefer, Callaway, Neb.
- Alma Williams, Lawton, Neb.
- Doris Ritteness, Wilbur, Neb.
- Irene Remmes, Catlad, New Mex.
- Harold Eklund, Akron, O.
- David Fowler, Jr., Plattsmouth, Neb.
- Ray Baxter, Jr., Norfolk, Neb.
- Edna M. Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.
- Margaret Vail, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Dorothy Mohman, Laurel, Neb.
- C. F. Hubbard, Gibson, Neb.
- Odette Wallace, Hebron, Neb.
- Eliel Latham, Beaver City, Neb.

47 to Work For Corn Cobs

Omitted from Friday's Daily Nebraskan's news columns was the following list of Corn Cob committees for the coming year and the list of 47 candidates who signed as workers for the coming year, 16 of whom will be selected by present active members to take over the reins of the pep club as next year's actives.

Following Corn Cobs were appointed members of the five organized committees:

- Rally committee: Arthur Hill and Ralph Reed.
- Activities committee: Bob Miller, Bob Waugh, Jean Wolf, George Cameron and Roger Cunningham.
- Party committee: Bob Flory, Grant Thomas and Francis Woodard.
- Pledge committee: Irvin Sherman and Roy Proffitt.
- Calling committee: Julian Bors and Ed Rousek.

Candidates for the society, from whom 16 will be elected as members in the spring are:

- Edwin Brega, George Abel, Dick Anwyll, Ted Brooks and Dick Hiatt, all Phi Delta Theta; George Frischer and Edwin Wittenberg, Zeta Beta Tau; Gordon Johnston, Carl Harnsberger and Bob O'Connell, Phi Kappa Psi; Herb Don and Wayne Anderson, Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Leo Cooksley, Keith Gilmore and Arch Trimble, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marvin Cruise and Ny-lan Rose, Farmhouse; Al Novak, Bruce Person and Harry Seagen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Martin, Lambda Chi Alpha; Wendell Bayse, Alpha Tau Omega; Leonard Dunker and Neil Felber, Delta Upsilon; George Gostas and Dean Spahr, unaffiliated; Ario Worth, unaffiliated; Gerald Spahn, Phi Gamma Delta; Nate Holman, Bob Simmons and Fred Voigt, Sigma Nu; Don Schultz, Kappa Sigma; Harry Kammerike and Don Mixel, Beta Sigma Psi; Gordon Milligan and Harvey Minnick, Alpha.
- Edward Chait and Norman Harris, Sigma Alpha Mu; Ger-

ald Davis, John Cooke, David Selders and John Stottard, Beta Theta Pi; Jim DeWolf and Clark O'Hanlon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kenneth Miller, Sigma Chi, and George McMurtry, Theta Chi.

DRAWS 200

(Continued from Page 1.)
 roundtable led by Bonnie Burn, that the main factor in conducting a successful discussion group is definite and complete planning beforehand. "A good leader allows the group to choose its own subject, then organizes the material and keeps the discussion to the chosen subject, making sure that everyone is allowed to express her ideas."

Herbert Yenne, instructor in speech, gave ambitious salesmen seven impelling motives for buying with which they might appeal to prospective customers. Led by Virginia Nolte, the salesmanship group added opinions of their own to Mr. Yenne's pointers.

Politics Big Problem.

"Cleaning up" campus elections was the prime problem discussed in Velma Ekwall's Politics group. For erasing double voting, the Missouri system of putting acid on each voter's hand so that he cannot return again with another's identification card was lauded. The group approved new identification pictures as a double check, and the point system over the merit system for picking candidates.

Activities on the agricultural college campus were explained by their representatives, presented by Ruthanna Russell, Phyllis Chamberlin told of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon, home economics sororities, and Ray Cruise spoke as manager of the Farmers fair board. Ruth Madsen represented the Home Economics association; Milton Gustafson, the ag executive board, and Arnold Reed, ag creative activity groups.

Morris Lipp, Virginia Geister and Patricia Lahr, as editors of the Daily Nebraskan, Aagwan and the 1939 Cornhusker, respectively, gave the aims of their publications, the opportunities open to upperclassmen and freshmen, and the qualifications demanded by them. Censorship and the preju-

dice against women editors was discussed by Lipp, who also explained the function of the student publications board.

Student Government.
 Explaining the organs of student government and their operation, Harold Benn described the duties of the student council. Helen Pascoe again represented the A. W. S. board, and Morris Lipp, the Student union board of control. Barbara Rosewater was in charge of this group.

In a final session, all the group leaders summed up the points made by each round table discussion for the entire assembly, and challenged all university women to apply their energies to making the campus "hum with activity."

W.A.A. COMMITTEE SEEKS SALESWOMEN

Helen Kovanda and Mary Kline, co-chairmen on the W. A. A. concessions committee, will interview girls this week to sell concessions at the football games. The interviewing hours will be from 3 to 4 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or from 11 until 12 on Tuesday or Thursday at the W. A. A. office in Grant Memorial.

This is a special privilege granted to Nebraska students. At most universities this work is carried on by commercial companies. Each saleswoman not only will have the privilege of seeing the games free but will receive 10 percent commission on her sales.

Identification cards must be punched by the concessions committee in order to get into the stadium. Names of the saleswomen will be taken so that they may purchase a basketball ticket later.

Browsing Among the Books

One thousand dollars has been donated by J. C. Seagrass, prominent Lincoln publisher, for the purpose of filling the bare shelves in the browsing room of the student U. The money will be spent by a student committee composed of the student members of the student U. board, in conjunction with the university librarian, Donald Miller.

So far, the shelves of the room contain some of the more popular of the recent books. Particularly noticeable is the wear which the books of Mari Sandoz have received. *Slogum House*, the book which was criticized frequently by public officials as being too immoral for the shelves of a public library, appears to have been well read. Some of the more vivid description which is contained in the book has been ripped out by some sensualistic individual, who didn't realize that much more exciting words can be found in a copy of Webster's.

Included also in the present collection are the following best sellers: *The Yearling*; *Pitkin's Life Begins at Forty*; *Robert's North-West Passage*; and *Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles*, by Stefan Zweig.

Especially aware of the acute situation in Europe are the readers of books. So great has been the demand for books explaining the European and the European conglomerations of minorities that nearly every war correspondent in Europe has been putting in every spare minute writing essays, books, and articles of that type.

Political Refugees.
 Correspondent Gedy of the Times retells the already old story of the Hitler assimilation of Austria, in the Rape of Austria. In *The War Against the West*, Aurel Kolnai explains in a complete but unbalanced fashion the ideology of the nazis. Geoffrey Garratt, liberal correspondent from Spain and Ethiopia, condemns English conservatism as the cause of Mussolini's aggressive attitude.

Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis and prominent reporter, tells to the world what Eton already discovered, the problem of political refugees. Indeed, her new book, *Refugees*, discusses the entire question of what to do about anti-Semitism. And yet another dozen testify to the interest which has been stimulated in the European situation.

ODDS AND ENDS IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS:
 Lin Yutang, the Chinese educator, must be smiling these days, for his book, *The Importance of Living*, remains after four months the non-fiction best seller. The only other non-fiction book that has approached the tremendous sales of "Lins" book, has been a sarcastic version of the English customs by Margaret Halsey, *With Malice Toward Some*.

In the field of fiction, however, there has been a complete turnover during the summer months, with Rawlings' *The Yearling* displacing from the top of the list A. J. Cronin's *Citadel*.

Bertrand Russell, the 70 year-old educator who recently married a 28 year old English girl, has continued his writings after a year of inactivity. His new book is entitled *Power, A New Social Analysis*.

SEEK DUCATS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 members of their immediate dependent families.

Special entrances will be used by students when attending home football games, and inspectors will be stationed to prevent outsiders from using student books. Identification cards must be presented along with activity books at the entrance.

The student activity book, costing \$6, is good for a reserved seat at all home football games, and for admission to basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, and swimming activities.

Rifle Club Invites Fresh Members

Freshmen are encouraged to attend the Rifle club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Nebraska hall. The Rifle club will have access to the range from Oct. 3 till Nov. 2. At this time intramural competition begins and will continue till Nov. 18.

Tryouts for different teams will begin Nov. 18. The varsity team will use 10 men; the military department will develop 15 men; the freshman team will consist of 15 men; the engineers will have a team of 15 men.

LANTZ TO ADDRESS BARBS TOMORROW

Prof. E. W. Lantz will address a meeting of all unaffiliated men students called for Monday evening at 7:30 in Parlor X, Y, Z of the Student Union building. The meeting is sponsored by the Barb Interclub council.

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