

Daily Nebraskan

Official Newspaper of More Than 6,000 Students

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Offices . . . Union Building
Day—B7181. Night—B7193. Journal—B3333

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1938-39
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1938-39

Represented for National Advertising by
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1922.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEFHOWARD KAPLAN
BUSINESS MANAGERRICHARD M'GINNIS

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Managing Editors . . . Merrill Englund,
Harold Niemann.

News Editors . . . June Bierbower, Richard DeBrown,
Norman Harris, Ellsworth Steele, Fern Steuteville,
Ed Wittenberg.

Society EditorMargaret Krause
Reporters—Marian Bremers, Stanley Brewer, Jean Charahan,
James Carroll, Janice Felthausen, Gene Garrett, Pat
Greene, Marvin Hoffman, Frances Keefer, Betty Kling-
el, Evelyn Leavitt, John Mackay, Morton Mar-
golin, Clyde Maris, Donald Moore, Hubert Ogden,
Clark O'Hanlon, Chris Peterson, Rae Robertson, Paul
Svoboda, Lucille Thomas, David Thompson, Ava
Wharton.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Business Managers . . . Arthur Hill, Robert
Seidel, Helen Severa.

SolicitorsEd Segrist, Phil Simpson, Burton Thiel
Circulation ManagerStanley Michael

That night club question

No father, I don't want a quarter. I already have one.

This simple thought is typical of the line of reasoning in today's Student Pulse, opposing the DAILY NEBRASKAN'S recent stand on the establishment of a night club. Declaring the lack of need for such an entertainment enterprise as the foremost of his four point argument, Mr. Campbell qualifies his statement by asserting that the "present social program of the Union is a very good one."

The NEBRASKAN agrees. So diverse and so well managed have the Union projects been, as to elevate them beyond criticism. This fact, however, is certainly not a convincing argument in opposition to what could or might be a well received replacement or addition to the present program. Simply because the current weekly parties are successful, is no reason to refuse a

change for something new which might prove to be even better.

True, these can be no absolute guarantee that a night club will meet the fancy of a large portion of the students, or even of enough of them to provide for its own support. The same questions necessarily haunted the minds of club backers at the University of Iowa, Wisconsin and California prior to the opening night. At those schools, however, an attempt was made. Their success is history.

The Iowa university club is now in its third year, after receiving praise and acclaim from students and alumni alike. A Wisconsin student, on this campus last week, advised the NEBRASKAN of the whole-hearted support received by the night club there, extending to student demands for it to open more than only once a week.

Rather a cause to act, than to refrain, was the NEBRASKAN'S reaction to the lack of "student clamor." It was an effort to overcome the generally deplored, but accepted, fact that Nebraska students never "clamor." That induced the raising of the issue. But whether the students want such a night spot or not, without knowing the facts which show how easily it can become reality, since the Student Council like so many other campus organizations, admittedly does its "best work in the dark," they cannot be expected to demonstrate much enthusiasm.

Even this lack of expression, however, cannot be construed as meaning that in general students oppose the idea or even have little interest in it. Altho the number interviewed by the Inquiring Reporter is necessarily small, that nine of the twelve enthusiastically favor the plan seems to prove that the opposite is true. Further information being gathered at the present time by questionnaires should soon bring the Student Council to a definite conclusion as to anticipated campus support.

Mr. Campbell's personal conclusion that money necessary to open a night club could be expended to better advantage elsewhere, is not relevant to the question. Two years ago when \$400,000 was allocated to construct the Union this matter was thoroughly aired. The Union was built. "The greatest good for the greatest number of people," should be its aim.

It is not the NEBRASKAN'S desire to "promote" a night club. The NEBRASKAN does believe, however, that a night club if desired by enough students would be a fine addition to the Union activities. As a matter of fact anything which could arouse an active desire in the hearts of Nebraska students, would be a fine addition. . . at least as a controversy.

tions. Will the night club fill a need? Will it benefit the students? Could the money risked by the Union and possibly lost on a night club venture be put to better use? Is the establishment of a night club apt to conflict with the present social program?

In examining the above questions, you may be forced to ask yourself others and supply the answers. For example: Are the students clamoring for a night club? Obviously no. In fact, while it could not be proved except by an inclusive campus canvass, they don't know what it's all about. The Union management and NEBRASKAN are promoting it.

Is the social program of the student union so deficient that a night club is needed to bolster it? Again no. The present social program of the Union is a very good one, what with matinee dances at least once a week, one open party every week end, novelty dances, movie revivals, recreational facilities, barb hour dances in the ballroom, and the well used grill. And all this has been added to the university's social program only in the last year with the erection of the Union building. Even now there is slight conflict between the Greeks' social program and that of the Union. That, however, is of minor consideration since the Union should, if anything, cater slightly more to the barbs.

Would a night club benefit the students? That old bromide about social contacts being the most beneficial thing derived from university has been sadly overworked. A night club would be but one more frill on Dame Society's dress. The money spent in backing it could be much better used in contributing to the newly established student quick-loan fund or in providing scholarships.

This quick survey as to the eth-

ical desirability of a night club, then, establishes three premises:

1. There is no campus clamor nor demand from the students for a night club.
2. A night club would not fill a crying need nor make the individual student's social life any broader, richer or better.
3. The funds used in establishing and keeping up a night club could be better employed.

The logical conclusion? No night club is needed, nor even expressly desired.

Besides the ethics of the idea, there is the practicability of it, which, as can be shown in a sentence or two, comes right back to ethics. The ballroom's present capacity is about 550 couples.

If half the floor space contained tables and chairs, the capacity would be cut down to around 250 couples. With the expense of food, service and professional entertainment, as now planned, either a cover charge minimum for patrons would be placed, or the Union would have to support the club. If the students patronize it, each individual will have to pay about a dollar at least in order to retain the food, service and professional entertainment facilities. The ones who patronize it, then, will necessarily comprise only about one-twelfth of the student body and, furthermore, will be the one-twelfth that is already foremost in social circles. If the union supports it, the point may again be iterated that the money could be

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

Benito Mussolini is suffering from a peculiar form of that current international disease known as "Hitler jitters." Il Duce, since 1924 head of the fascist corporative state, is seemingly worried because the fuhrer, whose nazi nation came to power in 1933, is grabbing all available headlines, power and territories.

Both Italy and Germany have demanded additional lands as sources of raw materials, as population outlets, to rescue oppressed racial minorities, and as a show of power.

With the end of the Spanish civil war "just around the corner" Mussolini feels he is in a position to demand a greater respect and importance. Franco's seemingly victorious insurgents have carried on the war for over two years with the direct assistance, financial and military, of Italy. The more recent successes of Franco's troops may be directly attributed to Mussolini's request for an immediate end to the war, and to that lethargy and antipathy which prevented other nations from coming to the aid of the beleaguered loyalist forces.

English and French shipping is under attack in the Mediterranean, but Italian ships are unmolested. Roman legions, with German aid, hold vantage points superior to Gibraltar as controls over the Atlantic entrances to the Mediterranean. Italy has conquered Ethiopia. Il duce demands of France the return of former Italian possessions—Corsica, Tunisia,—in order that Italian racial minorities in those areas may be protected. Italy demands a greater voice in the control of Suez canal policy. Italy demands and demands. Mussolini is not content to play "second fiddle" to Hitler who already has gained domination of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and who now dictates economic and political policy to the whole of central Europe.

Premier Daladier announces that France will resist, by force if compelled to its usage, such Italian demands. The British Empire, through Prime Minister ("Umbrella Man") Chamberlain, announces that it will support the French.

Totalitarian powers control the "Mare Nostra," which prior to the rise of Hitler and Mussolini was known as the Mediterranean sea. English and French authority in regions bordering on that sea is rapidly diminishing.

Commentators feel that the scene of the next World war has already been chosen, and that the Mediterranean sea and African sands will so be used. The lines have been rigidly drawn between the democracies and the dictatorship. Was Mr. Coward right when he wrote "mad dogs and Englishmen go forth in the midday sun."

Only capitulation on the part of England and France, or jealous distrust by il duce of Fuhrer Hitler, can shake loose the bonds of the Rome-Berlin axis.

FDR's whip hand over legislative processes in the national legislature has finally been lifted, and the formulation of his "must" enactments somewhat abated.

Congress has cut 75 million dollars from the 9 billion dollar budget proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. New dealers claim that such a reduction (2.2 percent) will cause a drastic cut to be made in relief rolls. This means a cut in WPA rolls.

The United States has suffered
See FINKLE, Page 4.

Educational farm program initiated

Ag college cooperates in statewide project

With the promise of full cooperation from the college of agriculture, the first step in a statewide educational farm program was taken Tuesday when initial plans were made for the South Platte regional pasture-forage-livestock program at a committee meeting in Oxford.

Attending the committee meeting from ag college were Elvin F. Frolik, assistant extension agronomist, and George S. Round, extension editor.

To cap the year's pasture-forage-livestock program, a fall finish-up "clinic" will be held at Holdrege early in November. Last fall a similar session attracted 600 South Platte farmers and businessmen. This year, many more cooperators are expected to take part in the program.

WELFARE--

(Continued from Page 1.)

pamby, white-livered, spaghetti-spined milk-sops."

"The trouble with your goodness is—it's anemic. It lies in bed on Sunday morning. It doesn't take any pushing or organizing to make deviltry flourish on the campus, but it takes a powerful stimulus to make your goodness function."

"Bonds of Friendship."

"Dad" Elliot's topic for the banquet will be "Bonds of Friendship." Today at noon he will meet with the entire Religious Welfare council to discuss "Effective Religious Work on Campus." A special ag convocation will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, postponed from Tuesday, when Elliot will present a talk, "It Can't Happen Here," a contrast between the political and religious situations in Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Tonight at 7:15, he will speak in the Dairy Industry auditorium on Ag campus, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

applied to a purpose more germane to the aim of a university.

Night clubs at Wisconsin and Iowa are cited as successful models. Who says they're successful? Moreover, it can be pointed out that (1) the same points set down herein can be applied to those two rarities of collegiancies at Wisconsin and Iowa; (2) the entertainment at both places is amateur, in fact, speaking from personal observance, it is only by exercising an amount of good will that it can be called entertainment; (3) the fact that there are only two collegiate night clubs when there are hundreds of colleges and universities does not exactly shout for the founding of more clubs.

The cardinal point concerning the "to be or not to be-ness" of a night club, however, is the double barreled fact that there is no crying need for one and that money so used could be better employed.
Bruce Campbell.

AWS TALKS--

(Continued from Page 1.)

est will be given to determine the kinds of speakers that the girls most enjoy and to find the girls most suited for places on the freshman A. W. S. board, for which elections will soon be held. The city meeting will be held at the regular time, but the ag meeting will be at 4:30 o'clock.

Student Pulse

Editors' note: The DAILY NEBRASKAN invites comment on its editorial policy, campus and general affairs. Material must be accompanied with the writer's name, altho it will be withheld from publication if desired. Future letters will not be reprinted in total if over 350 words.

WHAT PRICE GAIEITY?

To the Editor:

Just exactly why is such a concerted, if somewhat misdirected, campaign being conducted for a Student Union night club?

The moving editorial finger, having writ and accused the student council of procrastination, moved on, but not all its piety nor wit established just the why of it. The editorial on the front page of the NEBRASKAN, disguised as a news story, reviewed the progress, or lack of it, of the night club idea. In its handling of the night club issue, however, practically everyone concerned in promoting it, reporting it, or commenting on it, handled it as if it were, a priori, something to be desired.

The question: "Is a Student Union night club desirable or undesirable?" should first and fundamentally be explored. The question: "Why doesn't somebody do something about?" is of secondary importance.

You, who are reading this, stop a minute and answer these ques-

TURNPIKE
Presents This Week End
Fri., Sat. & Sunday
Arle
SIMMONDS
and his
Orchestra
Pleasingly Styled—
Both Mellow and Mild
Adm. Friday, 40c Each
Coming Feb. 16—Joe Sanders

Your Drug Store
How about that old alarm clock? Need a new one, see our line.
THE OWL PHARMACY
P St. at 14th—Phone B1068
FREE DELIVERY

IT WALKS—IT TALKS
IT EATS—IT SLEEPS
WHAT IS IT?—B. D. O. C.

DANCE
Friday at
the UNION
Carl Colby
and his Orchestra
Dancing 9-12
25c Per Person