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At last

A Big Name Band

for N. U.

The announcement that Larry Clinton has been signed to play for the Union's second anniversary dance at the Coliseum May 1 should garner several thousand student votes of confidence for Union Director Kenneth Van Sant. His tireless and sincere efforts to maintain a Union program attuned to the tastes and interests of the student body have been eminently successful ever since the building's opening in May, 1938, and now for this celebration on the eve of Ivy Day he has bagged one of the biggest orchestras in the country to place as a gift at the dancing feet of all those Cornhusker skeptics who thought it could never happen here.

Things musically took a definite upswing for campus Big Band fans when the N club obtained Jimmie Lunceford for its first annual jamboree, coming up next April 19. Lunceford undeniably has one of the more able swing aggregations in the business today, and his name is headline news on anybody's dance floor. But if he can create a stir in university entertainment circles, Larry Clinton's appearance here ought to blow up a regular gale at the box office. Nor should one overlook the potential effect which Mr. Van Sant's little venture may have on other university parties of the future, including those sponsored by student organizations. Financial success would prove a contention long held by that omnigenous Society for the Bringing of Bigger Name Bands to Nebraska; namely, that a sponsor can have as profitable a party by paying more for a big orchestra that will draw a large crowd as by paying less for a mediocre band that will attract only mediocre attendance—and in doing so make a great many more students happy. With such proof, university authorities might allow organizations to cast out bigger monetary bait in the future for dance orchestras whose renown can almost guarantee gate receipts sufficient to make up for budget increases.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

According to Thursday's DAILY, both men and women will be permitted to be candidates and voters for the Ivy Day orator election. While the writer is a very ardent advocate of woman suffrage in most instances, he finds that he must draw the line here.

The women as we all know without any assistance or help from the men elect the May queen, who is presented at the morning exercises of the Ivy Day exercises. The men on this campus are perfectly willing to let the women select the May Queen. In other words, the young lady so selected is her fellow coed's idea of the most representative woman on the Nebraska campus.

Then it is only sensible that men should be permitted to select one of their own number for a like purpose. After all, oratory is traditionally a man's field and the men should be able to select the better orator of the candidates presented. It looks like men should be able to select at least a few officers on this campus without feminine interference. The women are permitted to select a representative from their number to represent them in the Ivy Day ceremonies. The men should be permitted to have the same privilege.

Candid Clippings

Morton Margolin

The alumni office of the University of Wisconsin found out last week that it had played the part of cupid in bringing two former students together. Last June, a dapper young fellow walked into the alumni office and inquired about the whereabouts of a girl he had had a couple of dates with in college. He got the address, and last week the office received a letter, announcing the forthcoming marriage of the couple, and thanking the office for its co-operation in bringing them together.

Curfew rules were in order for the men at Oklahoma university last week. Oklahoma's president Bizzell issued an order that all men had to be in their fraternity houses by 10 p. m. every night. Occasioning the special order is the Now-or-never week—a leap year institution. Coeds have until 10:30 to get to their houses, and dancing is permitted in sororities every night until 10:30.

And speaking of leap year events, the "Oregon Daily Emerald" reports that the prize joke of the evening at a leap year dance at the University of Southern California came when a collegian, tired of seeing coeds put on make-up in public, calmly pulled out an electric shaver and started to shave himself in the middle of the dance floor.

From the "Washington Daily" comes the story of the two Kansas youngsters who went to the college infirmary. One was well and the other one wasn't. They walked in together only to have the well one pounced upon by the doctors and nurses and dragged off to bed. The sick one did not follow his companion into the sick ward.

As a result, the one who was well spent the next few days trying to get out, and the one who was sick spent the next few days trying to get in the infirmary to see him.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

Adolph the man with a mustache who missed a great opportunity with the fuller brush company in this country. trying to rubberize germany's borders. me thinks that's stretching a good thing too far. he has added his bit to the european political pot. and it was pepper. now he's caught in the draft of his own sneeze. Danes are vicious. have you heard? the last war they were in. ten thousand danes came through the grass, and they came, and they came. still they came. Hell, not one four leaf clover. but what's the difference? Hitler's in denmark now. yes, there's something rotten in denmark. somebody shoots down a plane. a plane shoots down somebody. they're both down. just like any prizefight. ships at sea. troop ships. torpedo. ships at sea become ships under sea. see? men mad. baths before saturday night. diplomats on secret missions. trying to catch the dove of peace. come back with last year's olive branch. troops in fierce combat. fighting to see who sits in at the next game of cards. guns shoot big shells. far. so damn far they never come down anywhere. then there is gas. 52c a gallon in europe. dictators. large of stomach and ample of chin. give pep talks. go in their and blast hell out of 'em boys. propaganda. pamphlets come flying out of the sky. tell you that you are starving. and right after a steak dinner, too. good fertilizer for next years strawberry patch. russians rushing around. getting no place. Not headed anywhere. Just want to get there before sundown. air raids. blackouts. what difference. people go to bed early over there anyhow. bombs. big noise. lot's of flash. not flash gordon. then everything's all blown up. looks like a quiet fourth of july. Dutch boys sit around. smart. got thumbs stuck in holes in dikes. if enemy comes. pulls out thumbs. enemy wish they were good boys.

Hell, man, its horrible war.

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Sincerely, Roy E. Blitt.

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TODAY

TANKSTERETTES.

Tanksterettes will meet for personal practice at the pool at 4 p. m. and again at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. All members are asked to attend the practice which is very important.

COLLEGE QUEEN CANDIDATES.

College Queen candidates who have not yet picked up their pictures may get them from Richard delbrows in the DAILY office any afternoon except Friday and Sunday.

FRIDAY NOON FORUM.

Dr. Wiley of the rural economics department, will speak on "When Prosperity Comes" at the Friday Noon Forum in the Home Ec building.

AGRONOMY FACULTY SEMINAR.

Doctors W. D. Welden and E. F. Rhoades will discuss "The Soils Research of the Agronomy Department" at the Agronomy Faculty Seminar at 4 p. m. in room 106 of the Plant Industry building.

BARB DANCE.

Barb Union will hold a dance in the

Union ballroom at 8 p. m.

DEBATE TOURNEY.

Nebraska State High School debate tourney will begin in the Union at 9 p. m.

SATURDAY

UNION BRIDGE TOURNEY.

Union bridge tourney will be held in parlors ABC of the Union all day.

UNION DANCE.

Dave Ham and his orchestra, starring Marjorie Whitney an vocalist will play for the Union dance tonight in the ballroom at 9 p. m.

FALLADIAN.

The Falladian society will meet in parlors XVE of the Union at 9:00 p. m.

SINFONIA.

Sinfonia will meet in parlor Y of the Union at noon.

DEBATE TOURNEY.

Final rounds of the Nebraska High School debate tourney will be held in the Union from 7:00 a. m. to 3 p. m. in rooms B15 to 316.

Honorary offers \$500 fellowship

Alpha Lambda Delta opens competition here; members are eligible

A \$500 graduate fellowship has been made available by the national society of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary scholastic society, and is now open to members of the Nebraska chapter.

The winner of the national contest, announced in June, will be the student who ranks highest in "excellence and scholarship." All members who have maintained an average of 90 or above during their college career, and who will have received their bachelor's degree not later than June are eligible to try for the award. Advanced work may be taken at a college or university of recognized standing.

Members have 90 average.

Frances Keefer, sophomore in teachers college, is president of the local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Eleven freshmen whose first semester averages have been 90 or above have been made members this year. The sorority also numbers 40 upper classmen and a considerable number of alumni over the state.

Miss Winona Perry of the department of educational psychology and measurements, sponsor of the local chapter, will assist Miss Hosp select the highest ranking candidates at Nebraska.

Roundup —

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the same time Belgian officials announced that their nation would put up a determined resistance if invaded or if any type of an ultimatum were presented to them.

The Western Front . . .

. . . is quiet. Certain jittery French circles fear a possible attack on the Maginot line. However, the only activity on this front was increased artillery activity in the region of the Vosges mountains. Few expect any attack on either the Maginot or the Siegfried line at present. Military leaders, even if they did not learn it during the World war, have realized the uselessness of a concentrated frontal attack on such heavily fortified positions. All of which increases the possibility of activity either in the Balkans or the low countries. With the small number of troops required to hold the fortifications, either of the powers could release sufficient troops to campaign elsewhere.

Arguing against the possibility of immediate activity on another

front is the fact that Hitler has not yet chosen to carry out more than one venture at a time. Then too, there is some doubt as to whether his surplusses of two vital supplies, oil and gasoline, are sufficient to enable him to carry on a dual offensive, in Scandinavia and the low countries. Yet we know so little of Hitler's mental workings, and so little of what has been done along the Belgian frontier in the way of fortifications; that it is hazardous to assert that no immediate activity is threatening in another sector.

New college mag features Russell

Featured in the first issue of Varsity, a publication now on the newsstands, and designed principally for college and faculty readers, is a defense of his stand by Bertrand Russell.

Russell, now a stormcenter of a riotous educational controversy in New York, was denied an appointment to the philosophy department of the College of the City of New York because of his views on love and marriage. The Englishman in the article denies any personal motive in his stand against the action of Judge McGeehan, who revoked his appointment.

Church Come to

Sunday, April 14

First Baptist

14th and K Clifton H. Walcott, Minister 9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for College Age Group. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club.

First Plymouth Congregational

26th and D Raymond A. McGonnell, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"From Weakness to Strength." 7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Prof. Burr Smith. 8:00 P. M.—Social Hour. Birthday Party.

University Episcopal

13th and E Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge 8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

First Presbyterian

17th and F Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister 9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups—D. B. Marti 11:00 A. M.—"The Long Way Around" 6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship—Dr. Becker, City Mission. 7:00 P. M.—University Discussion Group—D. B. Marti. "A Challenge to Youth."

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South M. V. Ogge, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"God Speaking." 6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper. Living Bible. Stanley Tyrner. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Meditation by Dr. Ogge. "Tarrying at Jerusalem."

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